St. Paul eighth-graders try case in Farms court

By John Minnis

Staff Writer Eighth-graders at St. Paul Catholic

School have no mercy for drunk drivers. even if the errant motorist is one of their fellow students.

Before anyone thinks St. Paul students imbibe, it must be pointed out that the trial at the Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court May 10 was staged as part of teacher Shirley Batche's course on the court system. The mock trial was the idea of Farms Municipal Judge Matthew R. Rumora.

Rumora said he chose the theme of drinking and driving because it is of great con-

cern to the community, police and the courts.

According to mock police reports, Public Safety Officer Michael McCarthy stopped eighth-grade student Paul Quinlan on Lakeshore in the Farms April 1 after Quinlan swerved, hit a curb and ended up in oncoming traffic. Quinlan, who said he was a second-grade teacher at St. Paul, was driving his father's Oldsmobile when the alleged incident occurred.

Under the questioning of Prosecutor Christina Anton, McCarthy said Quinlan's breath smelled of alcohol, his eyes were red

and his speech was slurred. When he had trouble finding his license and registration, the officer asked Quinlan to get out of the car. Once out of the car, Quinlan had trouble standing and he failed to recite his ABCs, count from 20 to one and perform the heel-toe test, McCarthy said.

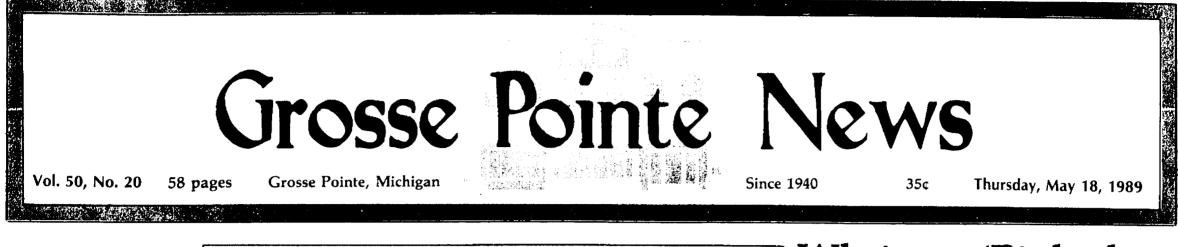
After failing the tests, Quinlan was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of liquor.

Quinlan was ordered to stand trial before Rumora on May 10. Farms Court Administrator Paula Mack sent out jury summonses to 12 St. Paul eighth-graders, and all 12

were returned. Before the trial began, the final six jury members selected were Sarah Votta, Michael Brennan, James Burdine, Libby Bonahoom, Mark Pettit and Joey Provenzano. Erin O'Connor, as court clerk, swore in the jury and Rumora gave the jury instructions.

Seeking the best defense counsel he could find, Quinlan chose Tim Kazul, son of Grosse Pointe City Municipal Judge Stanley Kazul. The defense attorney put Quinlan on the stand. He asked the defendant if he had

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Be kind to animals

Photo by Margie Reins Smith

We're honored! Farms officer honored

was the theme for paintings by children on store windows in the Village Saturday. About 100 children between 5 and 12 illustrated the theme - most of them by painting portraits of their own pets.

Amy Baumanis, age 7, of Grosse Pointe Farms, said, "I painted a cat with a heart, because I love my cat Missy."

The event was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Village Association and prizes were awarded

Whritner:'Pink slips are part of contract'

By Margie Reins Smith

Staff Writer Two weeks after Grosse Pointe's school millage defeat April 10, the school board approved a resolution to lay off 723employees.

Personnel Director Ronald Tonks said that a 60-day notice of layoff is part of teachers' contracts. "We had to do it."

The move has drawn accusations by some taxpayers that the board is using scare tactics to win voters' approval at the June millage election.

The board has scheduled a second millage election for June 12, splitting the renewal and increase into two proposals. If the board had waited until the June 12 election - and the renewal did not pass - the requirements of teachers' contracts could not have been met.

Grosse Pointers turned down a combined local school millage package in April that had

Results of Tuesday's Grosse Pointe Shores village election will be published

lumped a 25.35-mill renewal with a 2.2-mill increase. The defeat left schools with virtually no local voted millage.

Pink slips went to teachers, administrators, office personnel, classroom and library assistants, paraprofessionals, non-instructional supervisors, and plant and cafeteria personnel, and are effective at the end of the school year in June.

After layoff notices were issued, however, Tonks said they realized that administrators' contracts had no provisions for layoffs. Administrators are under two-year contracts that will expire next year.

Provisions for layoff notices are written into teachers' contracts, said Doris Cook, president of the Grosse Pointe Education Association. Teachers are currently under a three-year contract which will expire next vear.

Because there is no local millage, Cook said, and no money to pay teachers, those who are to be laid off must be notified 60 days before the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

Projected revenue for the 1989-90 school year is \$13.9 million — in contrast to 43 million for the 1988-89 school year.

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by the Michigan Human Society. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the Grosse Pointe News.

next week

A May 10 Detroit News edi-See PINK, page 13A

Pointer of Interest Charlotte Cushman **Evans**

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

Soft-spoken Charlotte Evans downplays the role she played in the American Abstract Artists movement in New York in the 1940s. But her alma mater, Smith College, has a different view of Evans' importance to American abstract art.

This month, the college opened a summer-long showing of Evans' paintings. And she'll be there to help preview the showing, which coincides with her



60th reunion.

Indeed, the American Abstract Artists themselves are popular topics of discussion in the art world currently. The group is seen as a link between early American impressionists and what is known as modern art.

A native of Boston, Evans became interested in painting at the age of 3. "We were always encouraged at home to study art and both my sister and I took art classes on Saturdays," Evans recalls. "Then in college, I concentrated on art history, but returned to painting at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts."

She got her first taste of abstract art in classes with Charles Hawthorne, who taught in Provincetown, Mass. Hawthorne was not really an abstract painter, but Evans saw something in his spirit which moved her toward the discipline.

"He was a vigorous, gorgeous painter. After his classes, I found I could move to the abstract quite easily," she says.

Evans continued to seek out art teachers, not necessarily just for their knowledge of abstract art.

"T picked them because of what they could do, yes, but also because the atmosphere they generated stimulated my ab-

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The Grosse Pointe News was selected as the "Media Recycler of the Year" last week in Lansing by the Michigan Recycling Coalition. The award was made in recognition of news stories, columns, photos and other coverage related to recycling in the area.

The honor must be shared with others in the community, and an editorial on page 6A recognizes those who deserve credit.

Early deadlines

The Grosse Pointe News offices will be closed Monday, May 29, Memorial Day. Early deadlines will be in effect for the June 1 issue.

· Community and sports news — Thursday, May 25, 3 p.m.

• Letters to the editor and news items - Friday, May 26, 3 p.m.

 Display advertising for community and sports sections - Friday, May 26, noon; for the news section, Tuesday May 30, 10:30 a.m.

• Classified advertising border ads, cancellations or other special ads - Friday, May 26, 4 p.m.

The normal deadline of noon on Tuesday for regular classified ads remains in effect, however, it is strongly suggested that they be placed Friday to avoid possible delays due to the volume of last minute callers.

John Minnis Staff Writer

Farms Public Safety Officer Kathleen Leikert received statewide recognition this month for her textbook handling of a potentially dangerous police chase in January.

On Jan. 18, Leikert spotted a car and suspect in a parking lot at Moross and Mack believed to have been involved in an armed robbery of a nearby drug store the previous day.

She called in the car's license plate number and learned it was stolen out of East Detroit.

She was waiting for assistance from other officers when the suspects, a man and woman, took off, leading Leikert on a circuitous chase on mainly residential streets and into Detroit.

"I had no idea where I was," Leikert recalled Monday. "I just thought as long as I didn't hit anything and he doesn't hit anything (we'll be OK)." She said a close call came when the suspects ran through an intersection on Cadieux without stopping. She said the suspect's car was almost "T-boned."

The suspects bailed out of the car on Yorkshire in Detroit and tried to escape on foot. Leikert said that when she got to the abandoned car she saw the suspect going over a fence.

Farms police Sgt. Otto Glanert helped Leikert block off the sus-

officer made the arrest. Mean-

for handling of chase

while, Leikert kept an eye on the abandoned car. Leikert explained that many times a fugitive on foot will try to circle back and recover the car, and the male suspect was apparently heading back toward the car when the Detroit officer collared

As it turned out later, the robbery of the drugstore the day before was unarmed and the situation wasn't as dangerous as it seemed - but at the time all Leikert could believe was that

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Photo by John Minnis

Farms Public Safety Officer Kathleen Leikert was honored by the Women Police of Michigan Inc. for her successful police pect's escape and a Detroit police chase of a suspected armed robber and car thief Jan. 18.

News

Suspected crack found in jacket of arrested man

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Α 39-year-old Detroit man, who was arrested by Woods police May 11 on a warrant for failure to appear in a Warren court on a heroin charge, was found holding several rocks of suspected crack cocaine.

According to police reports, the man was a passenger in a car that was stopped for having expired plates. The driver of the vehicle was arrested for driving with a suspended license and had a history of similar driving infractions, police said.

The Detroit man then offered to drive the car home, but he didn't have his driver's license on him. When the Woods officers ran the Detroit man's name through the state crime computer network, they learned he was wanted on a warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge for heroin use. The Woods officers then arrested the Detroit man as well.

The Detroit man didn't have the cash bond on him for immediate release so he had to be searched and placed in a cell. When the Woods officers checked his jacket, they found six large rocks and several smaller pieces of suspected cocaine. The officers also found a cocaine spoon, according to the police reports.

The Detroit man posted bail and was released a couple of hours later.

– John Minnis

Correction

Corrections will be printed on this page every week. If there is an error of fact in any story, call the newsroom at 882-0294.

The business story on May 11, page 30A, "Gifts, flowers, linens - and a cup of hot tea" included an incorrect phone number. For an appointment with L.V.L. Enterprises, call 881-1981.

Manage stress

Among the 58 non-credit classes for adults scheduled by the Department of Community Education is "Stress Management." Co-sponsored with the Northeast Guidance Center, fee for the single-session class, to be held Thursday, June 1, is \$7.



Getting acquainted

Photo by Kay Photography

More than 1,300 men, women and children braved winter-like temperatures May 7 to attend Baby Animal Day at the War Memorial. They had the opportunity to pet, feed and observe the animals from Upland Hills Farm, of which a day-old sheep and piglet were favorites. Janice Kay, at the left, helps granddaughter Lindsay Smale overcome her hesitancy.

the premises to sign autographs.

why Monet painted as he did.

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mation, call 881-7511.

Coinciding with Good's War

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bition of her photographs at Gal-

lerie 454, 15105 Kercheval.

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per person; students, 18 and un-

der, half-price. Advance purchase

suggested. For additional infor-

Greatest garage sale is May 28-29

sell.

Grosse Pointe's Greatest Garage Sale plans are under way. For the eighth straight year, the sale will take place over Memorial Day weekend in the carriage parking garage behind Jacobson's in the Village.

Held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and Monday, May 28 and 29, the garage sale features individuals selling household white elephants and treasures, craftsmen displaying their specialties, antiques, T-shirts, flea market fancies and miscellaneous items.

Writer to discuss Claude Monet

Nancy Good, internationally Through this study, Good gained an intimate understanding of known writer and photographer, will lecture on the evolution of Claude Monet's painting on Wednesday, May 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

The slide-illustrated program, "Beyond Reflections and Flowers - The Gardens at Giverny," is a presentation of the War Memorial Council of Sponsors.

Each year since 1985, Good has visited Giverny and extensively photographed Monet's water gardens, the studio where he Stress creeps into everyone's spent the last 40 years of his life. Left unattended, stress can life. Through her camera's viewcreate physical and emotional finder, Good is able to trace the "disease." This class will ac- evolution of Monet's work as it quaint participants with the moved from Impressionism to abstract painting.

In the past seven years, Sponsored by the Grosse church groups, hospital auxilar- Pointe Village Association, the ies, neighborhood groups, service sale has a special aim: to help clubs and individuals from all raise enough money to sponsor over the Grosse Pointe/Detroit/ Grosse Pointe's own Santa Claus suburban areas have gathered Parade which is held the day afhousehold goodies to display and ter Thanksgiving each year. In the first year, the sale raised enough money to pay for half As a special added attraction the parade; last year almost 75

the Lake Shore Chorus of the percent of the parade was cov-Grosse Pointe Barbershoppers ered by revenues generated by will perform at 11 a.m. on Monthe sale. day, May 29. Local cartoonist Profits from the sale come Arkie Hudkins will also be on from the rental of the 9×18 foot

spaces. Rental for two days is \$60, with an additional refundable \$10 cleanup fee. There is an additional charge for electrical outlets.

Additional profits come from the 50 cent admission fee, with children under 12 admitted free. Any individual group wishing to rent space should call 885-1900, leaving name and telephone number. A member of the business association will call back with details and information.

All food services will be provided by designated non-profit community organizations.

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Books appraised free

The Detroit Public Library's Rare Book Department will hold a free appraisal session for old and collectible books and documents on Saturday, May 20, from 1 to 3 p.m. Appraisals will be made in the Rare Book Room, second floor mezzanine of the Main Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center.

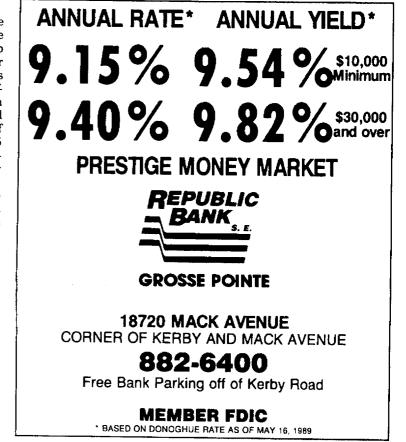
Persons interested in learning the value of their book treasures and manuscripts are invited to bring up to five items for appraisal. Family documents, Bibles, or any books which might be of historical value are examples of the types worth having evaluated.

Four Detroit-area volunteer book experts will be on hand for Barry of George Barry Books, Farmington Hills; Bill Lynch of Bill Lynch Books, Auburn Heights; Barbara Rule of Barbara Rule Books, Rochester; and Mary Taylor of Grub Street, A Bookery, Detroit.

Sponsored by the Rare Books Council of the Friends of the Detroit Public Library, these appraisal sessions are free and open to the public and currently unique in the metropolitan Detroit area. Appointments are not needed; service will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

For further information about the appraisal session, call the Library's Rare Book Department, 833-1476, Tuesday through Saturday between 1 and 5 p.m., or the office of the book experts will be on hand for Friends, 833-4048, Monday the appraisal session: George through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.





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Park cuts mills for '89-90, increases spending slightly By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

1988-89 document was approved by the Grosse Pointe Park City Council May 8.

The 1989-90 budget calls for a 2.61 percent increase - from \$5,679,350 last year to \$5,827,800 this year - with nearly \$4 million of that coming from property taxes.

Due to the recent increases in fund since 1984. assessments, the city will levy fewer mills, 15.38 this year, compared to last year's 17.15. Last year the total assessed value in the city of Grosse Pointe Park was \$234 million compared to cluded a new sewer on Barring-\$262 million this fiscal year.

This means that the owner of a house appraised at \$100,000 during the fiscal 1988-89 year marina dock, dredging and renopaid \$857.50 in taxes. Because the average home in Grosse Pointe Park received an 11 percent increase, the same homeowner, with the rolled-back taxes will pay \$853.59, according to the budget document.

Another reason for the lower millage rate, in addition to the Berkshire (north of Jefferson), increase in assessments, is because miscellaneous revenues, (interest earnings, fines, etc.) are

The Grosse Pointe City Coun-

cil will vote on a budget May 22.

The proposed document calls for

a "very modest" increase in

taxes and includes a rollback of

According to the proposal sub-

mitted by City Manager Thomas

Kressbach, the proposed

\$3,945,365 budget is up \$263,105

from last year's budget of

An increase in the assessed

values of homes in the city

which averaged 8.8 percent was

offset by a reduction of the mills

levied from last year's 15.38 to

A taxpayer with a home as-

sessed at \$50,000 last year paid

\$769 in city taxes. The increase

in assessed valuation at the

lower millage rate means that

same person will pay \$792.06 in

\$123,275 in new tax revenue for

In addition to the increased

revenue from taxes, some

\$26,000 more in state money is

The increase will generate

14.36 for the new budget.

taxes next year.

the city.

By Ronald J. Bernas

Staff Writer

mills levied.

\$3,682,260.

City budget for '89-90

expected to be up.

New construction that resulted A budget nearly equal to the in properties added to the tax rolls was also a factor in keeping the city millage rate low, according to City Manager Dale Krajniak

More good news for the Park is that it will have a projected general fund surplus of \$150,000. It is the first time there will be a surplus in that

"This budget will help us to continue our extensive capital improvement program we started," Krajniak said.

The program last year inton, completion of the Tompkins Community Center and concession stand, improvements of the vations of the swimming pool, all at Windmill Pointe Park, computerization of the municipal court, streetscaping along Mack Avenue and street resurfacing.

The projects included in the budget this year are:

 \$340,000 for resurfacing Lakepointe (south of Jefferson), Wayburn and possibly Hampton. \$60,000 for resurfacing

Mack Avenue. Wayne County is footing the rest of the cost and the Park must also pay for at least one, perhaps two, off-street parking bays at a cost of approximately \$25,000.

• \$450,000 for renovations to the existing public safety building, including a two-story addi-

tion. This project will start during this fiscal year, but may not be completed until the next.

• \$110,000 in TIFA funds for streetscaping of Kercheval. (TIFA funds, which can only be used for the defined TIFA area, are not part of the general fund budget, but are part of the entire

budget package.)

streetscaping of Mack from Beaconsfield to Nottingham.

on Jefferson Avenue, proposed mill Pointe Park entrance, city by the Downtown Development hall parking improvements and Authority, is expected to begin. the resurfacing of Patterson Cost is projected at \$600,000. Park's lot.

The project may be phased in to • \$120,000 in TIFA funds for ease the burden on the budget. Also included are the redevel-

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opment of the Esquire Theatre • The creation of boulevards property, improvements to Wind-



Signs of spring

People begin to move outdoors as soon as the weather breaks and the sounds of activity are welcome after a long winter. At the left, Joe De-Fusco mows his lawn while Bill Bezerkov and William Orley, standing, put up a purple martin birdhouse, also in Grosse Pointe Park.



Farms police in two chases within two days

Farms police officers were involved in two chases in as many days last week.

Last Friday at 8:26 a.m. Farms officers finally caught a man while he was hiding in hedges on an estate along Lakeshore.

Friday's chase began when a Farms officer spotted an orange and beige 1979 Dodge pickup truck that was stolen out of Detroit on April 18 and believed to have been used in Royal Oak by a man in his 20s who was stealWhile westbound on Moross, he hedges in the 400 block of Lake- a driveway in the 15800 block of was driving in the wrong lane against oncoming traffic, causing danger and chaos during heavy morning traffic, police said.

At one point a Farms officer thought the suspect was going to ram a squad car in an attempt to get away. Instead the man turned down a dead end street. The man then jumped out of the truck and fled on foot. Officers ports. found the man hiding in some

shore and arrested him.

On the previous day, May 11, at 9:32 p.m., Farms officers began following a man who was driving a car without the lights on. When the officers put the police emergency lights on for the car to pull over, the vehicle took off, according to the officers' re-

The car eventually pulled into

Evanston, and the driver ran inside the home there before police could stop him. Officers were able to stop the female passenger from getting into the house before she could be questioned.

A Farms officer wrote in his report that he is recommending that the detective bureau request a warrant against the man - sing.

shows few changes The environmental costs include an increase of 30 percent for refuse disposal. The increase is due to costs that are being incurred while the incinerator is not working. The incinerator has been idle since December when tests found its ash contained high amounts of lead and cadmium

> Additionally, costs for leaf disposal have increased due to the new composting program instituted by the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refuse Authority which was approved by the cities who make up the authority.

The city will now remove leaves more frequently from Neff Park, where they had been stored in the past, and take them to the authority's composting site. In the past, residents had complained about the size of the pile and the odor of the decomposing leaves.

A new vehicle for vacuuming the leaves in the fall may also be purchased in this proposed budget.

A new pumper fire engine, at \$100,000, is also included in the budget.

Kressbach said the city is looking into additional funding to stimulate beautification of public and commercial areas. One of those projects is the upgrading of the edges of parking lots, but that may not be done with money from this budget. The council discussed the budget during a work session at a meeting on May 15 and is expected to vote on it at its May 22 meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the city offices

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coming to the city, due primarily to a stable and growing state economy, Kressbach said.

Money taken in will be going to two general areas, he said repairs to the city's aging infrastructure and environmental costs.

"Our city is growing older and there's a need to keep working on the infrastructure before there's an emergency.

"Last year we spent \$260,000 on sewer repairs," he added.

This year the city intends to continue the sewer repair program, most likely in the Rivard-University area.

A continuation of the street repair program is also included in the budget, but no specific streets have been targeted, Kressbach said.

Three Toledo adults arrested

Two men and a woman, all of Toledo, were arrested by Grosse Pointe Shores police May 6 for having open alcohol in their car.

The van they were in was clocked at going 44 mph when it entered the Shores' northern boundary on Lakeshore at 2:48 a.m. The Shores officer called in the license plate and found the car was reported stolen out of Toledo.

The officers found open alcohol in plain view in the van, and all three of the Toledo adults were taken to the station. The vehicle was later discovered not to be stolen, and the three were released after posting bail.

Blood drive

There will be a Red Cross bloodmobile at the Fraternal Order of Police, 790 University on Friday, May 19, from 2 to 8 p.m. For an appointment, call Steven Johnson at 881-4674.

According to police, the man would wait until the landscaping crew was behind a home and then go and take what equip-

ing landscaping equipment.

ment he could get. The orange and beige Dodge pickup had a trailer full of yard equipment hooked to it when the truck was stolen.

When the driver of the pickup, a 27-year-old Highland man, spotted police, he took off. He ran several stop signs and lights.

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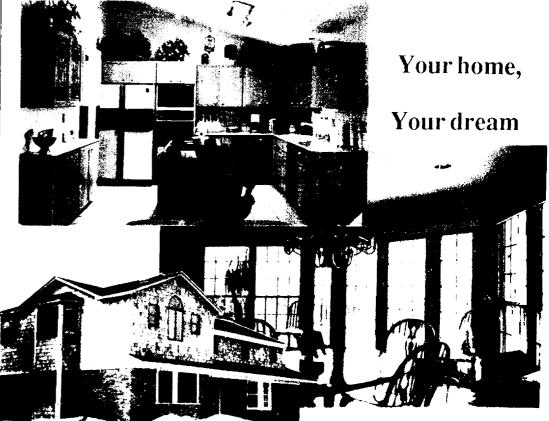
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stract outlook," Evans explains. One of those teachers was Ernest Thurn, with whom she studied during summers in Gloucester. His style was typical of that of the progressive European artists who were bringing their vigorous, abstract styles to America during the 1920s and 1930s.

"About that time, I got uneasy and wanted to get away from Boston to see life and art and everything," Evans says. "And I did, by moving to New York. It was a time of war and unrest in the world, which brought artists from Europe to America. It was quite an exciting time and really, what started me as an artist.'

The movement lasted only briefly in New York, from its roots in 1926 to the early 1950s. "And it was pretty much con-fined to New York," Evans says. "When I came to Detroit in 1947, no one here had heard of it. It was really quite a change for me.

She exhibited in various shows in New York and in 1940, joined the American Abstract Artists and exhibited with the group in its local and international shows.

While she was in New York, Evans developed more fully into an abstract artist, a process which she describes in her "Statement of the Artist," written earlier this year.

"Early exposure to Cubist compositional concepts has had a lasting influence on my work. During the 1930s and 1940s. New York became a haven to many immigrant artists who brought with them the vital stimulation of European Modernism. This new outlook contained the principle of overlapping planes which control the visual depth of a canvas without the use of realistic perspective.

"The variety of shapes, negative as well as positive, which emerge while planning a composition or working on a painting,

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Photo by Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk

Charlotte Evans, in the art studio of her Grosse Pointe home.

is infinite and poses for me a fascinating challenge.

"Cubism is a creative discipline, a force controlling emotions felt when observing the real world. I try to express what I feel when I look at still life objects, a mountain landscape, etc.

'Whatever medium is used or subject matter introduced, there must be a spatial structure with the picture plane, i.e., a relationship between the positive (image) area and the negative (surrounding) shapes.

It is a discipline which has seen Evans spend days finding just the right spot for a splotch of color on a painting, a splotch which has no realistic definition, but which by its color and shape, is critical to the painting.

And abstract art often results in a picture which is not easily understood or accepted by the viewer. Evans found that out shortly after her arrival in this area.

She'd moved here with her husband, a radiologist. And in

1957. she moved to Grosse Pointe Farms to place her daughter in the school system here. Then, for 10 years after her husband's death, Evans stopped painting.

"People didn't understand my art. I'd have a piece up on the wall and people would look at it and ask what it was," Evans says. "I have to paint objects which are distorted in order to bring form to a picture. And people, if they are not in the arts, tend to want calendar pictures.

"So I got discouraged and put them all away. Then, after my daughter was away at school and I had time, I started again.'

And hasn't stopped. She has had one-person exhibitions at the Scarab Club, the Women's City Club, the Grosse Pointe Gallery, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, and the governor's mansion. She has also participated in numerous group exhibitions across the country, and has works represented in the National Museum of American Art in the Smithsonian Institution; the Philadel-

phia Museum of Art, and City original. I do know this: If it University of New York, Evans is represented by the Troy Art Gallery.

Evans dislikes over-analyzing art, especially her own. "But this exhibition at Smith College has made me think about my work lately," she says. "I feel that my art shows influences of abstract, but is more traditional and real istic.

"I suppose one could say I build on abstract, use it as a base for my work and make it sions.

doesn't come from within the artist, it doesn't come off on the canvas. Evans works in both oil and

watercolor. She has traveled extensively, and the influence of the Mediterranean is obvious in her watercolors. Her pieces dot the walls of her home and she is currently finishing several of the works she had stored in her basement, mostly oils to which she wants to add new dimen-

"I'm very honored that Smith College has invited me to have this exhibition. I just wish it was 20 years ago, when I had more energy and time to finish some of these things."

Soon, Evans will come full circle. Her daughter and son-in-law live in New York City and are looking for a home just outside the city with room for Evans and her paintings.

"And maybe room for a studio," she says with a slight smile.

Suspect arrested for 2 burglaries, 1 attempt

entering of two Park homes and due the man as he fought at the the attempted entering of a third edge of the canal, according to a house was arrested shortly after the incidents last week.

According to police reports, the suspect admitted breaking into

an unlocked side door.

Several minutes earlier, a resident of a second home was shaving when he noticed the bathroom door knob turning. He assumed it was a family member trying to get in, but he checked and found everyone was asleep. He then discovered that someone had been in the home. The suspect got in by removing glass slats from an enclosed rear porch and crawling through.

The rear porch screens were cut out at a third house at about 5:30 a.m., but the suspect was unable to get in.

Police responded to the 5:39 a.m. report of a breaking-andentering in progress and spotted the suspect in the vicinity of Avondale and Pemberton. He was pursued on foot to a canal near Alter Road, where he was found hiding in weeds.

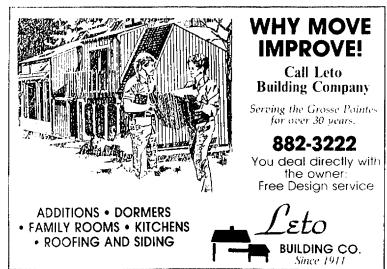
A suspect in the breaking and and officers had to forcibly sub-police report.

When confronted with the detective bureau's finding of his fingerprints at one of the homes, the suspect confessed.

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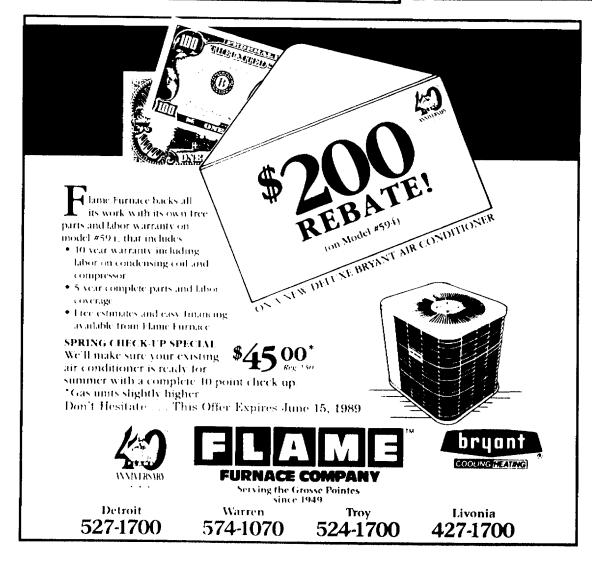
slender man standing in the bedroom door. The resident called out and the man fled. The suspect got into the home through

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, on MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Thomas King, 421 S. Washington, Royal Oak, MI, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue a permit to install booths and/or tables for seating at T. J. Cinnamon's Bakery, 19841 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. The permit was denied by reason of inadequate off-street parking for the building as required in Section 5-3-16(3) (F) of the 1975 City Code, A variance is therefore required. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Chester E. Petersen City Administrator-Clerk



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Make an appointment with artist Sally Newcomb for Wednesday, May 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 25, Noon to 7 p.m. Friday or Saturday, May 26 or 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children's Shop, Grosse Pointe Her magical fingers and scissors can create keepsake profiles to treasure, or to give as gifts to family members and friends. Head, \$12.50; duplicate, \$5. Full figure, \$25; duplicate, \$10. Please make an appointment by calling 882-7000. extension 159.



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May 18, 1989 Grosse Pointe News



Schools given bum rap on 'scare' tactics

he Grosse Pointe school board and administration have been subjected to considerable criticism over their handling of the two millage elections this year, but on one issue the school leaders are being given a bum rap.

Such misunderstandings are contributing to the school leaders' problems as they seek support for the 25.35-mill renewal and the 2.2-mill increase in the June 12 school election.

Several letter writers and other critics have charged the school leaders with having used "scare" tactics by sending pink slips, meaning layoff notices, to 723 teachers and staff members more than two months prior to the June 12 millage election.

The critics have complained that the school leaders are trying to "scare" the public into approving the renewal and the



increase by exaggerating the possible effects of the defeat of the two separate propositions.

In fact, however, the notices are required under the terms of the district's contract with the teachers union. The provision says that notice must be given to the teachers at least 60 days prior to the end of the school year, which closes June 30. So the schools followed the contract and issued the pink slips after the April 10 defeat of the millage proposition.

Since the next election comes less than 60 days before the end of the school year, the schools obviously had to issue the notices on the basis of what happened April 10, not on the basis of what might happen on June 12.

In this connection, the Grosse Pointe

News last week may have inadvertently contributed to confusion about the effects of approval or defeat of one or both propositions at the June 12 election. An editorial discussed the school leaders' decision, in the event both propositions are approved, to levy an 8.5 percent tax increase instead of an 8.1 percent tax hike.

But the editorial did not discuss the leaders' decision to limit the tax increase to 6.3 percent in the event of the defeat of the proposed 2.2-mill increase and the approval of the 25.35-mill renewal. Even with that 6.3 percent increase, the board and administration would be required to make deep cuts in current programs because of the continued rise in school operating costs.

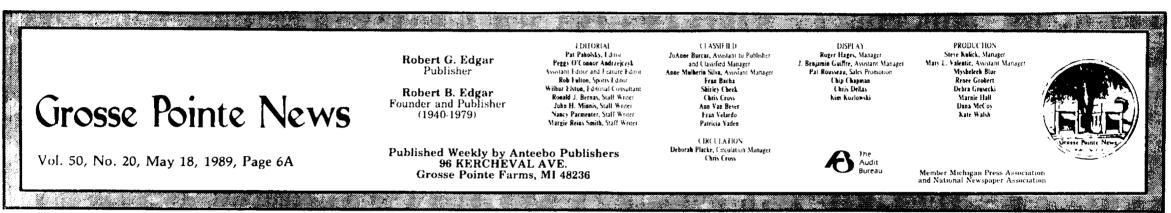
Furthermore, if both propositions lose June 12, the schools could not reopen in the fall unless a third election were called and at least the 25.35 mill renewal were approved. Making that statement is not a "scare" tactic or even an exaggeration. It happens to be a fact.

Another misunderstanding about the wording of the renewal proposition is also widespread, according to reports received by the Grosse Pointe News.

Some critics said they voted against the combined proposition on April 10 because they thought the renewal part of the double question permitted an increase of 25.35 mills over the amount levied in 1988 rather than simply a renewal of that millage.

The critics were both right and wrong. The ballot did say "increase" but it did so because the authority to impose the 25.35 mills expired last Dec. 31. That meant the renewal had to be offered as if it were an entirely new levy rather than simply a renewal. And it will be worded the same way on the June 12 ballot for the same reason.

With these questions cleared up, and we hope they now are, we believe that chances for passage of the renewal have been enhanced, although the proposal for a 2.2mill increase still may be in a somewhat doubtful stage at this point.



Media Recycler of the Year

The Grosse Pointe News is honored to have been selected last week as the "Media Recycler of the Year" for 1989 by the Michigan Recycling Coalition and to have been awarded a handsome plaque in recognition of its coverage of recycling activities.

In all honesty, however, we think the honor should be shared with a number of Grosse Pointe residents, and especially with Fran Schonenberg, president of the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling and secretary of the Michigan Recycling Coalition.

It was she who culled 29 news stories, columns, photos and other coverage of recycling activities from the issues of the News over the past two years and submitted the entry that emerged the winner at the awards ceremony in the State Capitol in Lansing last Tuesday.

The other 180 members of the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling as well as many other Grosse Pointe public officials and private citizens also deserve to share in the award. After all, they made most of the news about recycling activities in the Pointes that the Grosse Pointe News covered.

Just organized last October, the Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling aims to promote recycling to reduce the mountains of trash our communities produce, reduce the toxic content of our waste stream, encourage municipalities to work toward curbside recycling programs and provide educational support for these programs in the Pointes and Harper Woods.

In her nominating letter, Ms. Schonenberg said the Grosse Pointe News had reported on recycling from many perspectives, ranging from the coverage of the problems of the Grosse Pointes-Clinton Refusal Disposal Authority's incinerator (now closed with ash problems) to the activities of Scouting organizations and school children

"Whenever phone numbers are printed in the News," she added, "our telephones rang. With the aid of the News we have achieved a much better than average level of community awareness of recycling.'

We should add that thanks to the Michigan Recycling Coalition and to Ms. Schonenberg, the Grosse Pointe News' own level of consciousness about the trash problem and the recycling solution also has been raised substantially.



A View from The Sidelines by Wilbur Elston

'n my view, Detroit's public television station occasionally fails its audience, Las when it does not find a Friday night home for the "Off the Record" program that broadcasts the informative weekly discussions of the state capitol correspondents in Lansing.

But public television frequently does offer keen insights into problems of modern society, including those in foreign affairs, that seldom are touched by the networks or other commercial TV outlets.

A case in point occurred last week when Channel 56 delivered into Detroit area homes the television version of Lee Blessing's Broadway play, "A Walk in the Woods.'

The American Playhouse production, actually a tape made just before the play closed, reported the frustrations of the arms control negotiations in terms of two men, one American and one Russian, as they sought agreement on behalf of their respective nations.

If anything, however, the play underestimated the difficulties of achieving agreement. In a recent interview, Max Kampelman, who retired in December as the chief U.S. negotiator in the Geneva arms talks, explained to the Minnesota Alumni Association's magazine why his job was the toughest and most stressful one he ever had held.

"The responsibilities associated with it," Kampelman said. "The stakes. They're all important issues of national security, national interest, conceiveably, the national survival," and, he went on, we were engaged in "perhaps the cutting edge of a possible new relationship with the Soviet

Union."

I had first met Kampelman in the late 1940s when, with the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, he fought the Communist infiltration into the Farmer-Labor Party in Minnesota. In the '50s, I found him a useful news source in Washington where he had become the senator's legal adviser.

Kampelman's views shifted later on and so did his party's positions. One result was that he founded Democrats for Reagan and became known as a hard-liner who regarded the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," as former President Reagan used to describe it.

As the chief U.S. negotiator in Geneva, Kampelman headed a delegation of more than 90 people who conducted three separate negotiations with the USSR. As "ringmaster," Kampelman had not only to direct this group but to keep all his U.S. "clients" up to date on the status of negotiations.

It's no wonder he found the job so stressful that it helped bring on a heart attack.

Yet he did achieve one success not mirrored in "A Walk in the Woods." In December 1987, Kampelman's tenacity produced the signing of a treaty between the two superpowers to eliminate intermediaterange nuclear forces, the so-called INF treaty.

That achievement proved that despite the frustrations of treaty negotiations, results can be reached. Perhaps it also justifies the faint glimmer of hope on which "A Walk in the Woods" concludes when the American negotiator, despite his frustrations, decides to stay on in Geneva to pursue an agreement and help assure the survival of mankind.

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Reduce tax on capital gains

To the Editor:

President Bush's proposal to reduce the capital gains tax to 15 percent should be adopted by Congress.

The Dow Jones average has roughly tripled since March 1978, so that \$1 invested in the stock market at that time is now \$3.

The cost of living index has roughly doubled during the above period. If a person who purchased a share of stock for \$1 in March 1978 sells it for \$3 today, he has a capital gain of \$1.

Even if he is in the 28 percent bracket instead of the 33 percent bracket, he would pay 56 cents capital gains tax and have \$2.44 left.

This is worth \$1.22 after considering the decrease in the value of the dollar. Therefore the investor has gained 22 cents for his 10vear investment in the future of America, plus whatever dividends have been paid. These dividends have also been taxed as much as 50 percent.

It appears clear to me that the income tax on capital gains should be reduced to 15 percent for the benefit of not only the investors but the general public as well.

Unless we reward people for risking their money in investments, expansion of business in this highly competitive world will be seriously affected.

I urge you to write your congressman and senators or send them a copy of this letter.

> Jay W. Sorge **Grosse Pointe Farms**

More letters on page 8A

We can say no To the Editor:

A recent article in the Detroit Free Press clearly illustrates the Grosse Pointe school board's attempt to influence and intimidate voters in the Grosse Pointe area.

The voters stood ground in April and voiced a loud NO to an increase in the school millage. They, like me, are tired of perpetuating tax increases - mine have increased 400 percent since moving to the Woods in 1974.

A better solution would be to trimming off the fat and

cutting out the perks constantly being added to please the parents. I once attended a school board meeting to protest ice hockey being added to the North High physical education program and was shouted down and heckled by a handful of parents. Ice hockey only aided a few high school students, not the majority. Needless to

1 am in favor of retaining the current millage. We need a good school system! But I have not seen or heard of any attempts to economize.

A few years ago some schools were closed because of dwindling school population. Now there is a traffic jam, for instance, on Cook Road at least twice a day as parents bus their children to and fro. The former Barnes School facility is not being used to optimum. This is only one example of inefficiency and lack of foresight.

Before the school board makes more threats of cuts and layoffs, it should show the voters (taxpayers) that it is acting in their best interests.

You (the school board) can keep running millage elections; we can keep saying NO.

> Sarah Barrie **Grosse Pointe Woods**

say, it was voted in.

Can junk fax be far behind?

I've been familiar with junk food for years. Ditto junk jewelry. The '80s have given birth to junk bonds and junk ads.

The most annoying junks, however, are junk mail and junk phone calls.

First, junk mail. Daily, dozens of ads are squinched into my mailbox cheek-to-jowl with the real mail. Some are folded together into a nondescript stack of newsprint and include pleas for me to buy weight-loss plans, pizza, transmission tune-ups, expandable tote bags, four pounds of cat chow for \$3.49, treadmills, dehumidifiers, potted azaleas and 40-percent-off pantyhose.

guised, with my credit card bills. immediately. Fistfuls of slippery solicitations hitchhike in with the real stuff,

urging me, a much-valued customer, to purchase a matched nine-piece set of luggage, a fancy camera, a purse with separate zippered compartment for each item I carry, triple strands of fake pearls, alarm clocks, singing teakettles, potholders shaped like chickens and ducks.

American Express is the worst. It has a separate mailing for this junk. And American Express' stuff is not cheap trinkets. Who, I wonder, would buy a fur coat through the mail?

Some junk mail is not subtle. We all get letters of the Ed McMahon ilk. Mine usually have a message across the outside of the envelope in 48-point type all capital letters - screaming:

YOU, MARJIE SNITH OF GROSS POINT MAY HAVE ALREADY WON.

I am supposed to whoop with Junk mail often arrives, dis- joy and rip into this envelope Then I have to read a three-

page cover letter, unfold a pos-



Margie Reins Smith

ter-sized promotion for a contest, read about some products I should buy, match my computerselected winning numbers with a list, and read 10 testimonials from people who won a million dollars or a dream house last year.

Then there's some gummed stickers to peel off and stick on an order form; a bonus label for responding by the deadline date; there's a colored cardboard circle that says yes or no that I must punch out and insert into a slot. As a last ditch, in case I've given up, there's a small sealed envelope that says, "Open this only if you decide not to respond.'



I also get about five catalogs a day, mostly from companies I never bought anything from, for stuff I don't need, don't intend to buy, don't even want to read about: gardening supplies, office furniture, discount perfume, uniforms, mail-order shoes, sexy underwear.

My Saturday morning Freep and News bring all manner of junk magazine-ettes full of centsoff coupons to clip for dishwashing soap and toilet bowl cleaner and dog food. The perforated lines never tear right.

Recently, the Sunday comics have to be opened up full length,

and I have to peel off an annoying advertisement that's wrapped one-third of the way. around the first section.

This stuff is getting on my nerves.

Magazines are full of those annoying little three-by-five cards hawking merchandise or advising me to extend my subscription or fill out a form to get more free catalogs. Before I read a magazine nowadays, I turn it upside down and shake it, then good portion of it is ads, solicitarip out all the cards and throw them over my shoulder.

Just as I'm getting wise to junk mail, junk phone calls are catching on.

During dinner, we generally get a junk call or three. Sometimes an actual living person greets me with a perky "Hello," followed by a slippery inquiry as to how I am feeling today.

"Fine," I say warily.

Once the pitch for the product begins, I interrupt. "Before you interested, but thank you for calling. Goodbye." Click.

These phone-callers are evi-

dently getting crabby about brush-offs because now I'm getting calls dialed by computers. Machine-voices ask me a question and instruct me to answer yes or no after the beep.

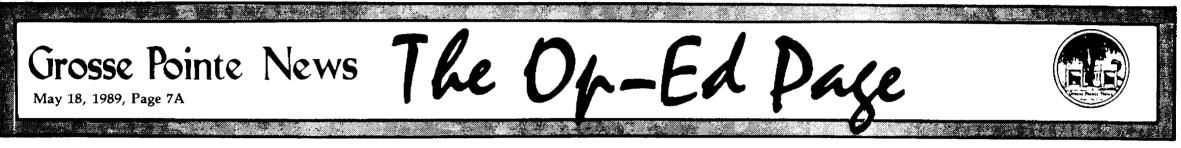
My standard reply is unprintable in community newspapers.

Now, I hear, we're moving right along into junk fax.

I read somewhere that 82.2 million pages get faxed around the nation every day. Betcha a tions, pleas to buy things, contests, cents-off coupons, diets, discount pantyhose, catalog items.

I also read about a man who started a company that will send my name to telemarketing organizations and tell them to lay off. For \$15 a year, I can have my name distributed to more than 450 companies who are poised to pounce on my telephone number during the dinner hour sometime this week. Presumably they'll get the message go any further," I say. "I'm not that I'm a dud and they shouldn't waste their time dialing my number.

It might be worth it.





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There's more to Michigan than water, according the the Michigan Travel Bureau. Sure, Michigan is a Water Wonderland. It has the second-longest shoreline, the most registered pleasure boats, lots of drinking water, recreational water-type activities, and so on and so on ...

We know that.

But, didjaknow Michigan also has 275,000 acres of sand dunes? The highest freshwater dunes in the world? The only island National Park in the U.S.?

Also, didjaknow Michigan's climate is hospitable for vineyards, orchards, more varieties of deciduous trees than anywhere in the U.S. or Europe, and nearly 150 varieties of fish?

Or that Michigan has more than 100 beaches on 827 miles of publicly-owned shoreline?

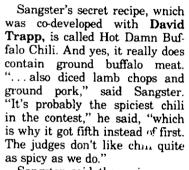
A two-year program called 'Celebrate! The Great Lakes' begins this year. Special events in May and June include free golf clinics and two-for-one greens fees, free fishing, free canoeing and canoeing lessons.

Get more info about these events in a brochure put out by the Michigan Travel Bureau. Also available is a travel planner and a travel events calendar. Get them all free by writing the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing 48909 or calling 1-800-5432-YES. Hearing impaired may call 1-800-722-8191.

Chili champ

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jeff Sangster received a fifthplace ribbon for his chili in the renegade chili cook-off at the '10th 'annual' Great Chili 'Cook-Off Sunday, May 7 in Saline, Mich.

The cook-off is a benefit for the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan. The money raised helps the more than 5,000 people throughout the state who suffer from diseases of the kidney and urinary tract.



Margie Reins Smith

Sangster said the unique recipe has been developed after years of trial-and error, practice, and experimentation. He has to travel to Traverse City for the buffalo meat.

Chili-lovers and chili-recipes are pretty serious items in some parts. There's actually a chili museum (in Dallas), an International Chili Society, a Chili Appreciation Society, and a Hell Hath No Fury Susan B. An-thony Memorial Women's Chili Cooking Group.

Bet that's a spicy gathering.



There will be special festivals throughout the summer at seven communities around the state.

Larch 15, 1945 —

pages of the New York Times. A multi-leveled headline read: 1st Army fans out in the Rhine

uses 11-ton bombs; Russians cut Oder line. The 11-ton bombs were 25

War news dominated the feet, 5 inches long and were the world's biggest bombs at the time.

A victory flag was formally bridgeland; 7th joins 3rd in raised over Iwo Jima at 9:30 smashing at Saar Salient; RAF a.m. March 14. Pacific Fleet

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Christopher A. Bielski Artist

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Actor	
Actress	Jodi Foster, Sissy Spacek
Movie	Places in the Heart
Play	Jesus Christ Superstar
TV Show	
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Magazine	American Photographer
Columnist	Mitch Albom
Newspaper	Grosse Pointe News, Detroit Free Press
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Athlete	Dave Ring Willie Man
Pro Team	San Francisco Giants, Tivers, Red Winus
Most Admired Person	Pablo Picasso
Flower	
Color	Pink
Vacation Spot	
Favorite Food	Surf and turf
Favorite Drink	Gin and tonic with lime
Restaurant	Park Place Cafe
Song	I'm Scared by Burton Cummings
Kelaxation or Hobby	Playing with my son
Pet Peeve	

approximately 20,000 Japanese died in the 23-day battle. U.S. Marine casualties were not mentioned. The flag was raised on a Japanese anti-aircraft gun emplacement at the foot of Mount Suribachi.

An IRS agent received the following reply from a man who had been served with a demand for payment of his 1943 income tax: "A few days ago your letter and a half years was rescued by was dropped into my quarters, a foxhole overlooking the Rhine. You asked for my financial statement. I have in my possession one rifle, M-1; eight clips of 30caliber ammunition; five grenades, hand and fragmentation; one grenade concussion; two packages K-rations; one bayonet and other essentials. Should you be able to aid me in the military maneuver commonly known as 'getting the hell out of here,' I should be most happy to give you the information you desire. I trust you will defer my tax liability until such time as I return to civilian life" The IRS granted the extension.

In Paris, the four most purchased articles by American soldiers, according to a report by French department stores, were, in order of preference: souvenirs of the Eiffel Tower, perfume, black lace women's lingerie and music boxes.

Bon Secours Hospital campaign decorator.

Headquarters announced that to raise \$50,000 for construction costs went over the top and raised \$51,876.

> In war news, after a 14-month separation, two Grosse Pointe brothers were reunited by fate after one was transferred to a base in the wilds of New Guinea.

A Grosse Pointe man who had been held in Los Banos prison in Luzon, the Philippines, for three American troops.

Another Grosse Pointe family was doing its part in the war after all five sons - they also had one daughter -- enlisted in the war effort. The daughter's husband was also overseas.

Nutrition experts were telling people to cook potatoes with the skin on. They said keeping the skin on keeps the food value in. They also said it is more timeefficient to not peel, and that 'learning to remove a thin peel is a skill that is difficult to acquire.'

The following ad ran in the classified section: "Wanted Accordion, full size Buick seat covers. Portable sewing machine. Ladies' riding boots, size 8. Newsboy quick money changer." Stocking up for a garage sale?

Among the most difficult warcaused shortages to deal with was that the existing supply of quality paints was expected to soon affect Grosse Pointe's fine In Grosse Pointe, the homes, according to one local

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News

life support To the Editor:

Congratulations to Grosse Pointe Park on its decision to purchase two automatic defibrillators (Heartsmart) to enhance its emergency medical service (EMS) which is now only basic life support.

After more than two years of effort in research and education on EMS, the EMS Committee of the Grosse Pointe Branch of the AAUW is pleased to see this first step in the direction of the goal of advanced life support (ALS).

It is shocking to realize that Grosse Pointe's reputation for excellence in so many areas is inferior to EMS to most communities in Western Wayne County, to Southfield, Troy and others in Oakland County, and to Mount Clemens in Macomb County. It is especially shocking to face the grim reality when the emergency need touches you personally. Then there is a moment of truth when you know that various statements quoted in the Grosse Pointe News about "state of the art" EMS in Grosse Pointe Shores, for example, were grossly misleading.

Of the five Grosse Pointes, only the Woods has advanced life support which was voted for in November 1981 and has increased its life-saving capabilitity dramatically. We hope that Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores will promptly follow the Park's lead in at least purchasing Heartsmart equip at Grosse Pointe City EMS is supplied by Grosse Pointe Park).

The protocol developed for use with Heartsmart by Ronald Laskowski, M.D., director of emergency servcies at Bon Secours Hospital in cooperation with Grosse Pointe Park's Deputy Safety Director Phillip Costa, has been declared acceptable for use by the Farms and Shores, thereby saving them months of "paper work" delays.

This first step on the way up from merely basic life suport (primarily CPR and oxygen and useless with a stopped heart) will add an increment of reciprocity to the mutual aid pacts existing between the five Pointes. Grosse Pointe Woods residents who enjoy the security of advanced life support presently may call for EMS (911) only to find that advanced life saving equipment has already been dispatched to a non-Woods call under the mutual aid pact. Therefore the next responder basic life support neighbor would respond with inadequate equipment and service. The Heartsmart equipment can help even this situation. True mutual aid will exist only when all the Pointes have advanced lifesaving equipment.

Dr. Anne Y. Zimmer, Chair **EMS** Commission **G.P. Branch AAUW**

Doing the right thing! To the Editor:

Call me a silly sap, but I was so welled up with happy emotions at the outpouring of humanity that gathered on Recycling Day to do such a good thing; to finally do the right thing! People who say they "don't have time" to recycle are out of touch with reality and are a major annoyance to those who are enthusiastic about this venture whose time has come (indeed whose time is overd (e!).

Perhaps those who "don't have time" would be happy to do duty keeping guard on the barges of garbage held at sea waiting for a place to be dumped that we've heard about?

Science was never my strong point, but 1 do think I vaguely recall being taught that man is this planet's highest form of intelligence

All contractors were not created equal.

 I wish we'd start acting like it. Let's think beyond the realm of one 24-hour day and into the not-so-distant future. Let's make things good again.

If things like plastic and plastic foam are such a curse to the waste problem, why can't they be eliminated or, at the very least, curtailed: Fast food burgers taste the same whether coming out of a paper wrap or a bulky plastic foam carton. And most of us recall a day when milk only came in glass or waxed cartons, so why can't they again? It seems just that simple to me or am I missing something?

Anyway it was great to see such a good start to recycling. I think I arrived in the thick of things when so many busy hands and happy hearts were at work and I felt such hope for the future of our planet and happy that my 2-year-old future-generation daughter might know some of the wholesomeness of nature that I took for granted. There is still so much to do to "fix" all that we've mucked up, but this is a fine start. As I left the parking lot among all the happy hoopla that first Recycling Day, my mind's eye saw the Earth as one giant happy face and I'm almost certain I heard it sigh: Ahhhhhh, what a relief!

(And I could have cried because I'm sappy that way.) **Donna Sheldon Grosse Pointe Farms**

Give us facts To the Editor:

It is my belief that everyone is in support of good schools and would be willing to pay what is required if the facts are presented in a straightforward manner and the necessity for additional taxes is proven without threats and scare tactics. Let's examine what the

taxpayers are being told. We have to vote for a three-year renewal of 25.35 mills to maintain the status

quo If it's true that the assessments have been raised an average of approximately 12 percent, and I believe this to be true, the status quo will be a 12 percent increase in our school taxes. If the school board wants the status quo after assessments have been increased by 12 percent, the renewal millage needs to be only 22.633 mills, not 25.35 mills as requested. If newspaper accounts of this past year's inflation are correct, a 4.1 percent increase would be in order so perhaps the renewal should be 23.562 mills.

There is nothing mysterious about assessments and millage. When assessments go up 12 percent and millage remains the same, our taxes for schools will go up 12 percent, not remain the same. If the millage is renewed (25.35 mills) and the increased millage (2.2 mills) is also approved by the voters. the total approved taxes for schools will be a whopping 21.72 percent increase over our 1988 taxes. The school board says:

You can trust us, vote the increase and we'll only increase your taxes 8.5 percent this year. It seems they want a blank check to take whatever they want, whenever they want, regardless of the Headlee tax limitation. You see, if the assessments are raised next year by 10 percent and inflation is only 5 percent, the millage would be reduced to provide a 5 percent increase, not a 10 percent increase.

If the two school proposals are passed, there would be no Headlee limitation since the voters would have already voted to exceed the limitation.

Instead of all the careless

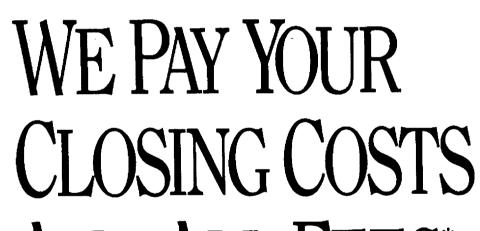
iteration and reiteration of the dire consequences if a 21.72 percent increase is not approved by the voters, an explanation should be given to the voters as to the amount of an increase that's actually needed, and where and how it's going to be spent.

I'm still of the opinion that the vote of an informed electorate is the best expression of a true democracy.

Eldon K. Andrews **Grosse Pointe Farms**

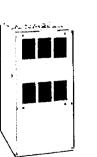


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Letters

To the Editor:

As both a board of education trustee and the cochairperson of the millage campaign, I feel I must address several issues raised by Gilder Jackson's letter.

First, there is no additional cost to the taxpayer of the June 12th election. This annual election is held to elect board of education trustees. This year Carl Anderson and Carol Marr, both presently serving on the board, are running for reelection unopposed. The only additional costs to the taxpayer are the cost of hiring several additional poll workers to facilitate the voting process.

Second, all financial information concerning the school system is public knowledge. Mr. Chris Fenton, director of business affairs, is available to answer any resident's questions. He will also help an individual compute what the proposed millage tax rates mean in actual dollars. I urge anyone with a financial question to call 343-2051 during business hours.

I hope all residents in this area will fully acquaint themselves with the issues. An excellent school system costs money. The board of education wants to maintain our current high standards. Property values are maintained in large part by the presence of a fine school system.

Please support the children of this community with a YES,YES vote on Monday, June 12.

L. Jane Nutter Secretary, Board of Education Co-Chairperson of the Invest in Excellence Committee

Board lacks confidence To the Editor:

Once again we see our public servants trying to blackjack the electorate into doing something the servants want rather than re-

voters. The first example was our school board and the superintendent submitting a pack-

spond to the desires of the

age deal on a take-it-orleave-it basis. Of course this was denied, but common sense tells us otherwise.

The latest example is the layoff notices to our school employees. This is a blatant intimidation attempt which once again is denied, but common sense again says otherwise.

These people behind these attempts must be relatively new to the Pointes or they would have more respect for the electorate. I have lived here since 1929 and never remember the voters rejecting a legitimate millage request. The Pointes have always responded favorably to the needs of the schools.

The millage renewal will undoubtedly pass for the simple reason these schools are too good to allow them to be closed, and the school board knows this. As for the increase, I hope it fails because there is going to be a significant increase in funds available to the schools by virtue of the latest assessment increases in our homes.

Incidentally, I am one of the senior citizens who graduated from these schools and my children have long since also graduated. I believe in supporting our fine schools, but do not want the school board and the superintendent to have surplus funds that they think is funny money and simply throw it at whatever problem they perceive.

By making the first mistake of the package deal, and now sending the layoff notices, the school board has wasted thousands of dollars because they fail to recognize their mistakes. The biggest of these is a lack of confidence in the voters.

Fred W. Gerow Grosse Pointe Farms

Dismayed

I was very pleased to read in your May 4 issue that the state Legislature is sending a bill to the governor that will hold youths responsible for alcohol use. The bill in question will impose a 90-day driver's license suspension and a \$50 fine on anyone under 21 who purchases, possesses or attempts to purchase of possess alcohol. Second and third offenders would be subject to a stiffer fine of \$500 and the suspension of driving privileges for up to one year.

While I was happy to hear that the bill passed the Senate unanimously and cleared the House by a 66 to 29 plurality, I was shocked and dismayed to read of our State Representative Bill Bryant's opposition to the bill.

I do not mean to suggest that the bill, as it is described, is perfectly wellcrafted or that its provisions are beyond criticism. The new bill, for example, makes the prosecution of vendors contingent upon the prosecution of the buyer. This provision would, in my judgment, unnecessarily limit the ability of the police to pursue irresponsible vendors who are pandering to minors. The police should be given every reasonable means to combat this and other drug-related problems.

The new bill is not bevond reproach. However, Representative Bryant's criticisms of the bill read like pronouncements from ACLU. Labeling the the bill absolutely obnoxious and ridiculous, Mr. Bryant cautions us that our children, enjoying a glass of wine at the Christmas dinner table, will be whisked away from us by a police force anxious to establish a police state. Representative Bryant reportedly fears "... that police would use the law to 'get' youths they didn't like or suspected of a serious crime, such as drug sales or use." Representative Bryant is also reported to have said that "... the police would use the new

Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Blocks calorie absorption

SWEDEN--Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio, in Finland, have discovered (accidentally) a new weightloss formula. The new discovery enables an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test alcohol bill to keep certain youths off the streets."

Our state representative should be reminded that alcohol is a drug and that it is illegal for young adults to consume it. Off the streets, I might add, is exactly where young adults should be and where the new bill would put them if the prohibition against the consumption of alcohol is violated.

Our children must be taught that along with the privilege of driving and other freedoms associated with adulthood comes increased responsibility. Young adults must come to realize that they are responsible for their actions. Underlying the notion of responsibility is the realization that our actions have consequences both to ourselves and to others. The bill being sent to the governor serves to highlight the relationship between conduct and consequences by depriving highly valued driving privileges from those who violate the law.

Drug abuse constitutes the greatest threat to the social fabric that we face today. And one of the most pernicious and oft-abused drugs is alcohol. The Grosse Pointe News has done well in recent weeks to highlight the problems associated with alcohol. The irresponsible consumption of alcohol can have tragic -often fatal - consequences. And all too often, it is the recreational use of alcohol by young adults that has led to death and destruction. When young adults violate the law, they not only endanger themselves, they put everyone else at risk as well, particularly when they drink and drive. The greatest threat to

our liberty does not come

from the law enforcement

community. Quite the con-

trary! The real threat to

our liberty comes from the

criminal element. It is

crime that puts us all at

risk! Instead of decrying

the restrictions placed upon

our law enforcement com-

munity by liberals, our

state representative ex-

presses his concern for a po-

lice state. In this respect

Representative Bryant is

180 degrees off course. OUr

police protect us, at great

risk to their own life and

limb, from those who do not

wish us well. It is the police

officer who deserves our

support - not the other

way around.

This issue involves a parent's worst fear. I can only wish that a law enforcement officer had kept the drunk driver who killed my father and two brothers off the streets so many years ago.

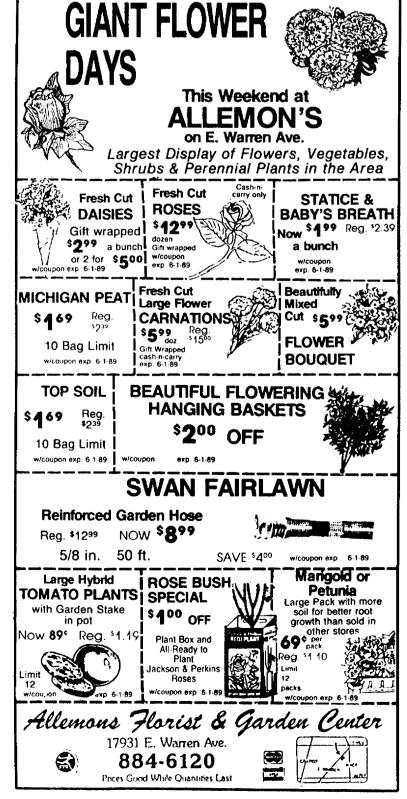
I commend the Grosse Pointe News for its front page coverage of this important issue and encourage the News to continue to scrutinize the positions of our elected representative so that the voters might be better informed.

Daniel E. Clark Councilman Grosse Pointe Park

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group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated, "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested in Sweden at Sahlgren Hospital, University of Goteborg. Again, all patients lost a substantial amount of weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the British Journal of Nutrition, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits". One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before mealtime it bonds with the food you cat and "ties up" calories, preventing their absorption.

absorption. A substantial portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the di-gestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long-term use. The formula is marketed in tablet form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost as much as 20, 40 or 60 or nore pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that hey can't seem to lose by conventional nethods.

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trust estate agreement. The gift

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brary function, so the money will

be deposited in the library gift

account for future library needs.

Grosse Pointe Park Public

Safety Officer James "Andy"

Armbruster was promoted to the

rank of sergeant May 9. He will

continue his assignment with

Platoon No. 4, where he is sec-

Armbruster

promoted

ond in command.

Support the June school millage request

The upcoming millage election the money. will test whether Grosse Pointe school district residents want to trict can only be compared, belent schools. I hope they do. Our community depends on it.

There are two points I want to make which are relevant to the need for support of the millage requests of our elected board of education, the future of state aid and comparison to similar districts.

As for state aid, it is certain the legislature will continue its wrongheaded view that high expenditure districts are part of the "problem" of school finance. Efforts will continue, in the annual budgets and in ballot proposals, to take more and more away from high expenditure districts. For the next year the aid Grosse Pointe gets, according to the bill passed by the House, will be only 47 percent of the special education and Social Security funds to which a less wealthy district would be entitled.

We probably will still get money next year to pay employee retirement system expenses. But we must be willing to "go it alone" and then argue, vehemently, we should be allowed to vote for and spend whatever local revenue our voters want for our schools In summary, we cannot look to the state for financial help when so many districts have a need for



The Grosse Pointe School dis-

we want and have high quality teachers and are an area which



and family and student educational expectations, with the Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills school districts. I chose four highly relevant comparisons, state equalized value of property

per pupil, maximum teacher salaries, expenditure and millage. Both Bloomfield Hills and Bir mingham have far greater property wealth behind each pupil. In 1988-89, Bloomfield Hills had \$267,255 S.E.V. per pupil. Birmingham had \$245,562 per pupil, while Grosse Pointe had \$185,232 per pupil.

The teacher pay scale information from the M.E.A. for the 1988-89 school year shows maximum bachelor degree and master degree salaries, as follows: Bloomfield Hills, \$39,395 and \$46,035; Birmingham. \$37,644

I tried to amend the bill to

ease the ridiculous severity of

the first-time conviction penalty.

I was unsuccessful, but the bill

I called the Senate sponsor

and he, Sen. Jim Barcia, agreed

with me. He did not realize the

harsh, mandatory penalty in-

cluded mere possession or "at-

tempted possession" of alcohol.

He thought it included and in-

tended it only to include the use

of false I.D. to buy, attempt to

buy or to be served in a licensed

was postponed.

large influx of students and no adding of large numbers of teachers, we tend to have many teachers near the high end of the pay scale. It can hardly be otherwise, but our pay scale is very close to that of both Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham.

As for expenditure, both the Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham School districts spend appreciably more per pupil for current operations than does Grosse Pointe. For the last available year for final comparative data, the 1986-87 school year, Bloomfield Hills spends \$5,950 per pupil, Birmingham \$5,838 per pupil and Grosse Pointe \$4,943 per pupil.

More recent comparative data is available, termed "projected

premises, a bar or restaurant.

Barcia agreed to my amend-

ments to reduce the penalty for

possession or attempted posses-

sion by removing the provision

for mandatory driver's license

would do it. He promised to talk

to the House Committee chair

who had been fighting off all

amendments, including mine. I

I thought Barcia agreeing

\$39,461 and \$45,020. Because the current school year. It shows Bloomfield Hills as projected to have current revenue of \$6,729 per pupil, Birmingham \$6,953 per pupil and Grosse Pointe \$5,808 per pupil. These, for example, do not include expenditure of surplus, if any.

Because of the much higher property value per pupil in Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham, the amount of money generated, per pupil, with each mill is far geater in those districts. Thus, even though we spend less, we do have to try harder in the sense we do have to levy somewhat more millage than the other two districts. For 1988-89, Bloomfield Hills has a voted authorization of 27.54 operating mills and levied 25.19 mills. Birmingham had 33.5 voted authorization and levied 28.33. Grosse Pointe had 32.1703 authorized mills and levied 31.3575 mills.

My conclusion, and, I hope, yours, from all these comparisons, is that Grosse Pointe has ben running a reasonably tight ship, with less property value per pupil and less revenue to work with, and yet, I believe, our schools are at a level of excellence clearly comparable to both Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham.

Please, for the sake of our community, support our schools. Support the millage request.

School board accepts gifts ice Kales Hartwick, \$5,000 to The Grosse Pointe School the Grosse Pointe Public Liboard accepted the following brary, a bequest set forth in her

gifts at the May 8 meeting: • From Chuck Gaidica, a Ferry Elementary School parent, an Apple IIE computer with monitor for the children of Ferry School.

• From the PTO executive board of Parcells Middle School, \$1.584, for the cost of one bus for the annual student council trip to Cedar Point, for two computer programs, and for two pingpong tables.

• From the Ferry Elementary School PTO, \$1,600 for the Ferry school library to add the National Geographic Book series, an encyclopedia set and other audio visual supplies.

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suspension.

was wrong. Two factors still led to the defeat of my efforts. First, the committee chair was angry

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at Barcia for insisting the House should avoid any amendment, then changing his mind. Second, the lobbyist for the bar owners seemingly wanted the provisions pertaining to prosecution of "underage" defendants to remain as obnoxious as possible. Why? Because the bill says you can't prosecute a licensee unless you prosecute an "underage" person also, the one who bought or possessed, or whatever, the alcohol. So, the bill passed and is now on the governor's desk. I have asked him not to sign it.

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operating revenue per pupil" for and \$44,918; and, Grosse Pointe minor/alcohol bill is too severe

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mandatorily, on a first conviction, lose her driver's license for 90 days for possessing a beer or a glass of wine at her own home? Of course not. Senate Bill 119, against which I fought a lengthy, noisy and, unfortunately, unsuccessful battle, provides just such a mandatory penalty.

The debate and votes on Senate Bill 119 were a sad spectacle, one of the worst I have seen in 19 years in Lansing.



Obituaries

Joseph Weinberg

Joseph Weinberg, 86, died Fri-

Grace O'Brien Fisher

Memorial services were held for Grace O'Brien Fisher, 79, of Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, May 13, 1989 at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, Mrs. Fisher died May 11 in Detroit.

She was born in Wisconsin. She was a social worker with the Detroit Public Schools.

She was also a volunteer at St. John and Bon Secours hospitals. Survivors include her husbund, Dr. George S., a son, Dr. John D ; and two grandchildren.

The body was cremated. Arrangements were handled

by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home

Edward D. Purdy Sr.

A memorial service for Edward D. Purdy Sr., 74, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently of Miauni, Fla., was held Saturday, May 13, at the A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Mr. Purdy died Wednesday, May 10, 1989 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after a massive stroke.

He was a 1932 graduate of Highland Park High School and business, Howard's Department he attended Wayne State University

Mr[°] Purdy was in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the Depression years.

He was employed by the Fruehauf Corp. He joined UAW Local 155 in 1939, and five years later became the local's president. In 1946, he joined the international staff of the UAW. When he retired in 1975, he was the inter- Maxine Kort; eight grandchilnational representative for the dren; and six great-grandchil-Community Action Program, the dren. UAW's political arm.

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He was also a former Wayne County commissioner.

He is survived by a daughter, Anne Nesbit; a son, Edward D. Jr: three grandchildren; and a sister. He was predeceased by his wife, Caroline.

The body was cremated. Memorial contributions may be made to the Sam Fishman Memorial Education Fund, Meany Labor Center, 10000 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Springs,

Md. 20903 Acrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

day, April 28, 1989 at Mount Carmel Hospital due to kidney



Joseph Weinberg

He was born in Russia and came to the United States in 1921. He became an American citizen in 1924, and was extremely proud of his citizenship. Mr. Weinberg opened his first Store, in 1941 at Mack Avenue and Vernier Road in Grosse Pointe Woods. After selling Howard's, he worked with his son-inlaw and daughter at Connie's Boys' and Girls' Wear and Steve's Place for Young Men and Boys in St. Clair Shores until his retirement last year.

Survivors include his wife. Lea; a son, Dr. Ben; a daughter,

Marjorie Kerr Molyneaux

A memorial service was held at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Monday, May 15, for Marjorie K. Molyneaux, 84, a former Grosse Pointe Farms resident. Mrs. Molyneaux died May 12, 1989 at Bon Secours Nursing Center.

She was born in Detroit.

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara McCormick and Maral Caputo; one son, Chuck; eight grandchildren; six step grandchildren; three great-

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grandchildren; and two sisters, Helen Andrus and Georgia Stevens.

The body was cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bon Secours Hospital or the American Cancer Foundation.

William A. Summers, M.D.

Services for William A. Summers, M.D., 78, of Grosse Pointe Shores, were Wednesday, May 17, 1989 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home. Dr. Summers died May 14.

He was a graduate of Wayne State's medical school in 1940 at the head of his class. He did his internship and residency at Harper Hospital in Detroit.

He was a captain in the U.S. Army medical corps from 1942 until 1946

Dr. Summers was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist with offices in the David Whitney Building. He retired in 1977.

He was a life member of Essex Golf Club in Windsor. He was also a member of the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the Wayne County Medical Society.

Survivors include his wife, Jane: and two sisters. Mrs. James B. Cooper and Mrs. Fred Schundy.

Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Arrangements were handled by the A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Nancy Lynn Hincks

A memorial service for Nancy Lynn Hincks, 35, was held at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church on Monday, May 15, 1989. Miss Hincks died May 12 at her Grosse Pointe Shores home.

She was born in Detroit. She was a graduate of Grosse

Pointe North High School and



she attended the University of Michigan. Survivors are her parents, Robert and Laura Hincks; and a brother, Dr. Jeffrey R.

The body was cremated. Arrangements were handled by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Paul Edwin Hamman

Former Grosse Pointer Paul Edwin Hamman, 77, of Delray Beach, Fla., died May 12, 1989 in Delray Beach.

He was born in Milmine, Ill. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois in 1935.

Mr. Hamman was a founding partner of Touche Ross & Co. and was managing partner of the Detroit office and a partner of the international office.

He was a member of the board of directors of Southeastern Michigan Junior Achievement and Grace Hospital. He received a lifetime achievement award from the Michigan Certified Public Accountants, was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity and was a member of the Masons at age 21.

Survivors include a daughter, Constance Escher; two grandchildren; one sister, Challys Olsen; and two brothers, Thiers and Ralph.

The body was cremated.

Arrangements were handled by Lakeside Chapel, Lake North, Fla.

Laura M. Charon Barfield

Services for Laura M. Charon Barfield, 99, of Grosse Pointe Park, were held Wednesday, May 17, 1989 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Mrs. Barfield died May 13 at Luther Haven Nursing Home.

She was born in Canada.

Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine Speir; two grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; six great-great grandchildren; and a sister, Juliete Hughes. She

was predeceased by her husband seamstress for a number William and a son, Lawrence prominent Detroiters. Montrov.

Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were handled

by the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home.

Delphine Edith Nixon

Funeral services were held Monday, May 15, 1989 at St. Lucy's Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores for Delphine Edith Nixon, 80, a former resident of Grosse Pointe Shores. Mrs. Nixon died at her St. Clair Shores home May 11.

She was born in Bay City.

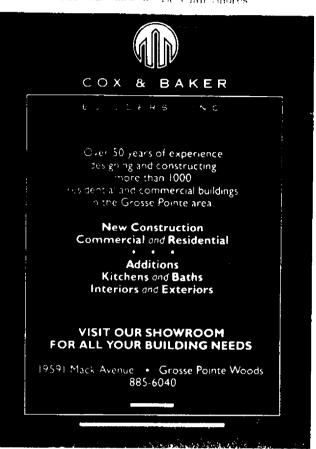
She came to Detroit in 1923 at Olivet Cemetery age 15 and began working as a Swedi Studios. She was also a St. Clair Shores

Over the last 30 years, Mrs. Nixon produced custom handsewn draperies at Beaupre Studios of Grosse Pointe for such institutions as the Detroit Athletic Club, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Survivors include her daughter, Jacqueline Christine Schultz, of Livonia; a son, James William, of Grosse Pointe Shores; two brothers; five sisters; and nine grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, William Armstrong Nixon.

Interment will be at Mount

Arrangements were handled custom dressmaker for the Stella by the Kaul Funeral Home in





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Readers want to know more about the weekly "Fame & Fortune" game show Q. How are contestants drawn?

A. Each week the bureau receives approx-imately 40,000-45,000 TV entries. From among these, 250 are randomly drawn to be included in the drum you see on the Fame included in the drum you see on the Fame & Fortune show. At the end of each pro-gram, the six contestants for the next weeks show are drawn from among those 250 outcomes 250 entries.

Q. How are home partners selected to be paired with contestants?

A. After the on-air drawing of six contes-tants for the following week's show, six more entries are drawn to become home partners. They are paired with contestants in the order drawn

Q. Are home partners notified in advance?

A. No, this is another surprise element of the show designed to heighten interest. Any player submitting a TV entry may hear his or her name ann oniccel as a home partner at the beginning of the show. Q. How much do home partners win?

 \mathbf{A} . Each week, the home partner lacky enough to be paired with the contestant within the should top prize gets a \$500 mmm. award

Q. Are entries not drawn as contes-tants or home partners held for later drawings?

A. No. Atter each weeks drawitags are com-pleted those entries are destroyed. A fresh-batch of entries for the next show include. all those occuved the next week.

Q. How much has been won on the

"Frome & Fortune" game shows? A: through the 14th show on April 29, the total value of prizes won xas \$1.050,201 in addution to the 14 awards of \$500,000 each prizes included binew automobiles, three computer packages, one storic package, and 51 other cash awards. Home viewers word mother \$7,000

Q. What else does a contestant do on the day of the show?

the day of the show? A. All contestants enjoy a full day of star-dom' Affect a get acquarated continental breaklast at Detroit's Omin International Hotol, they are driven by VIP Lanousine Service to the studies of WDIVTV for a tour and taping of individual introduc-tions. Then they are guests of home at a special incheor in The Whatney Restau-bant. Returning by himo to the studie, they are to refied on all elements of the show by a Lottery representative. A understand Lottery representative. A protessional make up session and a chance to meet the show hosts. Chuck Gardica and Diane Same by is next. Then non-stants and particle greeted by the live and ence and pose for a souverur photograph on the set before starting the game. After award of prices, they return to the botel for an overright

they return to the hotel for an overnight stay as guests of the lattery. For submitting the first question leading to this column James Persons of Lavona will receive 50. Fame & Fortune" tickets. Note: When duplicate questions are received that with the earliest date stamp upon arrival at lattery Central wins. In easy of a the the winner is selected by random drawing. indom drawing

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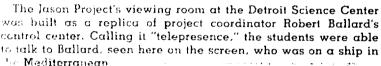
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With technology and hardware Sea, exploring geological feaprovided by EDS, thousands of tures of the sea floor and ancient Detroit area children --- includand nearly 80 from the Grosse the Jason Pointe Academy - visited the bottom of the Mediterranean



Photos by Ronald J. Berna



shipwreck sites.

In addition, the students were able to ask questions of project coordinator Dr. Robert Ballard, who was in a research ship on the Mediterranean, watching the movements of Jason, the robot he created.

This first-of-its-kind project was made available in Detroit at the Detroit Science Center, and in 12 other similar institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

Ballard, who discovered the Titanic in 1985, told the students that he wished he could have shared exploring that vessel with the world. Since he couldn't do that, he decided to make sure he could share future experiences with people around

Kids talk about Jason

trip?

more, they added.

impact was lost.

the Golden Fleece.

Many had expected to see a

shipwreck, (perhaps some bur-

ied treasure, too?), and they

wanted more live shots. Much

of what was shown was com-

mentary and pre-recorded footage of the discovery of two

amphoras. When another am-

phora was discovered while

they watched, they said the

en't too many, and the eel

was interesting too, they said.

school, stimulated interest not

only in the sea and history,

but mythology and the plight

of Jason and his search for

"I'd like to go down there,"

-Ronald J. Bernas

one enthusiastic student said.

The trip, and the unit in

The kids enjoyed the fish they saw, although there wer-

Some of the 74 Grosse Pointe Academy students who participated in the Jason Project spoke about their trip to the bottom of the Mediterranean Sea.

They all said the same thing: "I liked it, but it wasn't quite what I expected."

Teachers whose classes participated in the project attended a workshop so they could prepare the students.

Students learned that the remote-controlled robotic searcher Jason was named after the mythological leader of the Argonauts who searched for the Golden Fleece.

They learned about the ancient shipping routes between Carthage and Rome where the electronic Jason was searching. They learned about amphoras, the vessels carrying oil and wine used by the ancient merchants, which were discovered at the site.

They built models of Jason out of Legos and learned about the ancient people whose history is being studied with the discovery of the

The Jason Project's viewing room, before the show began. had the image of Jason's namesake on one of the three viewing screens.

wrecks But what did the children

the globe.

called the Argo/Jason System, transmission reception in At was developed by the Woods lanta through the Turner Broad with which Ballard is associated. It works like this: The Argo is a sophisticated sled towed behind the research ship, its sonar and video cameras working to pick up and transfer images to the research ship.

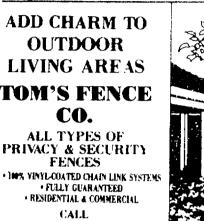
When something of interest is spotted, the remote-controlled Jason is launched from a special garage inside Argo. Jason's three cameras transmit images ogy by American students. In his of the ocean floor, as its robotic closing remarks, Ballard urged arm gathers specimens for further study. The signals are transmitted

from the bottom of the sea to the The entire robotic system, research vessel to a satellite to π Hole Oceanographic Institution, casting control room/program production room to another satellite dish to yet another satellite to the museums traveling -88,000 miles in one-fourth of a second. The video signal requires the equivalent transmission space as 1,344 simultaneous tele phone calls.

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More than anything, the Jason Project is designed to stimulate interest in science and technolthe students to study those disciplines because, he said, "Science isn't just for nerds.'



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was built as a replica of project coordinator Robert Ballard's control center. Calling it "telepresence," the students were able to talk to Ballard, seen here on the screen, who was on a ship in he Mediterranean.

Summer school enrollment begins for children, adults

Engelliness for the Grosse Pointe Public Schools summer school se saon has hegun.

Courses are available for ele ment or muddle school and highschool, tudents and adults durand the regular five work session. trondune 20 through July 27.

Mini courses are scheduled for Aug. 15.25.

North is the lo-

program, now enrolls adults who have always wanted to play a nusical instrument.

Elementary courses are available in English, science and mathematics. Students age 6 to 10 may choose from courses such as: "First Grade Readiness," "Thinking Skills," "Creativity in-Art," "On Stage," and "Com-

At the middle school level, the same subjects are available as well as social studies, study Pointe school district and regisskills, French, Spanish and sewing.

At the high school level, there will be make-up courses in English, math, social studies and physical education. Special interest courses include "Creative be held for all regular courses Writing," "Exploring Careers in from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednes-Cosmetology," "Computer day, July 26, and for all the mu-Graphics," "Summer Theater sic programs on Thursday, July Workshop" and "Testing Strate- 27. Refreshments will be served. gies.

Brochures have been mailed to the 22,000 homes in the Grosse tration may be done by mail or in person at the Career Resource Center, Room B110 at North.

Call 343-2248 for more information.

Community open houses will

think about this ultimate field "It amazed me to see things from 1,000 years ago," one said. But they wanted to see

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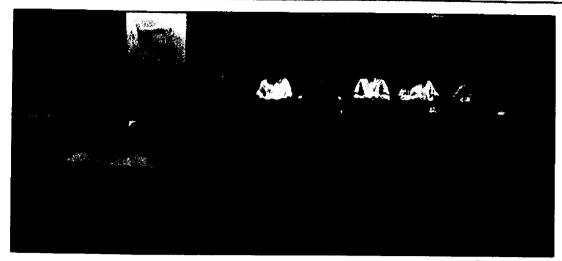


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St. Paul eighth-grade students conducted a mock drunk driving trial in the Farms Municipal Court May 10 with Judge Matthew R. Rumora presiding. Those taking part in the case were Rumora, Public Safety Officer Michael McCarthy, and students Paul Quinlan, defendant; Tim Kazul, defense attorney; Christine Anton, prosecutor; Erin O'Connor, court clerk; and jury members Sara Votta, Michael Brennan, James Burdine, Libby Bonahoom, Mark Pettit and Joey Provenzano.

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been drinking. Quinlan said he only took a sip of a friend's beer. When asked why he failed the sobriety tests, Quinlan said it was because he was nervous.

During closing arguments, Prosecutor Anton said that each of the facts in the case by itself might not prove beyond a doubt that Quinlan was guilty, but she said all the facts together clearly show he was drunk driving and should be found guilty. She threw in the fact that a half-empty bottle of vodka was found in the car, even though Officer McCarthy had not stated such on the witness stand.

Defense attorney Kazul failed to notice the prosecutor's inclusion of a fact not brought out in testimony. Kazul pointed out that Quinlan had a perfect driving record

of alcohol counseling as part of their sentence.

As part of Quinlan's sentence, Rumora ordered him to attend a weekend-long alcohol counseling program at Cottage Hospital. Quinlan's driver's license was suspended for six months, but Rumora allowed him to get a restricted license so he could get back and forth to school.

Because it was his first offense, Quinlan was placed on one year probation instead of given a jail term.

Rumora stressed probation — as well as driving - is a privilege. He warned Quinlan that if he violated any of the terms of his probation, he would land in jail.

The cost of Quinlan's drunk driving conviction totaled \$860, not including his own

a book," she said.

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torial accused the Grosse Pointe school board of playing games with the voters.

"Now the board has fallen back on the old 'close the Washington Monument' ploy of sending layoff notices to 723 school employees in an effort to shock voters into passing both millages at another election scheduled for June 12," the editorial said.

Superintendent John Whritner responded: "It's not a ploy. It's a contractual obligation.

"Because of the turmoil and damage to morale, we wouldn't want to do this unless we had to. I think people are taking this with a good deal of grace."

"This happened before," Cook said, "and we lived through it."

Cook said Grosse Pointe teachers were pink-slipped in the spring of 1976. "The total millage renewal and increase was rejected then. They laid off 200. Both the renewal and increase passed in June.

"In 1976," she said, "cuts weren't as deep because public employees weren't under unemployment compensation as they are now."

Tonks estimated that if renewal and increase passed in June, all employees would be called back. "If only the renewal passes," he said, "probably 19 teachers won't come back.'

Radio stolen from Ford House

Youths broke into an implement shed on the Edsel & ing a joy ride on a tractor.

she was chasing an armed sus-

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pect. In nominating Leikert for the award from Women Police of Michigan Inc., Farms Public Safety Director Robert Ferber praised Leikert's handling of the situation, especially at a time when the advisability of police chases is being carefully scrutinized.

"In my 23-year law enforcement and teaching career, spanning more than four states, I have never reviewed a more professional chase, which in fact, I have termed 'textbook perfect.'

He said Leikert's performance embodied the following characteristics:

• Attention to department hot-

pursuit policy.

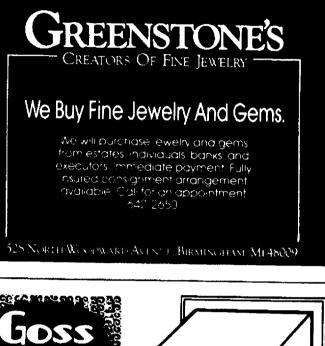
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stressful situation. Clarity and exactness in broadcasting a meandering pursuit in non-familiar locations.

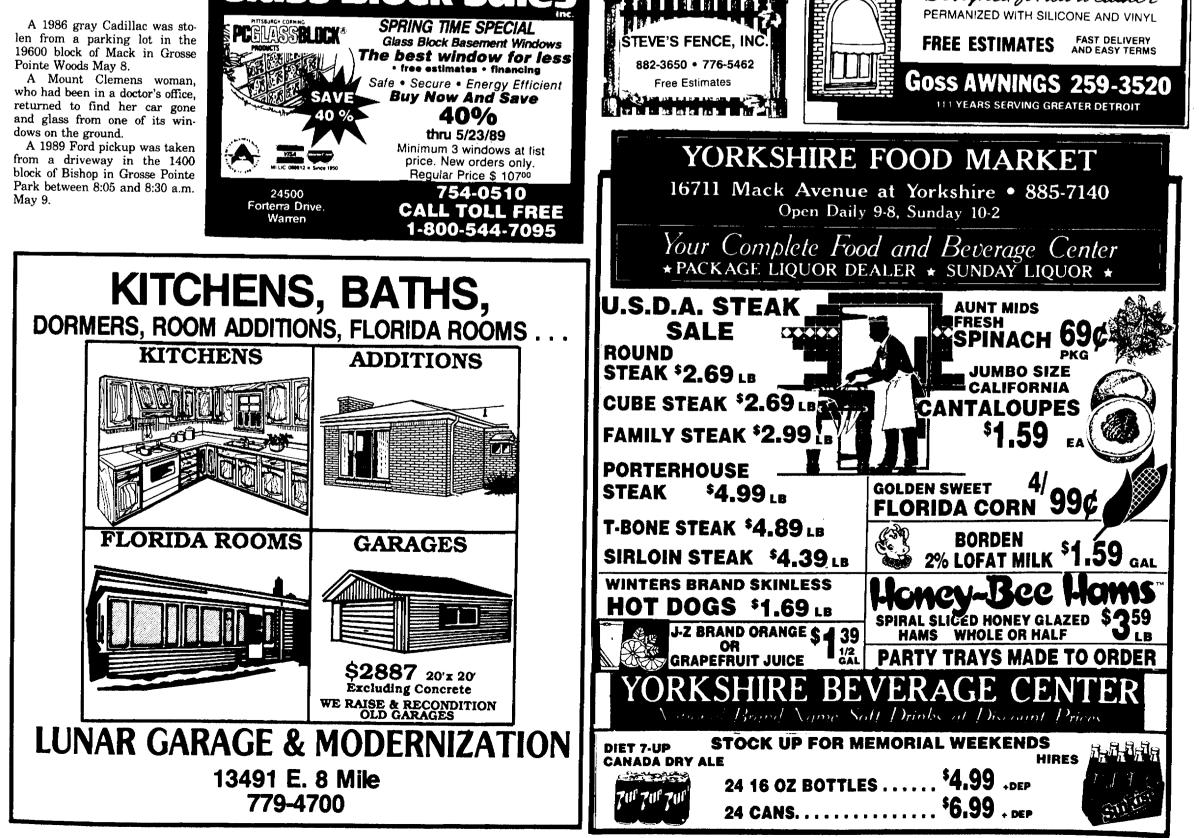
• Coordination of multiple jurisdictional vehicles in a subsequent foot chase and apprehension.

Leikert was given a plaque for her performance at the Women Police of Michigan's 20th anniversary celebration at Chadwick's University Inn in East Lansing May 4.

Leikert, 35, is a nine-year veteran with the Farms Public Safety Department and was the first female police officer in the Pointes.







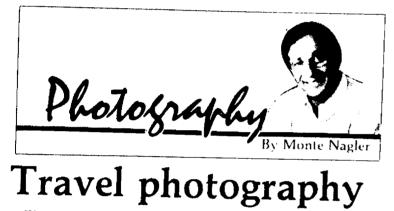
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Europe will be a popular vacation spot this summer. This shot was taken in Gimmelwald, Switzerland, the Alp village where Heidi is from. Notice the careful attention to composition.



Warm weather is finally here. Summer is just around the corner. Now is the time most of us begin planning for that upcoming vacation.

Part of the planning should be preparing for your photography while on the trip. Listed here are some tips that will help you bring home those winning shots.

• Make sure you're thoroughly familiar with all the controls and features on your camera. Even reread the instruction manual. Practice with a roll before you leave and become an expert at changing film and lenses correctly and quickly.

• Travel light, but don't leave an important piece of equipment home. In addition to your camera and normal lens, a wide angle and moderate telephoto will

• Do some planning before you leave. If going abroad, study the people, locales and customs. If staying in the United States, read up on the national parks or other points of interest you'll be visiting to get some photographic ideas

• Don't pass up pictures on the way. Many good photo-graphic opportunities are missed by ignoring interesting things en route because it's felt better pictures are waiting at the final destination. Taking pictures along the way also helps to make your trip coverage complete.

• Include people in your shots. People at work or play are an integral part of any environment, especially when engaged in traditional crafts and events.

Two pulled from vehicle after rollover Two women escaped without

serious injury after their car hit a curb, a light pole and rolled over on its side on Lakeshore in the Shores April 29.

Police and emergency officers from the Shores, Park, Woods and Harper Woods responded to the accident at 2:32 p.m. According to police reports, the driver of the car was apparently reaching for something on the floor of the car when she struck the curb. After hitting the light pole, the car ended up on its side.

A Shores officer got into the car through the rear passenger side door. With the assistance of some bystanders and officers from the various departments, the women were removed from the vehicle and taken to St. John Hospital, where they were treated and released, police said.

Recycling this week

Newspapers

Monday through Saturday at University Liggett School Cook Road at Chalfonte. Tied in bundles or in paper bags.

Motor oil

Grosse Pointe Farms residents at the DPW yard, 311 Chalfonte.

Grosse Pointe Woods residents at the DPW yard, 1200 Parkway.

Harper Woods residents at the DPW yard, 19600 East Eight Mile from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

And others

Save glass bottles and jars, metal cans, opaque plastic bottles and newspapers for the next monthly Grosse Pointe Recycling Day on Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe South High School's parking lot on Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

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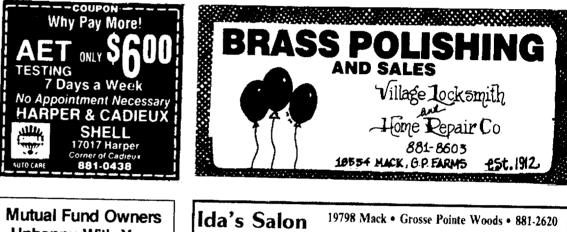
Woman hits tree, abandons vehicle. gets ride home

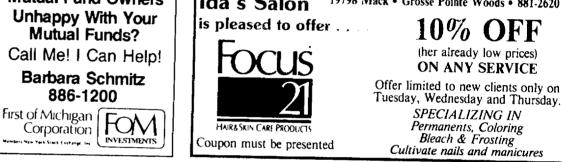


Flower day in the Woods

The Grosse Pointe Woods Beautification Commission was busy Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, despite gray skies and threats of rain. The group planted flowers on the City Hall grounds and sold flats of petunias, begonias and impatiens. The flower sale is an annual event used to raise funds to buy flowers for the city to plant in medians and public rights of way.

Planting the flowers to form the GPW initials in front of City Hall are, from left, Mike Zolik. Jim Kedich, Mary Mitts, Beautification Commission Chairman Angelo DiClemente, Jan Duster, Fred Orth and Allen Dickinson.





You'd be surprised at some of the things people used to believe.

most picture-taking situations. You'll find zoom lenses very beneficial on a trip. A small flash unit and collapsable tripod will come in handy and a polarizer filter will add important impact in your scenic shots.

• Film? Take enough to get you through the trip, usually a roll per day. Decide in advance if you prefer print or slide film and select a medium speed that will enable you to cope with a variety of lighting situations. Take along a few rolls of fast film for those special low light shots you're bound to encounter. Important: If traveling by air, don't let your film pass through X-ray screening machines. Use a film shield bag or request visual inspection of your film.

 Go beyond staged events. Real people and real places are far better subjects than staged events for the tourists' benefit. 'Real" photographs will help to better understand a country and its people.

• Look for the unusual. An obscure street scene or other out of the way image should be part of your vacation shots. Try to show a familiar, frequently photographed subject from a different point of view, too.

Most importantly, become involved in your travel photography. Immerse yourself in the places you visit. Try to bring home the essence of your vacation by getting off the tourist path and always keeping your traveler's vision in high gear.

Woods, Farms councils approve '89-90 budgets

The cities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Farms approved their 1989-90 budgets Monday, with both budgets reflecting higher expenses and taxes.

The Woods '89-90 general fund budget is 8 percent higher than last year and calls for a total city millage rate of 12.342 mills, which is .55 mills lower than the year before.

However, property assessments in the Woods went up an average of nearly 15 percent last year, which will mean that despite the lower millage rate, taxpayers will pay more this year. According to city figures, the real tax increase for voters will be .4179 mills, which means the average taxpayer whose home had an assessed value of \$60,000 last year, will pay an additional \$74.15 in taxes - a 9.5 percent hearing Monday night. increase

The Woods City Council approved the new budget following a public hearing Monday night. Likewise, the Farms '89-90 budget reflects an average 6 per-

cent tax increase to account for an expected rise in expenses of 6.4 percent.

The Farms '89-90 city millage rate will be 11.5 mills, down from 12.1 mills last year. But due to an 11.6 percent increase in the city's total state equalized value - or total assessments taxpayers will experience a real tax increase of .5 mills.

The owner of a home assessed at \$60,000 this year - 50 percent of market value - will pay about \$44 more in city taxes during the 1989-90 fiscal year.

The Farms council approved the '89-90 budget after a public

— John Minnis

A 23-year-old Roseville woman smashed her red Fiero into a tree in the 1400 block of Sunningdale last Sunday morning and apparently got a lift home before police could arrive.

A resident on Sunningdale told police she heard a car coming down the street at a high rate of speed at about 4 a.m. and then she heard a loud crash. She looked out and saw the Fiero smashed into the tree with one person inside. The driver then backed the car away and drove off eastbound on Sunningdale.

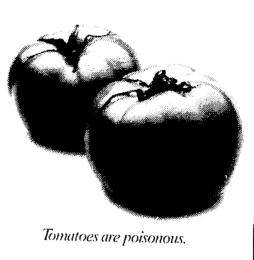
Police found the car heavily damaged on the passenger side and leaking transmission fluid on Holiday, just east of Sunningdale.

Woods police ran the license plate number through the Secretary of State's computer network and found her Roseville address. The Roseville police were called to help in contacting the woman. At 11:30 a.m. she called the Woods police department.

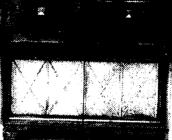
She said someone ran her off the road, causing her to hit the tree. She told police she became frightened and that's why she didn't report the accident. When told to come down to the station, she said she didn't think she could make it because she thought she had a broken leg. Woods officers told her to call a Roseville ambulance for assistance, but she refused to do so, police said.

Later in the day she did make it to the Woods station to file a report. The Woods officers, who learned that she was wanted on a warrant out of Fraser for expired plates and that her driver's license was suspended, arrest d her.

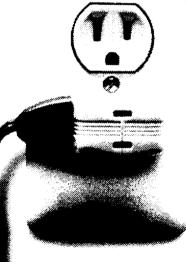
She was released on \$30 bond and issued violations for leaving the scene of an accident and for driving while her license is suspended







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Krueger holds a "bicycle wheel" gambling machine. The player inserts a nickel, which hits a bell; the wheel spins, giving the player a chance to win cigars. Sometimes a store owner would use the wheel to give double the odds or a cash payoff – strictly illegal, but popular, Krueger says. Beside her is a poker machine manufactured by Caile Brothers of Detroit. "The Happy Jap"

"What I like most is finding little things to put in it," she says. "It's like being a kid all over again."

Obsession Old-fashioned coin-ops are a little bit of heaven

It all started with a little ad in Tradin' Times.

Now JoAnn Krueger has juke boxes to the right of the sofa, parlor music boxes to the left, player pianos over there and tiny vending machines on the mantel. That's not to mention the fortune-telling scales or the peep show or the row of slot machines in the basement.

If it's old and it operates with a coin, JoAnn Krueger has one.

The Grosse Pointe Park police dispatcher started collecting when she was a student at Star of the Sea.

"I saw this ad for gum and nut machines - \$8," she said, "and I thought 'that's what I want."

"I begged my mother to drive me way out there. He had so many styles, it confused me. But I got one and cleaned it with Brillo — I didn't know buffing wheels existed then.

"My friends would ooh and aah and I watched their faces and saw how happy it made them to work the machine. I went back again and again until I bought the guy out."



Circa 1905 slot

machine.

Kansas and back again. When she returned to Michigan, her collection filled a truck — and that was after she'd held two auctions. She's got a lot of

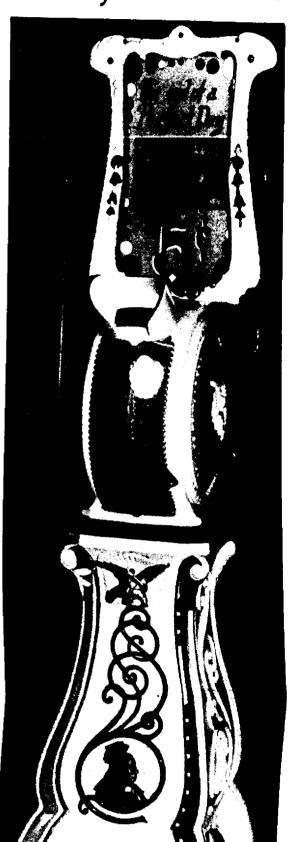
collection grew. Krueger moved to

Over the years, the

machines. Match dispensers, collar button dispensers, an arcade claw machine. Fortunetelling and gambling machines. A nickelodeon. A big yellow man's head that dispenses gum — brandnamed "The Happy Jap" in a more

smugly ethnocentric era. A 10-foot soda fountain backbar that she can't find room for, but it's too good to get rid of.

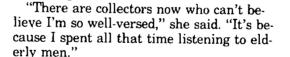
"It's a disease," she says cheerfully. Krueger didn't just buy machines. She bought parts and pieces and advice and vanishing wisdom from old-timers.





Photos and text by Nancy Parmenter

Krueger tries her luck on a weight and fortune machine.



As a result, she knows how to refinish, repair, restore — and when to do it. Authenticity can be lost by well-meaning but misplaced refinishing.

She aims to buy American-made machines at least 50 years old, with her preference being for turn-of-the-century.

"I like the gargoyles. I like the craftmanship, the grain of the wood. It has motion."

Krueger considers herself a collector or hobbyist, rather than a dealer, but she always has her eye on a deal. "I sell duplicates to upgrade my collection." she said, "but 1 spend more money than I take in and the repairs mount up."

She isn't the only one who prefers American-made machines. There is a thriving

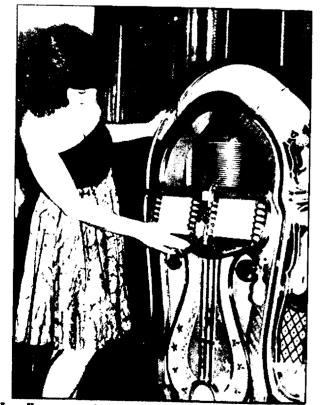


A mutoscope, better known as a peepshow, contains a "doughnut" of cards that flip to give the appearance of motion.

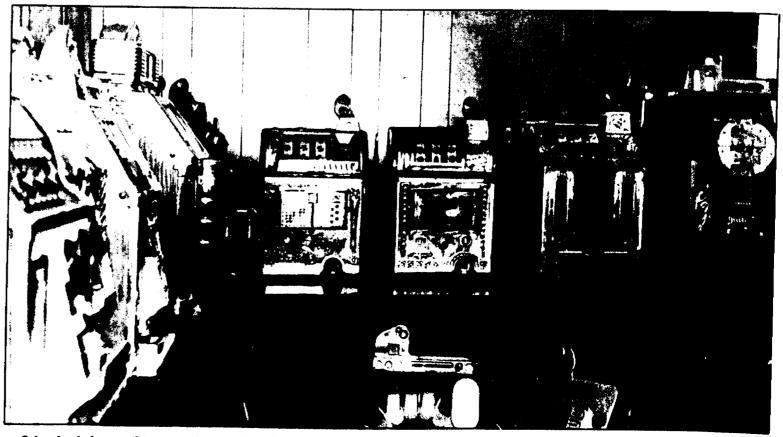
European market for them as well, which could be driving the prices up.

"The machines are getting more expensive every day, like any antique," Krueger said. "They're a good investment."

For a free history of your own coin-operated machine, send a photo of it to JoAnn Krueger at Box 36-886, Grosse Pointe 48236.



JoAnn Krueger picks a platter on a 1947 Wurlitzer. She used to have 10 of the jukeboxes. "I kept this one because I like its graceful appearance." she says.



A bank of slot machines worthy of a Las Vegas casino lines the walls of Krueger's basement recreation room.

Schools

Students of the month

Safety Defer: Adam Bramlage Ferry: Kim Yessian Kerby: Aubrey Moir Maire: Rachael Salerno Mason: Kristen Sarowski Monteith: Jason VanGorder; Chad Whistler Poupard: Nicholas Carter Richard: Melissa Wahl Trombly: Roger Clark

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Poupard: Kristy Malak Richard: Jenny Miller Trombly: Mark Adams

Service Defer: Lindsay Ronayne; Carey King Ferry: Anastasia Tocco

Kerby: Christine Galnor Maire: Joe Williamson; Nancy Burns Mason: Sarah Preston

Monteith: Lisa Pierantoni; Andrew Maniaci Poupard: Christina Brennan **Richard: Elizabeth Broderick** Richard (school grounds): Steven Gayman Trombly: Ryan Parshall

Student Spotlight Meridith Akins

Each week in this column, we A cat may look sweet and pretty will focus on the work of a stu- But she's a ferocious kitty. dent. It can be a poem, a drawing, a short story, a picture of a scientific experiment or a woodworking project, a book review.

The following was written by Meridith Akins, a fifth-grader at Kerby Elementary School. She is the daughter of Roger and Beth Akins of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Cat

Devilish is the cat But at night she will never play Pouncing, jumping, trying to scratch

hatched.

Feeding them on their pink tongues.

Jamie Statham



President." The town square of animal farm was ringing with these words. It had been one year since. the animals had thrown out their owner. Now it was time to pick a president.

Just about no one wanted Burny for president. Just about everyone wanted Buddy, a fat pig, who loved to watch TV and drink beer. He believed that no one should work and the animals needed a break. But Burny thought that they could work to make animal farm a better place. He had better ideas. So the people changed their minds. One day a big dog from Hollywood flew in. He knew about Burny. He heard about him and was here to help him. They made buttons and wrote speeches. And on election day

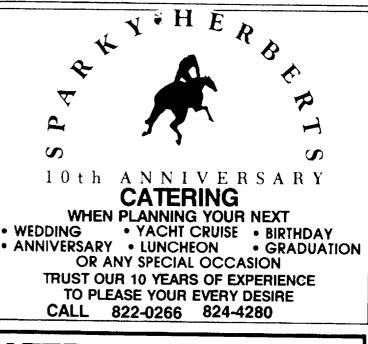
Burny won.



Visitors to auto plant

Third-grade PACE students at Maire Elementary School visited the Ford Wixom Assembly Plant and saw robots at work on the line assembling Town Cars, Lincolns and Mark IVs.

Students at the end of the line, wearing their safety glasses, are from left, Brendan Shine, Seth Lloyd, Ben Weaver, Alison Walsh, Noel Rozny, Karin Polis, Jessica Howlett and Mary Sullivan.



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North Pointe wins award

Well done, Sarah!" That's what happy English teachers

say to creative writers like Grosse Pointe South freshman

Sarah McCandless. Eva Koch congratulates McCandless for

winning an honorable mention in the National Scholastic

Writing Awards for 1989. Her poem, "We Live on Baker

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, New York, recently awarded a first place rating to North Pointe, the student newspaper at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Writing award

Street," was chosen from 24,000 entries.

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The issues evaluated were for the 1987-1988 school year.

Josh Abbott and Lisa Wood served as co-editors-in-chief. and circulation manager. Heather Morrison was managing editor.

Becky Kolinski and Lisa Wood were news editors and Link Bessert was their assistant.

Maire students win contest

A Grosse Pointe Park thirdgrader is the winner of the 1989 good nutrition poster contest, sponsored jointly by the Bon Secours Hospital, the Michigan Dietetic Association and the Dairy Council of Michigan.

Lindsay Pettitt, a student at Maire Elementary School, won with her colorful portrayal titled "Eat Right, Be Right. Eat Wrong, Be Wrong." Her poster pictured a healthy child eating an apple and an overweight cniid eating a chocolate candy bar. The contest, open to children up to age 12 in the Grosse Pointe and St. Clair Shores elementary school districts, featured the theme, "What Good Nutrition Means To Me.'

Opinion editors were Josh Abbott and Megan Abbott. Ben Gaskin was their assistant. Feature editor was Heather Morrison, assisted by Jim Clor, Lisa Nedoff and Brendan Rohan.

Photo by Kay Photography

John Guibord was sports editor and Link Bessert was his assistant.

Tina Francis was advertising

Brendan Rohan was ombudsperson Dan Anglin was photographic

editor and Eric Basat was his assistant.

Lindsay's poster was entered in a state competition May 5 in Ann Arbor. She will also receive a \$50 U.S. savings bond from Bon Secours Hospital.

Other poster contest winners in the first through third-grade age category included Katyn Szymanski, second place, and Ryan Lake, third, both of Maire School

Fourth- and fifth-grade winners included Maire School fifth-

No matter where she's at She is pretty in the day At a bird that's just been

Catching food for her young.

grader Stephanie Ziegler, first place, also the winner of a \$50 U.S. savings bond from Bon Secours Hospital; Katherine Keating and Alessia Razzeto, second place; and Meghan Pastoria and Sascha Goudie, third place, all Kerby School fourth graders.

Jamie Statham

The following was written by Jamie Statham, 8, who is in the third grade at Richard Elementary School. Jamie's parents are James and Jackie Statham.



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News



Books wanted

The St. Clare of Montefalco School PTO is collecting books again as it prepares for its fifth annual used book sale to be held Sept. 20-24. Hardcover or paperback donations will be accepted as well as specialty magazines (Architectural Digest, Needlecraft) and children's magazines. There is no demand, however, for common magazines (Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping) or textbooks over 10 years old.

Books may be deposited in the bin inside the carport entrance of St. Clare Church, Mack at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park, any day until 2 p.m. For pick up, call 884-4059 or 886-0356. Proceeds from the sale benefit school enrichment programs.

Enjoying books already collected are third-graders Bo Betzler, Brian Mott, Theresa Franzinger, Anna Gravilla and Kate Calandro.

Accreditation renewed for North

Grosse Pointe North High Kastran said. "This school was exist in the school." School Principal John S. Kastran announced that the school's North Central Association accreditation has been extended through the 1988-89 school year.

"Once in every seven-year cycle, each NCA school must undergo a comprehensive self-study followed by an NCA team visit,"

last evaluated in 1986. In the inon conditions in the school and on such supplementary information as the North Central Association requests. This continued accreditation means that the conditions for effective education

The association is the largest terim years, a school is ac- of the country's regional accredited on the basis of its report crediting agencies. It is a voluntary membership league of 6,000 schools and 900 colleges and universities within a 19-state region. It works with schools to strengthen education through evaluation and accreditation.

City of Grosse Pointe WoodsMichigan

NOTICE OF BOARD OF APPEALS HEARING: Notice is hereby given that the City Council, meeting as a Board of Appeals under the provisions of Section 5-14-1 of the 1975 City Code of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will meet in the Council-Court Room of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, on Monday, June 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the appeal of Mary M Conlon, who is appealing the denial of the Building Inspector to issue an occupancy permit for the building located at 20651 Mack. Ms. Conlon proposes to remove the wall located between the buildings located at 20649-20651 Mack and the permit was denied by reason of inadequate off-street parking for the buildings as required in Section 5-3-16(4) of the 1975 City Code. A variance is therefore necessary from the Board of Appeals. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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North plans awards night

Grosse Pointe North High School will hold its annual Awards Night on Monday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Auditorium.

More than 400 students will receive awards in English, math, science and scholarships in art and music.

Parents and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.



Julianne Palmer **ULS** musician to go to Europe

Julianne Palmer, a ninthgrader at University Liggett School, will participate in Blue Lake's 1989 International Exchange program in which 200 young musicians will travel to Europe this summer. The group will leave Detroit June 18 for Frankfurt and tour West Germany. Belgium, Holland and Switzerland for a month.

Palmer, who plays clarinet, is the daughter of Sharon Palmer of Fraser.

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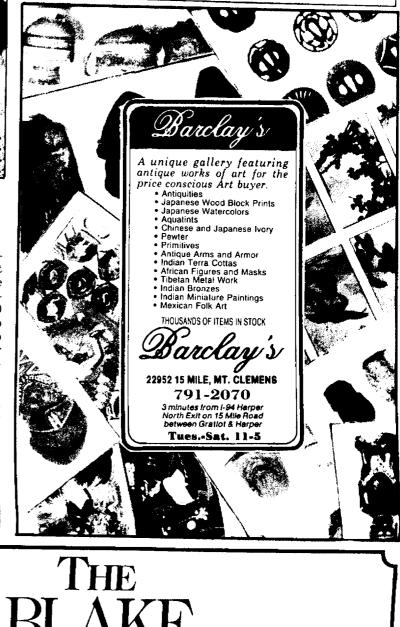
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Celebration

The Grosse Pointe latchkey program celebrated April as the Month of the Young Child with pictures and displays made by students. Frank Raines, Samantha Sommers, Nick Carter and Dana Mirkovich pose in front of some of the students' work.



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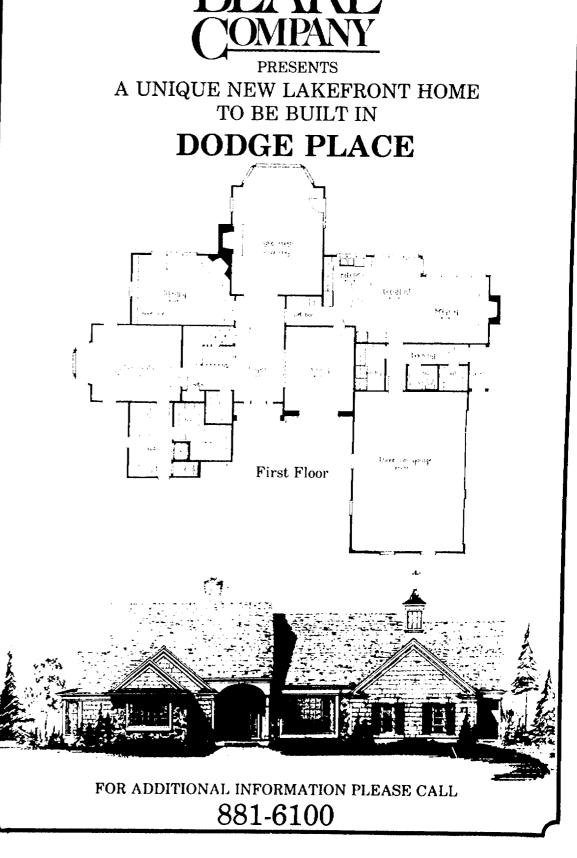
desire without exercising". Flushes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed. Within 2 days you should notice a

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Datsun in 1981.

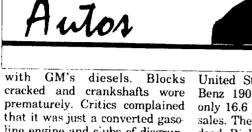
18A News Grosse Pointe News Reasons for the rise and fall of diesel passenger cars Way 10, 1905 Grosse Pointe News A decade ago, the passenger 48.5 percent of Volkswagen tion in 1985. Gasoline prices fell 22:1, compared with 8:1 or 9:1

car diesel was the darling of the industry, popular both in luxury cars and in small econoboxes.

The clatter of the diesel was heard beneath the hood of Mercedes-Benz and Cadillac, Volvo and Peugeot, Volkswagen Rabbit and Chevrolet Chevette. The reason: OPEC.

The first oil crisis in 1973 shook us. The second in 1978 scared us, scared us so bad that car buyers were willing to ignore the diesel's noise, fumes, smell and iffy cold-weather starting to get the benefit of its good fuel economy.

Sales of passenger cars powered by diesels grew rapidly, peaking in 1981 at 520,788. Some 60 percent of those diesel cars were built by General Motors. That was 10 percent of GM sales that year. For other makers, diesels were a bigger factor. They accounted for almost 85 percent of Peugeot sales, 78 percent of Mercedes-Benz sales, 58.23 percent of Isuzu sales and bullish on diesels, ended produc-



line engine and clubs of disgruntled owners sprung up and lawsuits were filed. Tougher emission standards caused problems for all diesel makers. And worst of all, the price of gasoline began to decline. So did diesel sales. GM, which had been so

B&E suspect takes fifth — twice

A man who broke into a home man comatose in the basement, in the 1000 block of Kensington May 9 was found unconscious in the basement by police.

The resident of the home consumed two fifths of alcohol he heard a noise in the basement at discovered in the basement and 9:16 a.m. and called Park police. fell unconscious. He was trans-Responding officers found the ported to a nearby hospital.

The suspect had apparently

Ed Jacomo, current department head of the Creative and powering children and parents Performing Arts Program at and challenging teachers, will University Liggett School and discuss and explore learning newly appointed headmaster of styles, obtain information on re-Friends School of Detroit, will search findings and explore a present a workshop exploring variety of learning experiences. current research about learning and teaching styles Sunday, May 21 between 3 and 5 p.m.

according to a police report.

Learning, teaching to be discussed

Jacomo, who believes in em-

Friends School is located on 1100 St. Aubin Blvd., Detroit.

sales. Diesel passenger cars were to the lowest levels ever, in also sold by Audi, Volvo and terms of real dollars.

Now, the only diesel-powered Then there were problems passenger car available in the

By Richard Wright

United States is the Mercedes-Benz 190D and it accounts for only 16.6 percent of that maker's sales. The passenger car diesel is dead. Right?

Well, maybe not. Mercedes-Benz is readying a new diesel, the 250D for its 1990 model lineup. The 250D will be powered by a 2.5-liter turbodiesel and will share the mid-size 300 series body. And Volkswagen is again eyeing the diesel passenger car market, developing a new engine with several other European makers, including Fiat, Renault and Peugeot-Citroen.

"We don't necessarily see a resurgence in the diesel market, but there are diesel fans who want something bigger than our 190D," said Fred Chapman, a spokesman for Mercedes-Benz of North America. "Many of the problems of the diesel had to do with emission controls and have been solved. There will be larger displacement diesels down the road.'

The diesel is an internal combustion engine, as is the gasoline, but with a difference. For one thing, the diesel has no spark plugs but relies on high compression (typically about for gasoline) for ignition. Diesels are heavier, more fuel efficient and longer-lasting (usually) which has made them popular in heavy truck applications.

The diesel may have been trendy in the '70s, but it was far from new. In 1893, German inventor Rudolph Diesel published a paper titled, "The Theory and Construction of a Rational Heat Engine," which described an engine in which air is compressed by a piston to a very high pressure, causing a high temperature. Fuel is then injected and ignited by the compression temperature. He built his first engine based on that theory the same year and, though it worked only sporadically, he patented it.

Within a few years, Diesel's design became the standard of the world for that type of engine and his name was attached to it.

Diesel thought the United States was the greatest potential market for his engine. The first diesel built in the United States was made in 1898 by Busch-Zulzer Brothers Diesel Engine Co. President was Adolphus Busch, of Budweiser brewing fame, who had purchased North American manufacturing rights.

Diesel died under mysterious circumstances in 1913, vanishing during an overnight crossing of the English Channel by the mail steamer Dresden from Antwerp to Harwich. It might have been suicide (though there was no evidence) or an accident (again, no evidence) or assassination (pure speculation). Proponents of the assassination theory point out that shortly after Diesel's death, a diesel-powered German submarine fleet became the scourge of the seas. Diesel had been friendly to France, Britain and the United States.

Mercedes-Benz began building diesel automobiles in the '30s, long-lasting and dependable units, many of which were still in taxicab service in Germany a quarter of a century later. In 1975, only Mercedes-Benz, Peugeot and Opel sold diesel cars in the United States. GM got into the diesel market in 1977 and sold 1 million of them from 1977 to 1981 as buyers looked for a hedge against rising fuel prices. Market projections called for

sales by GM alone of 1 million diesels a year, even though the engines added \$800 to \$1,000 to the price of a car. But these sumption that gasoline would cost \$2 or \$3 a gallon by 1990.

No American maker puts diesel in passenger cars now, although diesels are available in some light truck models, often purchased as substitutes for cars. The truck sales manager in a large-volume dealership near Flint said cross-over buyers (car owners who trade for light trucks) do not seem to like diesels.

"They're popular only with people who like the smell of diesel fumes. That's about it."

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News

Park resident is one of Detroit's outstanding teachers

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

When Jean Fallieres started her teaching career, she said she would not allow any child to leave her class who couldn't read.

She admits, however, that extenuating circumstances allowed a few students to slip by, but on the whole, she has kept to the pact she made to herself more than 30 years ago.

Fallieres, of Grosse Pointe Park, was recently named a winner of the Newsweek-WDIV Outstanding Teacher Awards. A teacher of remedial reading and math, she represents the elementary schools in Detroit.

Originally, Fallieres wanted to be a doctor, but after a stint working at a hospital, she realized her interests were elsewhere.

Receiving a master's degree from Ball State University, she worked in Indiana for awhile before coming to Detroit. She worked at Stark Elementary School for 14 years before moving to the Bates School for the Gifted where she worked for two years. She has been at Scripps Elementary for four years.

Some 75 percent of the students at the school are below grade level in reading and math, and that's where Fallieres comes



Photo by Ronald J. Bernas

Jean Fallieres looks over some material she may use for her class.

to change that."

wrong idea that inner-city students don't want to learn," she said, "but that's not true. We have some very wonderful stu-

dents "I don't think you learn without a good self-concept. Some of the children don't have a good opinion of themselves, but I try

"Sometimes people have the

Marine history lecture

A lecture on the 50 American lecture is free and doors to the freighters acquired by Canadian museum will open at 7 p.m. fleets will be held at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, 100 Strand Drive, south shore of Belle Isle, Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m.

Alan Sykes will give the slideby the Great Lakes Maritime Institute and the Dossin Great ical Department museum). The a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday, May 20, the

Libraries, censorship is topic

Guest speaker at the annual and treasurer of the Freedom to dinner of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will be Gordon Conable, who has defended more than 150 books. films and other materials from censorship challenges in public and school libraries. His speech is "Blasphemy and Counter-Intelligence: Libraries and Censorship Today.'

Monroe County Library System library

Dossin Museum will be closed to the public as the Wolverine 500. a major bicycle race, will be conducted on Belle Isle in front of the museum. The museum, howillustrated lecture co-sponsored ever, will re-open to the public on Sunday, May 21 at 10 a.m. The museum's regular hours are Lakes Museum (a Detroit Histor- Wednesday through Sunday, 10

Read Foundation. He serves on the Intellectual Freedom Committee of the American Library Association.

He will speak at 8 p.m. Dinner will precede the meeting at 7 p.m. in the Fries auditorium at the War Memorial Tuesday, May 23. Dinner is \$13.75. Respond by Conable is the director of the May 19 to Sally Giacobbe at the

She also tries to instill in the students a love for learning, and a tolerance for other people. him.

"I teach them to be good citizens by example and by showing them that everyone has something to contribute," she said. "They shouldn't dislike other people simply because they're not like they are. We're all difmake them better than us."

learning is her classroom at not be done now. Scripps. With their own money,

Richardfest is Saturday

Each spring a Grosse Pointe val founded in fun, frolic, games elementary school holds a festi-

Poetry talk

The Poetry Resource Center of Michigan will present a talk about the poetry of Ed Dorn Saturday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at James A. Monnig Books, 15133 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

Lecture, performance-reading and discussion will be by Jim and Mary Taylor, owners of Grub Street: A Bookery. An open poetry reading will follow the lecture/discussion until 10 p.m. The event is free of charge and includes refreshments.

For more information, call 331-2238 or 882-7143.

painted and redecorated and bought puzzles and books, including a new reading series.

"I really think one of the biggest problems is the way the schools are funded," Fallieres said, adding that it works well for suburbs which have a good tax base, but not for cities in decline.

"It's hard to teach without supplies," she said. "I've been down to the warehouse two times to pick up supplies," which, she said, should have been delivered to the school.

Fallieres credits Lee, her husband of 13 years, with helping her earn this recognition - an honor she won before she ever knew a fellow teacher nominated her for it.

Her husband, a retired lieutenant from the Grosse Pointe Park fire department, helped paint her room, made renovations to the school's library and runs it three days a week, in addition to other volunteer duties at the school.

She said she wouldn't have received the recognition without

Fallieres said that in her 30 years of teaching, the teachers haven't changed much and the students haven't changed much, but the problems they face have had an effect on education.

She remembers taking stuferent, but that doesn't make us dents to her home for the weekbetter than them, and it doesn't end some 20 years ago, so she could get to know them better One way Fallieres makes the and give them individual attenstudents more interested in tion. That's something that could

"The No. 1 problem is drugs," she and her husband, Lee she said. The students at Scripps

and fundraising. This year Richard Elementary School's PTO is hosting the tri-annual Richardfest on Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Bring the family for old-fashioned fun, games, prizes, food and entertainment. While kids play, stop and place a bid in the silent auction.

- pre-kindergarten to fifth grade - are young, but they still see it on the streets.

That's why Fallieres tells students that an education is the most important thing they can have.

' tell them, 'you don't get an education for your mom or your dad, but for yourself, and that if you have an education, you can do anything."

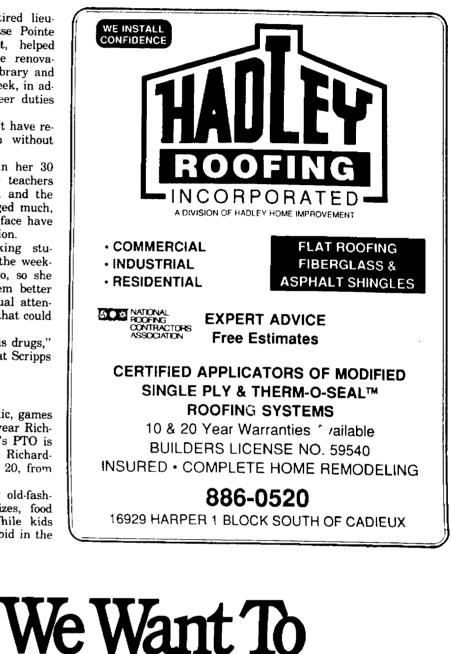
In a statement of her personal philosophy about education, Fallieres says that the opportunity to shape a child's future and to be able to make a difference is why she enjoys her work so much.

In part, the statement says: "Teaching to me is not just a 2 on WDIV, Channel 4.

profession. It is my whole life. It is a realization that our children are our greatest natural resource - more precious than gold each child unique - each child deserving of a really quality education.

She added: "If you don't have a quality public education, and you don't encourage responsibility, your society is going to die."

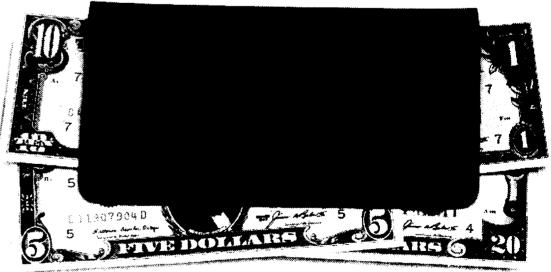
Jean Fallieres, and two other Grosse Pointers, Nell Evans Susalla and Gordon Morlan, who also were named Newsweek-WDIV Outstanding Teachers of the Year, along with the other nine, will be honored in a news special at 7 p.m. on Friday, June



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Eating out at home

By Ronald J. Bernas Staff Writer

In this service-oriented, convenience-store world, it's a wonder this hasn't been thought of before.

Picture it. You have a craving for a rack of lamb from Cafe Le Chat. But you've been working around your house all day, you don't feel like getting dressed and you can't find a sitter. Now you can have your lamb and eat it too.

Bon Appetit Express, a recently opened business, will bring piping hot meals from participating restaurants to your home in less than 60 minutes.

The express service was the brainchild of Grosse Pointe Park resident Karol Bresser who got the idea from a California company which has been delivering meals for a few years.

Bresser was working at a real estate office when the idea hit her last summer.

"I kept asking my friends and everyone else to see if they would like a service like that,

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Business People

George Bournias of Grosse Pointe City, recent Eastern Michigan

University graduate, was appointed assistant producer by Pro-Vi-

sion, a subsidiary of Domino's Pizza, located at the Domino's Pizza

and I never got anybody who said 'no' except for those people who didn't like to eat out," she said. "There was an overwhelming response from the senior citizen community.'

So she and a friend, Woods resident Paul Surmont, put pencil to paper to figure out what was needed to start up.

Bon Appetit Express opened April 20 after eight months of planning. Bresser said the response is good, and she expects word of mouth to make it better.

"It was a lot of work. We needed to figure out how to carry the food so it gets to the customer hot. We had to contact the restaurants to see who would participate," Bresser said. "And we had to figure out what to do about uniforms. We wanted to present a good image.'

So Bresser, Surmont and their three part-time drivers make deliveries dressed in formal attire. They don't serve the meals once they get to the houses, but that's something Bresser said they are thinking about.

By Ronald J. Bernas

Restaurants have been amenable. Current participating restaurants are Cafe Le Chat, Sparky Herbert's, D.C. Watt, Topsiders Uptown Cafe and Pointe Patissiere, with more coming as the business grows and the word spreads.

The first few weeks were good, Bresser said, but will Bon Appetit Express last, or is it just a passing fad?

"All of our consultants, and magazines like Time and Newsweek say that the businesses which are going to survive in the future are service businesses," she said. "We're a service business.

"We now live in a society where people want convenience, and they're willing to pay for it.' What do the participating restaurants think of the idea?

Murielle Hyland, president of Merry Mouse Cafe Le Chat, said, 'It's an absolutely fantastic idea. "It's a service that's needed, especially for working people

don't feel like cooking and don't feel like going out. I have people pop in on me all the time and this would be nice to have for them.'

Chat was buying special carryout plates so the meals look presentable when delivered to

Mark Weideman, owner of Pointe Patissiere, which specializes in desserts, approached Bresser after seeing an ad in the paper

"I thought it was kind of a neat idea, and that it would be good to offer desserts, too,' Weideman said.

"I'd use it," he added. "People think because I have a cooking degree I can just whip something up, but I get home and just like anybody else, I don't want to cook.

Weideman believes that Bon Appetit Express will catch on.

"It's also kind of nice to have

other than pizza, I mean," Dewey said.

How to hire the right person

The Wayne State University Small Business Development Center will offer "Selecting The Right Person," a mini-seminar on the hiring and developing of human resources. The seminar will be held Wednesday, May 24 from 8:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the Wayne State Small Business Development Center located at 2727 Second Ave. in Detroit.

Topics to be presented will include an overview of turnover costs and the four-step process of selecting people: 1. Job description vs. application or resume, 2. Reference checks, 3. Profile evaluation program, 4. Structured

The fee is \$30 per person. A discount of \$10 will be given to the second person from the same company.

For registration information or inquiries, call Pamela Goelling,

press service may encourage people to try restaurants they might

not feel comfortable visiting themselves. "It's an idea whose time has

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come," Bresser said.

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"I think they'll be quite suc-

said he was a little skeptical

"We already have carryout," he said. "I thought this can't do

a meal delivered to your house

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Bresser also believes the ex-

interviews.

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lives in Grosse Pointe Farms. Hill Sam Gianoplos, a delivery driver for United Parcel Service, was recently recognized by the company for completing 20 years driving without an accident. He currently provides delivery service to the Chesterfield Township community. Gianoplos lives in Grosse Pointe



Shores

Dan O. Bauer was appointed vice president of engineering of Bell Aerospace Textron, Buffalo, N.Y. Bauer was previously with Cadillac Gage Textron, where he was director of engineering. Bauer will be responsible for the overall management of the engineering function and the development and selection of new applications of technology. He will also play a role in Bell's strategic planning efforts.

Paul Surmont and Karol Bresser will deliver dinners prepared at nearby restaurants to your

home in less than an hour. Topsiders Uptown Cafe is the

newest restaurant to participate

in the service and owner Mark DiMaso is enthusiastic about it. "I think it's a great idea. They approached us and we thought it

was a good idea.' Topsiders' offers its full menu for the service and DiMaso be-

menu will fit in with Bon Appetit's service well.

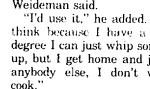
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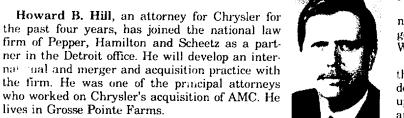
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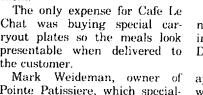
when he was first approached, but after thinking about it, he

agreed to participate.

Peter Dewey is general man-







Roberta Humphries of Grosse Pointe Woods, administrator, Home Health Care, St. John Outpatient Corp. has been honored by the Michigan Home Health Assembly for her role as the organization's president during the 1988-89 year. Humphries has been on the executive board of the MHHA since 1985



Diane T. Emerick of Grosse Pointe Woods was voted "Woman of the Year" at the recent Grosse Pointe Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. She is the owner of dte Bookkeeping Service and has been affiliated with the Grosse Pointe Chapter of ABWA since 1982.

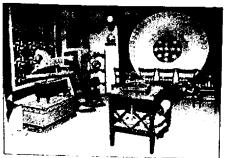
Paul Long of Grosse Pointe has been promoted to weekend weather anchor at WDIV-TV, Channel 4. He joins the news team at 6 and 11 p.m. Long attended Southern Illinois University where he majored in radio and television journalism. Also, Grosse Pointe resident Rich Mayk is now anchoring that channel's noon news. Mayk, a former ABC News correspondent in Chicago, has been a general assignment reporter and substitute anchor at WDIV since 1979.



Michigan National Bank recently announced that Peter W. Ronan of Grosse Pointe Farms has assumed additional responsibilities as director of the trust department. In this new position, Ronan, a first vice president, is responsible for the management of all facets of the trust department of the bank. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms.

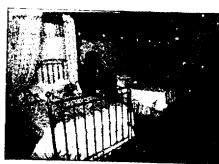
Michael L. Tuite, senior vice president, has been named management supervisor on the GMAC account at Lintas: Campbell Ewald. In this position he will be responsible for marketing direction and planning on the account. He lives in Grosse Pointe Woods and has been with the agency for five years.

Richard C. Schripsema, a Grosse Pointe resident, was recently appointed to the 13-member Kingswood Hospital Board of Trustees. Schripsema is currently the group vice president for the new Affiliated Health System, Henry Ford Health Care Corp.









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Entertainment

Dreams' destined to be a classic By Michael Chapp no time introducing us to the

Special Writer

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"Field of Dreams" is clearly not the most realistic film of the year. But what it lacks in believeability, it more than compensates for with magic; an honest-to-goodness magic that makes this more than just another movie. "Field" is destined to be a part of the folklore of America.

Indeed, this is a picture that reaffirms everything good in the movies and life. It's a picture that tears down the walls reality builds between people and their dreams. It's a picture that makes a resounding point: Have faith, and anything can happen.

Can there be a message more wholesomely American than that?

Director Phil Alden Robinson, who based the film on Roy Liot-

that bounces from one funny sit-

uation to another, a star is born.

He is handsome, intelligent fearless and sexy. This paragon of

masculinity is Jerry Lee, a Ger-

Co-starred with James Belu-

Belushi as Dooley, a San

every scene. He is a tough-guy

Diego cop looking to bust a drug

czar, is usually one step behind

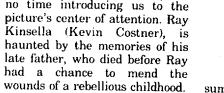
refuses to work with any of his

as he settles for a drug-sniffing-

By Marian Trainor

man shepherd.

version of Lassie.



Now, Ray is a 36-year-old Iowa farmer who loves baseball and his family, but who worries he's turning into the tired old man his father was. That's the groundwork the film's early narration sets. Ray is burdened by a few problems, yes. Sure. Who isn't? But crazy? Of course not.

That's when the voices come: "If you build it, he will come," Ray is told by a whisper one evening in the middle of his corn field. "If you build it, he will come.'

Those words are destined to ta's novel "Shoeless Joe," wastes become the most repeated of the

tilm

Dooley walks into the pen with-

out headgear, Jerry Lee growls

and charges at Dooley and pins

Jerry Lee fixes an evil eye on

When Dooley orders him to sit

down an their hunt for the

'Killer" Jerry Lee Lewis.

him to the ground.

his partner Jerry Lee. Belushi in the rear of his convertible,

fellow officers but department him and that's the end of that.

rules won't let him work alone Jerry Lee sits up front.

summer. For they capsulize - in their simplistic ambiguity – the picture's theme.

"It" is a baseball diamond, complete with bleachers and floodlights, in the middle of Ray's cornfield. Ray doesn't know why he has to build the field, or how he's going to pay for it. But he knows he's got to follow his dream.

The American dream. Inextricably tied to the American pastime.

Eventually, Shoeless Joe, Ray's father's hero, appears on the field. One of the Chicago

cused of throwing the World Series and was suspended forever from the big leagues. He died in 1951, a broken man. And when Joe died, a part of Ray's father died along with him.

If they haven't already, viewers must now necessarily suspend their disbelief. Here is where the magic unfolds. Rooted in the most mundane of settings - the cornfields of Iowa - on a perfectly manicured baseball field, is the magic of heaven.

Joe uses the field for a game or two with his other departed buddies. Never mind that nobody else can see the players. Ray knows they're thrilled to have the opportunity to play again. And he's happy. But he's still far from content.

Which is why the voice tells "Black Sox" of 1919, Joe was ac- Ray to "ease his pain." "He,"

Cops and robbers is not the

name of the game in this hilar-

Terrance Mann (James Earl Jones), the radical writer whose work was the center of Ray's universe in the 1960s - and a contributing factor to the demise of Ray's relationship with his father.

So Ray hooks up with Mann, who has heard whispers of destiny himself. And from there, all the pieces are in place for the film's conclusion, a short but incredibly poignant statement about the relationship between baseball and family ties, America's heartland and the afterlife.

Costner, who's becoming quite a hot item in Hollywood these

Ray eventually concludes, is When he tells viewers that, despite all he's seen and experienced, "I've never done anything crazy in my whole life," we believe him.

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Jones, too, is effective as the man who was the driving force behind Ray's early development. Looser here than we've seen him in a long time, Jones is a voice of reason and a force to be respected on the screen.

Too, Amy Madigan is superb as Ray's supporting wife. In her best scene, at a PTA meeting in which she protests banning Mann's books from the schools, she shines like a brilliant star.

But that's to be expected from days, brings an innocence and a film in which every element is sincerity to the film's main role. clicking together perfectly.







Theatrical madness comes to the Attic

Theatre Grottesco's sixth original work, "The Richest Dead Man Alive," June 1 through June 4.

Grottesco is an internationally known theater troupe, specializing in physical theater that includes techniques of European circuses, street performers, dance, mime, masks, acrobatics, Greek Tragedy and Italian commedia dell'arte in a highly accessible format with a strong social conscience.

"The Richest Dead Man man. Alive" is the story of a man who policy to his wife. As he is about

The Attic Theatre will present life after death can be extremely problematic!

"The Richest Dead Man Alive" is the second in a series of plays that Grottesco is writing about America. With all the freedom of a Marx Brothers plot, Grottesco weaves a story that amuses, that shocks, that in one moment brings forth bursts of laughter, and in another, quiet tears. Theatre Grottesco, founded in Paris in 1983, is now based in Detroit. Cast members include John Flax, Paul Herwig, Malcolm Tulip and Elizabeth Wise-

Performances are Thursday, dies, leaving a large insurance June 1, and Friday, June 2 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 3 at 5 and **ST. JOAN OF ARC** SATURDAY to be buried, he miraculously re-9 p.m.; Sunday, June 4 at 2:30 MATINEE vives. The couple decides to keep p.m. For tickets and information SPRING FESTIVAL the money and create a new call the Attic Theatre Box Office Discount Rides identity for the "dead" husband. at 875-8284. The task of maintaining this charade while still trying to live 12-5 p.m. within society's laws reveals a R \mathcal{G} 04 VEGAS path laden with bureaucratic ALL THREE 🗍 booby traps. How can he get a RAM'S HORN driver's license without an I.D.? DAYS RESTAURANT How can he visit the doctor S 885-1902 17410 MACK AT ST. CLAIR FRI. 8 p.m.-1 a.m without insurance? How can he prevent his best friend from se-SAT. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. DAILY DINNER SPECIALS: ducing his "widow?" The richest SUN. 6 p.m.-11 p.m 11 a.m. to 1 dead man alive discovers that HOMEMADE SOUP DAILY SALE ۵ WE ARE FAMOUS for OUR DESSERTS WEIGHT WATCHERS Senior Citizen Age 65 Frosted Treat Age 65 Discount 10% Merren ahter \$150 NOW FRI. FEATURING Desserts Lo Cal Menu Hair Raising Rides' NOW AVAILABLE THE KAMIKAZE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MENU FRIDAY What's new at the Horn? Croissants, Stir from Italy PRICES Frys, Fresh Veg. cooked to order, Chicken TERRIFYING ONLY \$500 Breasts, Chicken or Tuna Salad, Veg., Ham TYPHOON Cheddar, Shimp Stir Fry, Super Submarine Sandwiches rom England GAMES Watch the 0 **BASKET OF CHEER** Pistons

big kill, man and dog get into has a personal life. In the course several funny situations such as of his work, he meets a cute, the one where Dooley is sitting fluffy pink poodle and wastes no in a swanky, outdoor cafe having time letting Doolcy know he has iced tea and Jerry Lee decides to met his perfect mate. join him. He comes padding in, takes his place on the chair, and dog named after the legendary appropriates Dooley's drink, takes the straw in his mouth From the beginning Jerry Lee shi, he upstages him in almost establishes his identity. When and slurps it down.

When he's not chasing down drug pushers, Dooley spends considerable time explaining to his girlfriend, Tracy (Mel Harris) why he is late for dinner, concerts and other events that interthe puzzles of the film is why she puts up with him.

ious film. The set-ups between Belushi and Jerry Lee follow one after another in uproarious succession. Belushi's timing, his antics

and his free-flowing ad libs keep the laughs coming and Jerry Lee is a super dog. He not only knows everything that is said to est her as a book editor. One of him but he communicates as well.

"K-9" was at the top of the Like Dooley, Jerry Lee also money-making films last week.

'K-9' produces a new canine star Special Writer In "K-9," a comedy-thriller



Theatre Grottesco

Auditions are open for Renaissance festival The 10th annual Michigan ter; and June 3 from noon to 4

Renaissance Festival will audi- p.m. at the festival grounds in tion entertainers to perform at Holly. the festival the following days:

May 20 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Sloan Museum in Flint; May

24 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Inn in Ann Arbor; Oakland University in Roches renaissance attire.

Aspiring entertainers will be asked to give a short example of their act and/or participate in improvisations. All auditioners

should bring a resume, wear their costume, or bring a de-May 31 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at tailed sketch of their intended

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The Renaissance Festival will open Aug. 12 and run through Sept. 24 on Saturdays, Sundays, and Labor Day Monday. For more information or a list of characters that will be cast, contact Mike Short, entertainment director, 700 East Maple, Bir-





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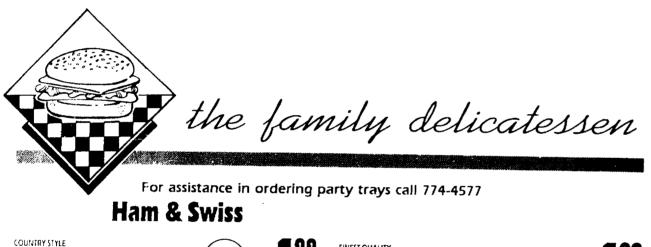
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Just a few friends

New fellowship offers spiritual support, encouragement for the blind, visually impaired

By Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk Assistant Editor/Feature Editor

f you can imagine how it would feel to lose or begin to lose your vision, and what it would be like to experience the jumble of emotions which accompany such an occurance, you have an idea of the need for a peer support group for newly blind and visually impaired persons.

The need was clearly apparent to Kay Gee, a Grosse Pointe social worker who was a founder of The Friends of Vision, another support group for the visually impaired.

"The Friends of Vision has grown so, I decided I wanted to be involved in peer support for the blind in a wider way,' said Gee, who is visually impaired. "I wanted to get involved in a group which provides an opportunity for exchanging coping skills and offering encouragement.'

As a social worker. Gee is was also aware of the growing number of older persons in Grosse Pointe, many of whom suffer from visual impairment which accompany various illnesses. She looked around for a place to offer her services.

"I talked with the Rev. Ted Cobden at Christ Church and asked if the church might consider helping out if I offered my services as group facilitator. And so in January, the 'Bartimaeus Fellowship' was born.

Bartimaeus is the name of a blind man healed by Jesus Christ in a story told in chapter 10 of the Gospel of Mark. "I had been looking for a name for our new group, when one Sunday, Rev. Cobden read that beautiful story. It seemed a natural for us, since our focus is on healing."

NO ONE came to the first two meetings of the Bartimaeus Fellowship. Then Gee got a referral from St. John Hospital and soon after, a vestryman at Christ Church had a stroke which affected his vision. There were two couples at the third meeting.

Anyone in the community who needs the assistance of peer support in coping with their blindness is welcome, Gee said.

The group's goals are: locating the blind and visually impaired and their families; assisting them in finding available services; and providing a milieu of moral and spiritual support.

What sets the Bartimaeus Fellowship apart from other support groups for the blind and visually impaired is its focus on the individual suffering the vision loss and on his or her feelings. The group doesn't hope to compete with larger, more established groups. There is no board of directors making decisions; the group members make decisions and form their own agenda.

"This is not to say that other support groups are not helpful," Gee explained. "Our character is different. Since we're small, we're in a position to listen well and to give encouragement.'

THAT'S THE group's appeal, said the Rev. Bryant Dennison of Christ Church. Dennison serves as a contact person between the Bartimaeus Fellowship and the



church and also offers his services as chaplain.

"I think the group is a wonderful thing," Dennison said. "The people who have responded to this are those who have experienced a sudden loss of sight which they were, naturally, unprepared for. A group like this is extremely helpful in terms of practical matters.

"They've discussed what sort of benefits are available for the blind, they talk about things such as listening to National Public Radio to get

the news since they can no longer read the newspaper," he added.

'But the support aspect alone is wonderful. It's very painful to be isolated by losing one's sight. And to have a place where you can share your experiences and hear others' experiences, is wonderful. I think.

So far, Bartimaeus Fellowship sessions have focused on how to put one's life together again after losing one's sight. do," Gee said. "That's a com-

'It's a very difficult thing to

mon theme to our sessions. We talk about finding it worth getting up again in the morning, about dealing with dependency needs, accepting rejection, learning to do new ways to do things.

"It's terribly important to be able to have a milieu to express the tremendous sense of loss and the feeling that God has forsaken you.'

That's a spiritual aspect that the group has just begun to touch on, Dennison said. "There is very likely a great deal of anger among those who lose their vision suddenly. Some of that, quite naturally, may be directed toward God. Having someone from the church be there to help sort out feelings of anger and depression may be helpful to those who are trying to cope.

THE GROUP is geared for persons of all ages and faiths. Anyone undergoing any stage of coping with sight loss is welcome, Gee added.

"We want to be here for everyone who needs us," she said. "If a newly blind person is in a situation where people say 'we don't want to hear about your problem,' that person needs help. To deny these feelings of isolation and depression is bad for a person's mental health. Especially for the newly blind," Gee added.

"That's one of the bad things about some services to the blind which are planned and carried out by the congenitally blind," she said. "They can't understand the sense of loss and grief of the newly blind and often get impatient with them. That adds to the person's sense of loss.'

GEE DESCRIBES herself as "an ardent feminist and political activist who is get ting more so all the time." She is active in a number of social and political organizations and holds degrees from Wayne State University and Columbia University

"She has lots of concerns about legislation and benefits for the blind," Dennison said. "And the Bartimaeus Fellow ship may take on a political component someday

"But most important, it has a healing component."

The group, in fact, conducted a healing service at its last meeting. "We had a lovely service, with candles and flowers and the laying on of hands of each individual." Gee said. "It was a nice, comforting experience and one we plan on repeating at future meetings.

Currently, Gee added, the group is focusing on making itself known in the community. Community service agencies, social workers and local hospitals have been contacted about the group in order to make referrals. There is no charge for members and meetings are held at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., on the second and fourth Mondays of the month from 10 a.m. to noon.

"We at Christ Church are very pleased about our relationship with the group," Dennison said. "We're encouraged by what the group can do and hope that it becomes better known."

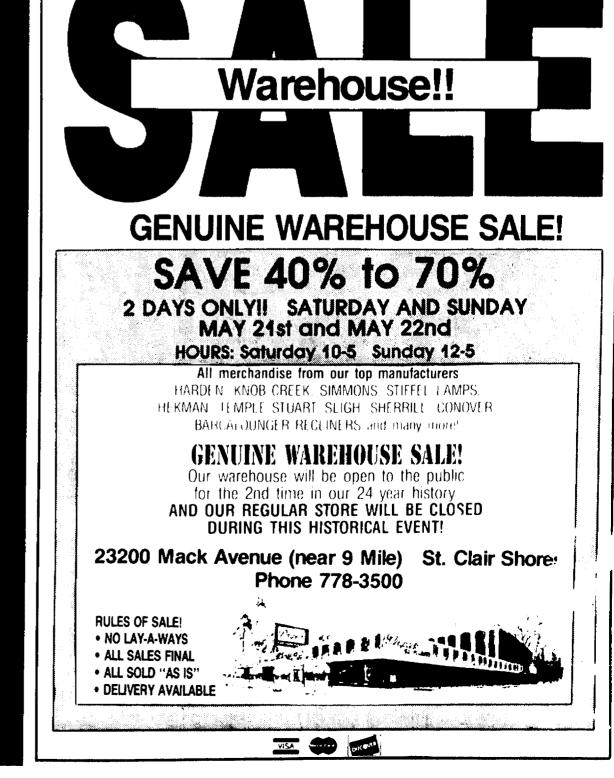
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wildflowers is one of the loveliest aspects of the spring season when woodlands, meadows and riverbanks everywhere are decorated with the many forms, hues and scents of this bonus which Mother Nature so lavishly bestows.

One wonders how the woods and fields must have looked centuries ago when they were untouched by modern civilization and progress and the wildflowers were not threatened as they are today by air pollution and human vandalism.

But maybe it's not too late to swing the pendulum back again and recreate the wildflower scene of the past. The Center for Plant Conservation is one organization which is trying to do just that and, with help from many concerned people, including the Garden Club of Michigan, has made a substantial beginning in this project, which will be an ongoing one for generations to come.

THE CENTER for Plant Conservation with its affiliated 19 botanical gardens, works with local, national and international organizations to acquire data on rare and endangered plants to compile a vast archive of our vanishing native flora. The Garden Club of Michigan has recently become a sponsor of one species in the national collection of threatened and endangered plants.

The club's protege, Iris Lacustris, or "Lake Iris," is found almost exclusively on the shores of lakes Michigan and Huron and is the candidate for the title of

Get on board and take a trip

down memory lane on the Ar-

train, the nation's only traveling

The Artrain will be on display

at Dearborn's Commerce Park

North, located east of Greenfield,

south of Michigan and north of

Rotunda, July 1 through 4. The

exhibit will be open to the public

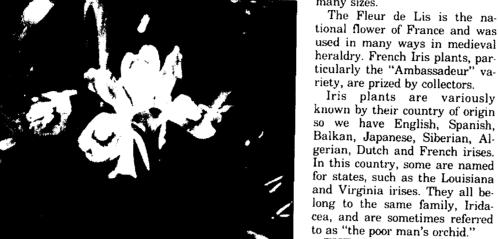
museum housed in a train.

an orchid-like blue flower on a long, graceful stem embellished with sword-shaped leaves.

But the tiny Dwarf Lake Iris, a perfect miniature of the larger iris bloom, is even more at risk than its foot-tall counterpart. The leaves of the little iris are flat and the blossoms are less

president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of the Garden Club of Michigan.

THIS IRIS is a versatile flower with a long and dignified history. More than 350 years ago, John Gerard wrote in one of his books on flowers and herbs, "There be many kinds of Iris, or than two inches across. But still Flouer-dc-Luce, whereas some the lovely blue color prevails are tall and great and some and, local legend has it, reflects small and low. Some smell ex-



Iris Lacustris, or Lake Iris

from noon to 8 p.m. daily. Ad- cars of delightful displays made

the color of the sky over Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. The tiny plants are most at home on the sandy or gravelly shores of the lakes and adjacent marshes.

If you would like to help promote iris lacustris as state wildplant's proliferation, contact the

ceeding sweet and some have no smell at all." There are some species which are native to and grow wild in a

great diversity of countries, and some have been introduced into locations other than their own. flower, or help the Garden Club But most have been domestiof Michigan sponsor this lovely cated and all over the world, iris is a favorite garden flower. Grosse Pointe Garden Center, 32 There are hundreds of varieties

and classic toys. Model trains,



the blossoms appear in a veritable rainbow of colors and in many sizes.

THE AMERICAN Iris Soci-

ety was founded in 1920 and

now has chapters all over the

country. Since 1927, the Presby

Memorial Gardens in Montclair,

N.J., have been a place of na-

tional interest. These gardens

incorporate examples of very old

varieties including the "Floren-

tina," which dates back to 1500;

The exhibition is titled "Treas-

ures of Childhood: 150 Years of

American Toys," presents over

300 of the finest objects from the

Lawrence Scripps Wilkinson

July 1-4

Collection.

The Fleur de Lis is the national flower of France and was used in many ways in medieval heraldry. French Iris plants, particularly the "Ambassadeur" variety, are prized by collectors.

of the cultivated plants we love in our gardens, they once grew wild and were somehow saved from extinction. It is to be hoped that it is not too late to save and nurture other wildflowers for future generations to enjoy.

Michigan has more than 30 species of wildflowers which appear every year in protected areas in woods and fields. Most of them are native to this area and they are in bloom at various times from very early spring even under snow - to late fall.

Even the names are lyrical: Arbutus, Spring Beauty, Windflower, Columbine, Trillium and Gentian. Some have names that are descriptive of the flowers: Jack in the Pulpit, Adder's Lily, Dutchman's Breeches, Lady's Slipper ... then there are the unforgettable Bloodroot and the weird and ghostly Indian Pipes which are the black-sheep relatives of the beautiful azalea.



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The Detroit Garden Center herbs and annual plants for sale open house and membership coffee Friday, May 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A window box planting demonstration will be featured, with brick house will also be con-

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mission is free, but a small dona- up of a wide variety of antique tion is requested. Group tours are available to historic board games, whimsical those interested. On-board tour mechanical banks, china dolls guides can also be arranged with

prior notice. The tour takes about 45 minutes to complete. A trip through Artrain includes three gallery

and a timespan of well-loved teddy bears are presented. A fourth car, the studio car, features local artists and toymakers for visitors to view in action

Garden Center open house this weekend

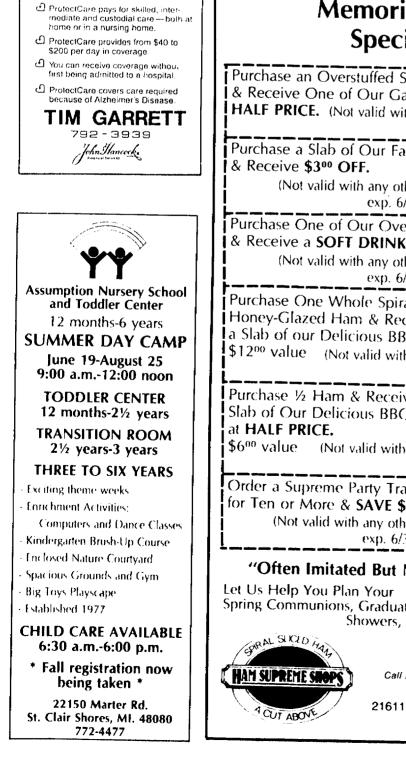
will present its annual spring for container gardening. The library will hold its used horticultural book sale and Grosse Pointe potter Jim Webers will sell his whimsical clay figures. Tours of the Detroit's oldest

The Detroit Garden Center is located in historic Moross House, 1460 E. Jefferson Ave., one-half mile east of the Renaissance Center. For more information, call the center at 259-6363.

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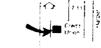
as well as iris plants popular in the 19th century and iris varieties developed in the 1940s. Most of these plants can scarcely remember their wild-Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe of these cultivated plants and flower origins, but, like so many Get on board the Artrain in Dearborn



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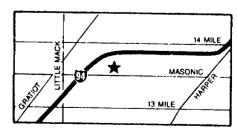
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Unique, private corporate art collection will be open for tours

Psssst, want to get a sneak peek at a private art collection? And enjoy a delicious brunch and benefit auction at the same time? Then keep this Sunday afternoon open.

For the first time, the Federal Mogul Corp.'s extensive private art collection will be open to the public during exclusive docent tours available only to ticketholders at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit's fourth annual International Auction this Sunday, May 21, at the company's world headquarters in Southfield.

Federal Mogul's acquisitions focus on two distinct collections: North American Indian artifacts and an international textile collection which includes Asian costume. In addition, Federal Mogul's installation of Andy Warhol silk screens will be on display in the atrium.

Docent tours of the art collection, a champagne brunch and a silent auction will open the event at 2 p.m. The live auction will begin at 4 p.m. Tickets to the International Auction are \$20 per person. All proceeds benefit the International Institute, a social service agency serving the Detroit area's foreign-born community.

Offered to the highest bidder will be goods and services including three-day passes for the finish line at the 1989 Detroit Grand Prix; a raku statue by artist Kegham Tazian; a vintage polar bear rug; a helicopter ride with James Bannon, executive deputy chief of the Detroit Police Dept.; a suite for a Pistons' game at The Palace; a week at a luxury condo at Sleeping Bear Dunes; live orchid arrangements every three months for a year; pottery from the San Idefonso Pueblo: a weekend at the Westin and much more.

Grosse Pointers among those on the auction planning committee are Mr. and Mrs. George Bashara Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cracchiolo, Julia Darlow, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre V. Heftler, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. Kim Lie and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schoenith.

For information or tickets on Sunday's auction - or to make a tax-deductible contribution call the International Institute at 871-8600.

A well-done Weaver ...

was the guest of honor May 10 when more than 400 friends and professional colleagues of veteran Channel 2 newsman Joe weaver of Grosse Pointe participated in a roast at the Westin Hotel in honor of Weaver's 60th birthday and 40 years in the media. The roasters who poked goodnatured fun at Weaver included Jim Brandstatter (whose wife, Robbie Timmons, laughed as if she'd heard her husband's jokes for the first time), Tom Miner of Chrysler Corp., Dwayne X. Riley and Jerry Sloan, also of WJBK. At the cocktail reception prior to the filet mignon dinner, Weaver and his wife, Angie, welcomed all those who showed up to wish him well. Some of the Grosse Pointers who turned out were Dr. Donald and Dale Austin, Beverly Beltaire, John and Kathy Montgomery, Vince Brennan, Joe Cappy, Pete Waldmeir, Leukemia Society of Michigan Executive Director Karen Pyle, roast chairperson Suzanne Rabideau and Neal and Phyllis Shine. The \$125-per-ticket black-tie event was also a means for raising funds for the Leukemia Society. Rabideau, who organized the event, said more than \$45,000 was raised for leukemia research. The roasters on the platform had a hard act to follow after Rev. Walter J. Ziemba's benediction. He asked the Lord to grant Weaver such characteristics as humility, patience and tolerance for the rest of us lesser beings. - John Minnis



Joe and Angie Weaver, right, welcome fellow Grosse Pointers Neal and Phyllis Shine at a roast in honor of Weaver's birthday May 10 at the Westin Hotel. The black-tie event raised more than \$45,000 for leukemia research.

aged to wear period costumes. and government. They'll enjoy "Sounds of Time,"

a barbershop quartet; and perfor-

"Four Corners," a vocal jazz and

Look-alikes of actors in the

film "Somewhere in Time," will

attend the benefit dressed in pe-

\$75 per person, \$600 for a table

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riod costumes. Ticket prices -

mances by Grosse Pointe's own

"Gentlemen of Swing," and

popular music group from

Wayne State University.

For tickets or more information, call CCAM offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at 961-1776.

Sailing away:

The invitation reads: "The waterfront at night ... city lights and summer breezes. Come share the excitement of the 'Inn Cruise,' Wednesday, June 7, aboard the Boblo Boat for an evening on the Detroit River.'

Nautically casual attire is suggested for this cruise benefitting the men of Mariners' Inn, a shelter for indigent, homeless, aged, chemically dependent men of all races and creeds, which is an agency of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

The evening will include a patron reception and elegant supper aboard ship at 7 p.m. Others will join the patrons at 8 p.m. for an 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. sailing. Then they'll all spend the evening dancing to the music of Joe Vitale's big band sound.

Honorary chairman is the Rev. H. Coleman McGehee, Among those assisting with the arrangements are Grosse Pointers Pat and Cal Worrell.

Patron tickets are \$125 per person; cruise contributor tickets are \$25 each. For tickets or more information on this fun fundraiser at "sea," call the Mariners' Inn at 962-9446.

All for iris:

Friends of the Iris Lacustris, candidate for Michigan state wildflower, gathered at Jacobson's in the Village on May 9 to "meet" the wildflower, which is also an endangered flower.

The event was sponsored by the Garden Club of Michigan, Grosse Pointe Chapter, which is leading the effort to protect the iris and to see Iris Lacustris, or Lake Iris, named state wildflower.

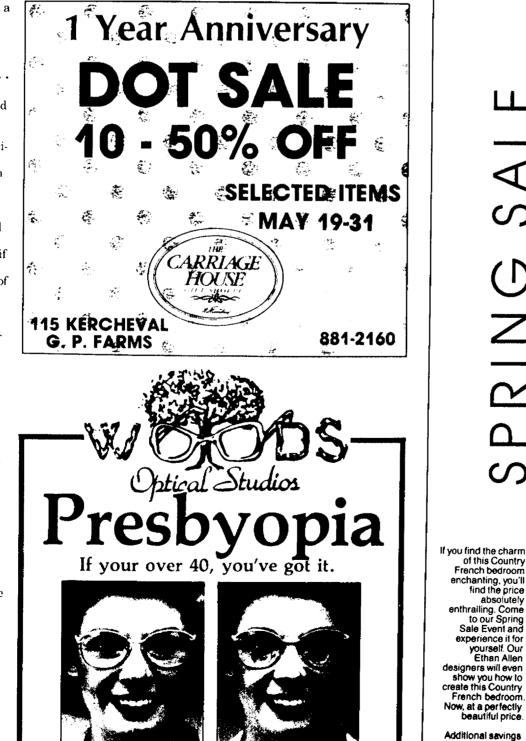
Among those in attendance were Pointers Mr. and Mrs. William Wotherspoon.

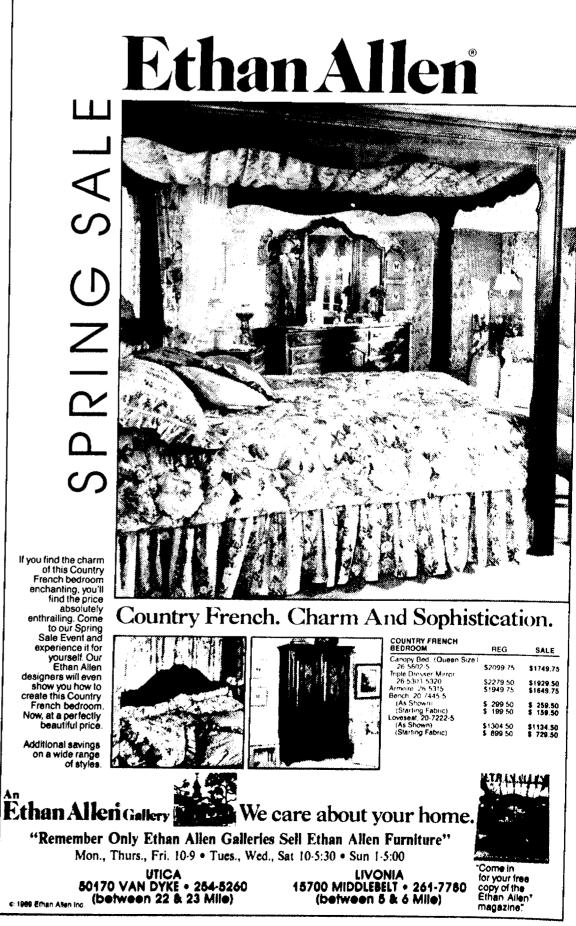
-Peggy O'Connor Andrzejczyk



Mr. and Mrs. William Wotherspoon with a display of Iris Lacustris at Jacobson's.



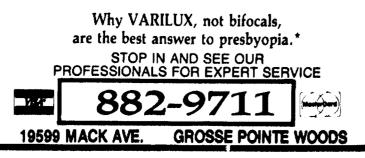




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'A Place in Time' ... is the theme of the summer dinner social planned for the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores on Sunday, June 5, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The social is sponsored by the Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan. It's a celebration of yesteryear; guests are encour-



Churches

The Pastor's Corner

A child's spirituality

By the Rev. Susan Bock St. Michael Episcopal Church

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"One of the 10 Commandments is that you shall not take the covers off thy neighbor's wife," announced a young child. We were watching a videotape at a conference called

- "The Spiritual Formation of Young Children."

The point was clear: A child's spirituality depends upon so much more than recitation of the words of our religious heritage.

Even the phrase is loaded - a child's spirituality. Children themselves are a clue to living the spiritual life, since Jesus admonished us to "become like little children," and to enter the truth which is for all of us, and in fact is within all of us.

As parents and teachers we become anxious about "teaching" children the life of faith. But children come by the divine life quite naturally: it is in them from their beginnings. In environments of unconditional love, with adults who are also honestly struggling and groping toward the divine within them, children will fall in love with God and God's ways.

It seems that a key part of a child's growth in faith is the experience of unmeasured love and her growing awareness of herself as someone of profound and inherent worth. Only with this sense can she learn to see others that way, too.

Upon my return from this conference, I heard the disturbing news about Michigan teenagers: 50 percent of Detroit's children do not finish high school. The ensuing difficulty for such a child in gaining independence and productivity, and in finding his gifts and his place in the world must destroy self-worth and faith.

There is a wonderful effort afoot to change this. It's called the Detroit "compact," and helping with it could be a way to help guard the faith development of children victimized by urban poverty. It is a multi-sided contract among the business community, the Detroit school system, teachers, parents, churches, students and higher education.

It is designed to guarantee either jobs or scholarships to students who finish high school.

Jesus told us that children were especially loved by God. He sternly warned against the hindering of their faith. People who wholeheartedly embrace the Judeo-Christian imperatives to "do justice" and help create dignity for every human being, may find themselves beckoned to this kind of sharing with Detroit's children.

They will find, I think, that nourishing the spirituality of any child is a key to nourishing their own.

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Rummage sale

Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, May 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A selection of books, furniture, clothing, toys and household goods will be available.

The church is located at Iroquois and East Vernor Highway.



To feed the hungry

The GM Men's Club raised more than \$10.000 for the Gleaners Food Bank at the annual Spring Fling held at the Wolverine Country Club April 15. The money translates to 80,000 pounds of food that will be distributed throughout the 185 volunteer agencies serviced by the Gleaners, according to Jack Grifo, shown at the left. With him are John Avery and Mike Harrison, vice president and president of the GM Men's Club, and Gene Gonya, at the right, president of the Gleaners.

Organ, handbell recital at Iroquois Avenue Church

at Iroquois Avenue Christ Lutheran Church, will present an organ recital at 1 p.m. Sunday, and Dudley Buck's Variations on May 28, at the church, on Iroquois and East Vernor in Indian Village.

Dinda, a graduate of Davidson College, the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music and the University of Michigan, will perform organ music in a program designed to demonstrate his abil-

Robin Dinda, director of music ities and that of the organist: the handbell ensemble of the Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D First Presbyterian Church in Wyandotte. The program is free, Minor; Dinda's Purple Petunia; but a free-will offering will be the Star Spangled Banner. accepted.

The program will also feature

Last Polish Mass set at St. Thomas After 75 years of ministry in

day, May 21. Detroit, St. Thomas the Apostle The church's final service is Catholic Church, 8363 Townsend planned for Sunday, June 4, at Ave., will conduct its last Polish noon. Former parishioners and language Mass at 11 a.m. Sunschool alumni are welcome.

at St. Clare Violist Hart Hollman and pianist Fontaine Laing will perform a concert of classical selec-

Classical music

tions, including Schubert's Arpeggione Sonata, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church this Sunday, May 21 at 3 p.m.

Hollman plays with the De-troit Symphony Orchestra. He studied at Indiana University. has appeared with numerous symphony orchestras and is a particpant in Cranbrook's American Artists Chamber Series. Laing received her master of music degree from the University of Michigan and has appeared with the DSO and Brunch with Bach series at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

There is no admission charge for this concert; voluntary contributions will be accepted to benefit the St. Clare parish music program.

The church is located on Mack Avenue at Whittier in Grosse Pointe Park.

Bishop Emrich to preach Sunday

The Rev. Richard S.M. Emrich, retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan, will return May 21 to the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit, from which he presided over the diocese for 27 years.

Emrich will preach from the cathedral's historic pulpit during an 11 a.m. festive choral eucharist and will be honored at a luncheon following the service.

Emrich, a pioneer in the field of civil rights, was instrumental in bringing the late Martin Luther King Jr. to Detroit in the early 1960s and introduced Dr. King at his 1968 appearance in Grosse Pointe.

Emrich retired in 1973 and lives in Sun City, Ariz. with his wife Beatrice.

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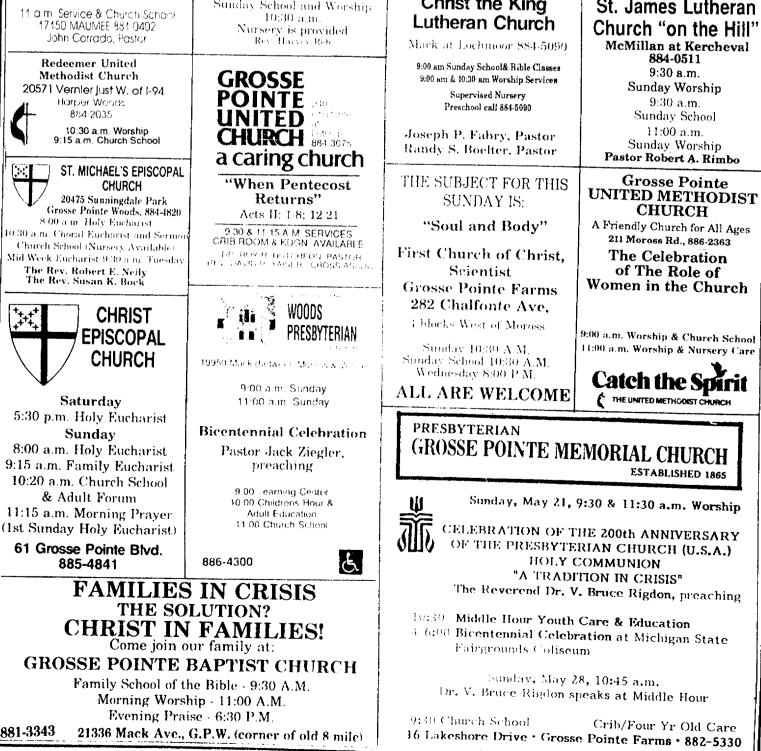
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Graduation recital set

Anne Hackerd (left) and Anne Thomalla will join in a recital of music for both solo and four-hand works on Sunday, May 21, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee Ave. The pair, Grosse Pointe North High School seniors, are advanced piano students of teacher Virginia Shover. For their graduation recital, which is free and begins at 7 p.m., the pair will play works by Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, Chopin, Grieg, Debussy, Bilotti and Gershwin.

Hackerd and Thomalla have studied privately with Shover and both are members of the choral program at North High. After graduation, Thomalla will attend Miami University in Ohio. Hackerd, who has been awarded a scholarship, will continue her music studies as a piano major at Hope College.

A reception will follow Sunday's recital. Guests are welcome.

Williams artifacts to be auctioned

Collected during many years of public service, more than 120 pieces of African art from the private collection of the late Michigan Gov. G. Mennan Williams and Mrs. Williams of Grosse Pointe Farms will go on the auction block at Du-Mouchelle Art Galleries on Friday through Sunday, May 19-21.

A wide variety of tribes are represented in the collection with many rare and unusual pieces available. The African Art gathered during G. Mennan Wil-

Radio days

"Radio Days at the Redford," a live performance evening "at liams' stints as U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and as ambassador to the Phillipines.

The auction begins at 7 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. Saturday and noon on Sunday in the Du-Mouchelle Art Galleries, 409 E. Jefferson Ave. in downtown Detroit.

For more information, call 963-6255.

Ford House display features forgeries and fakes

Mona Lisa is in Michigan at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Community

Well, it's not the Mona Lisa. This one was painted by a late 16th century admirer of Da-Vinci, and it is part of an exhibiton, "Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger," which will begin its national tour with a stop at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House May 24 through July 30.

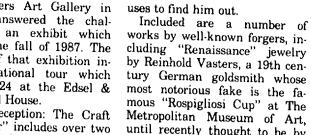
This unique exhibit responds to a challenge issued by Thomas Hoving, former director of The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

In a November 1986 "Connoisarticle, "The Forgery seur" Boom," he observed that nearly 60 percent of the artworks he had seen offered for sale were forgeries. Hoving challenged the museum world for a forgery show. "I think it is time for the museums to illuminate us, the public, about fakes . . . what museum in America these days would have the courage to put it on?'

The Walters Art Gallery in Baltimore answered the challenge with an exhibit which opened in the fall of 1987. The popularity of that exhibition inspired a national tour which opens May 24 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

'Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger" includes over two dozen objects dating from classical antiquity to 19th century. Included are forgeries, comparative works that are genuine and works whose authenticity is in question. These are presented as a series of "case studies" that are accompanied by documentary evidence supporting the detection of fakes.

In some cases, visitors will be invited to make their own analysis. The exhibition demonstrates a cross section of suspect works by period, medium and object type, each of which illustrates a specific "method," either the method a forger uses to produce his fake, or the method a curator



mous "Rospigliosi Cup" at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, until recently thought to be by the great Renaissance sculptor Renvenuto Cellini. An illuminated manuscript by the 19th century "Spanish Forger," one of the most prolific forgers of all time, and a supposed early 16th century painting once attributed by Bernard Berenson to a little painter, Pietro Carpaccio, are also displayed.

the Ford House, Wednesday 884-3400 or 884-4222.

through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guided tours are available from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

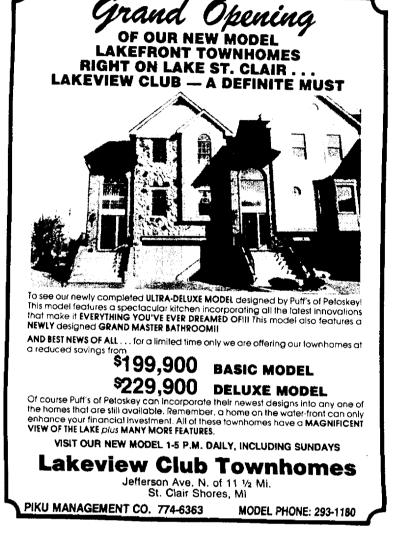
Admission to the exhibition is \$2 for adults, with no charge for children. Admission is \$1 when also purchasing tickets for the regular Ford House tours, which are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., with the last tour beginning at 4 p.m. Prices are \$4 for adults; \$3 for senior citizens; and \$2 for children under 12 years of age.

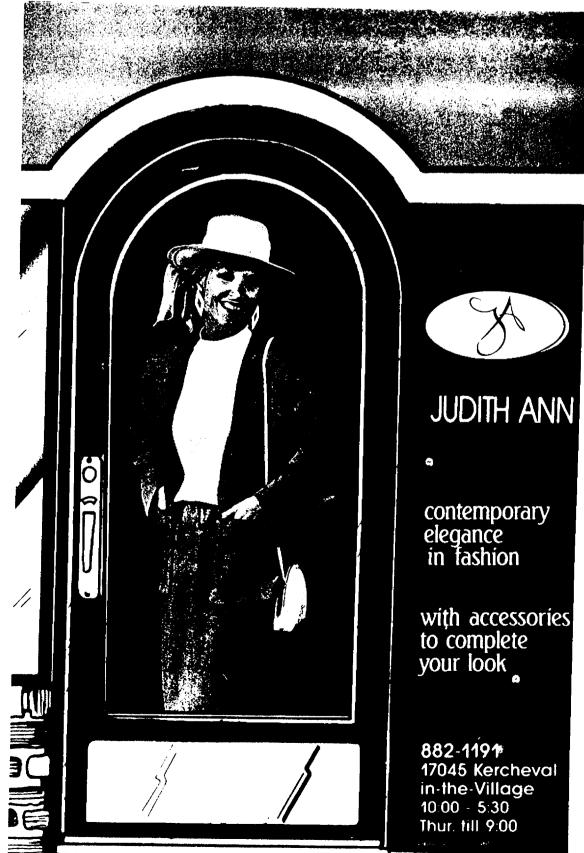
In addition, lunch and refreshments will be offered at the Garden Tea Room on the grounds of the Ford House.

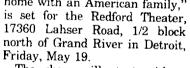
Tour information is available The exhibit may be viewed at by calling the Ford House at



It's not really Mona — it's part of the exhibit "Artful Deception: The Craft of the Forger," which begins its national tour at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House May 24.







The show will start with a 7:30 p.m. theater pipe organ overture, followed by the program at 8 p.m.

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Medical society auxiliary benefit

Enjoying the recent Wayne County Medical Society's fundraising "Sunday Nite Soiree," were, from left, Pointers Dr. and Mrs. Ahmed Azar, Dr. and Mrs. G.A. Morreale and Dr. and Mrs. John Calwell. The evening included a buffet dinner, a silent auction and entertainment by groups of medical students and "medical families."

The event was held to raise funds for medical and nursing scholarship recipients.

Women's Connection will hear about elderly The Women's Connection of native programs for supporting

Grosse Pointe will feature these families in their efforts. Rhonda J.V. Montgomery, Ph.D., Montgomery has also published as its speaker for the Thursday, May 25, meeting at a private Grosse Pointe club.

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Montgomery is director of the Institute of Gerontology and associate professor of sociology at Wayne State University. Montgomery received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Minnesota where she was a "NIMH" fellow at the Minnesota Family Study Center.

For the past eight years, she has conducted research of public policies and family relations. As deputy director of the Institute of Aging at the University of Washington, Montgomery initiated and conducted a controlled design study of families providing care to the elderly. That study is investigating the feasibility, costs and benefits of alter

papers on public policies. She is

Rhonda J.V. Montgomery

Panhellenic Association luncheon set for May 24

politan area and their guests will attend the annual luncheon of the Detroit Alumnae Panhellenic Association at the Detroit Golf Club on Wednesday, May 24. The program features a trunk showing of period costumes by the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild.

Scholarship chairman Mrs. Albert Rudder, Delta Gamma of secretary. Mrs. Fred Lewis, Dearborn, will present five schol- Kappa Delta of Grosse Pointe, arships to undergraduate soror- will be treasurer. The cataity women from the metropolitan

Sorority women of the metro- in sorority, campus and community activities.

Mrs. J.C. Colling, Alpha Delta Pi of Detroit, will pass the gavel to the new president, Mrs. William Kamm, Delta Zeta of Grosse Pointe Woods. Serving as vice president will be Ms. Colette Gilewicz, Delta Zeta of Detroit. Mrs. George Bor, Kappa Delta of Southfield, will serve as loguer-historian will be Kim

the co-author of a new book to be published by Sage Publications titled "Critical Issues in Aging Policy" and the co-editor of the journal "Research on Aging."

She will discuss "Caring for our Elders: A Women's Issue of the '90s" at the May 25 meeting. Any person interested is invited to attend. Dinner reservations must be made by May 22 and may be obtained by calling Nancy Neat at 296-7402 (days) or 882-1855 (evenings).

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe is a women's support and networking group composed of both professional women and those working toward entering the workforce. For more information about the organization, contact Jean Porter at 961-5040 (days) and 885-8388 (evenings); or Carol Hinand at 962-1520 (days) or 882-9553 (evenings).

Davis, Sigma Sigma Sigma of St. Clair Shores.

Chairing the luncheon is Mrs. N. Ryan Shaw, Alpha Omicron Pi of Sterling Heights. Her committee includes G. W. Auch, Alpha Gamma Delta of Grosse Pointe Woods; Mrs. William Irwin, Alpha Delta Pi of Troy; Mrs. Jeff Hartlage, Zeta Tau of Auburn Hills; and Mrs. Fred Schneider, Delta Gamma of Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call

Theatre Arts performance set for May 19

The Theatre Arts Club will present its third performance of the 1988-89 season on Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m., at the Players' Playhouse. The black-tie event will begin with the play "Subject to Change," by Jules Tasca, under the direction of Joan LeGro Bushnell. Supper will follow the play.

Sally Schueler will play the role of Gertrude Basset; Jean Hawkins will be seen as Madeline. Others in the cast are Karen Quarnstrom, Irene Blatchford, Maria Erickson and Jane Combrinck-Graham. The producer is Polly Weckler and Priscilla Schaupeter will be holding book.

Mary Belanger, Hennis Feikens and Susan Zuger will do the costuming. Ruth Doll and Marge Locke will do the lighting. Others on the crew are Monica Locke, make-up; Joanne Koch and Elly Bundesen, photography; Cindy Pangborn and Lee Tyler, properties; Bushnell and Schueler, set design; and ushers Gabrielle Healy, Evelyn Osgood, Violenda Nelson, Marie Mainwaring and Camilla Duffy. Members and guests may make reservations by contacting Dorothea Bush or Ruth Collins.

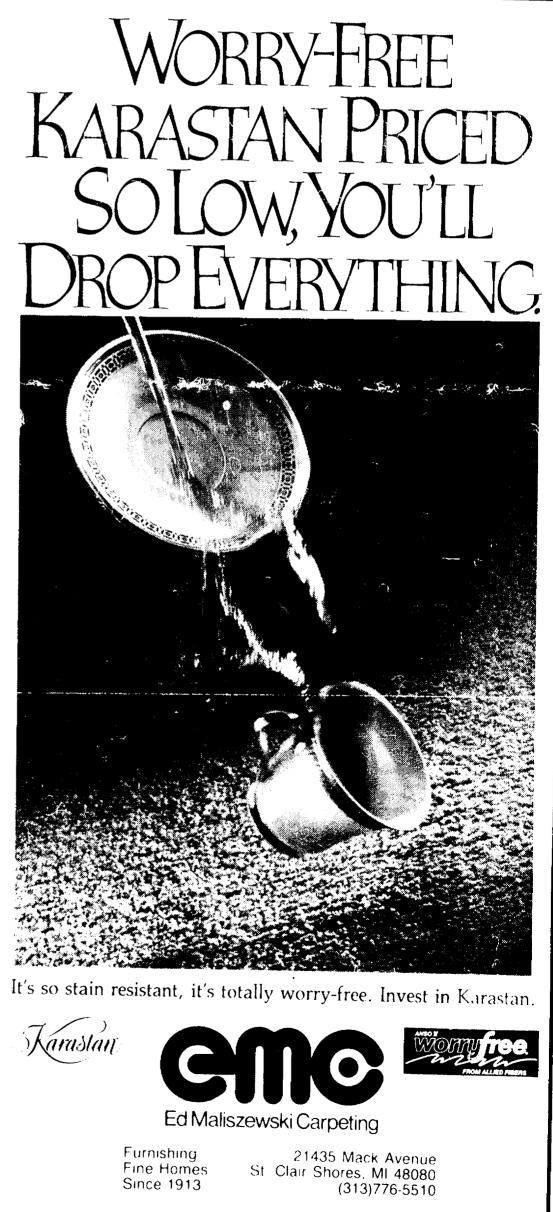


Rehearsing for their May 19 performance of Jules Tasca's "Subject to Change," are Theatre Arts Club members from left (back) Sally Schueler and Irene Blatchford; (front) Maria Erickson, Jean Hawkins, Jane Combrinck-Graham and Karen Quarnstrom

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G.P. Ski Club

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club held its annual election of officers. For the 1989-90 season, officers are Dick Campbell, president; Roy Adelberg, first vice president; George Peterson, second vice president; Dorothy Saull, secretary; Dick Wick, treasurer; Virginia Gardiner, publicity; Fran Repen, membership chairman; Rosemary Schumacher, roster chairman; George Peterson, Detroit Metropolitan Ski Council representative.

Spring and summer social activities include a tennis party in May, a canoe trip, a bicyclingpicnic trip to Point Pelee National Park in August.

The Grosse Pointe Ski Club is open to all singles and couples who like sports and socializing.

Contact Dick Campbell at 884 2368

Grosse Pointe Newcomers

The Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club will hold a "Bootleggers' Bash," this Saturday, May 20, at 7 p.m. at the Edison Boat Club in Detroit.

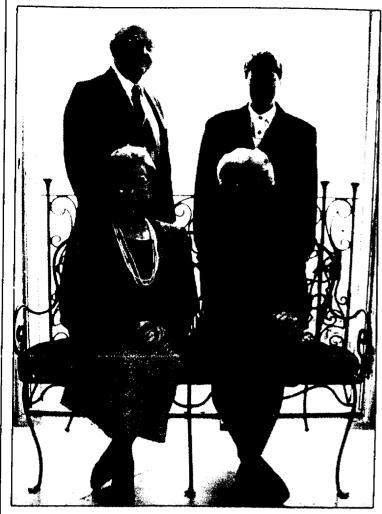
Planning this event are Jim and Dorothy Bond, with Henry and Jane Brennan, Steve and Helen Clarren, Mark and Liz Cornillie, Phil and Susan Duvall and Jim and MaryLou Regan.

Couples new to the Grosse Pointes within the past two years who would like more infor mation about the Grosse Pointe Newcomers Club, should call Dick and Terri McClelland at 885.3574





Club News



Alliance Francaise board

The Alliance Francaise de Grosse Pointe elected its board of directors for the coming year at the group's annual meeting held May 3 at the Country Club of Detroit. The officers are, from left, (seated) Mary McNair, vice president, and Louise TeWalt, president; (standing) Patrick F. Carron, treasurer, and Elizabeth Robert, secretary.

Also on the board of directors are Adel Amerman, Dr. Ralph Cooper, Danielle DeFauw, Kenneth S. Drake, Dr. John Ingall, Audrey Jennings and Dr. Antoine Nahoum.

English-Speaking Union to meet

The 1989 English-Speaking Union Regional VI meeting sponsored by the Detroit branch, which includes several Grosse Pointers - will be held Friday through Sunday, May 19-21 at the Dearborn Inn.

Events include a Friday evening dinner; lunch at the Ritz Carlton Hotel and dinner in the Alexandria Ballroom on Saturday, sandwiched around a tour

May 22 meeting for Toastmasters

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of bers the opportunity to develop International Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 22, at the Grosse Pointe Central Library.

Club meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Mondays of the month, offering mem-

of Fairlane Manor and Greenfield Village and Museum; and a speech by Grosse Pointer Malcolm Denise, former vice president of labor relations, Ford Motor Co., who will discuss "The American Automobile Industry and the British Empire."

For more information, call Charlotte Tipton, branch secretary, at 771-3578

public speaking ability in a supportive setting.

Prospective new members are encouraged to attend any meeting or call 882-1862 for further information.

Josiah Harmar Chapter, NSDAR

The General Josiah Harmar Under God." Chapter of the National Society

Women of Wayne to honor headliners at annual luncheon

This Saturday, May 20, at 11 court referee and presiding judge has given significant service to Road in Detroit. a.m. at the 23rd annual Headliner Awards Luncheon at the Detroit Golf Club, the Women of Wayne will honor four notable graduates of Wayne State University who have made their mark in the community, the state and the nation.

Honorees this year include Dr. LaBarbara Gragg, superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools and the first woman superintendent in Oakland County; Lynnette Love of Detroit, 1988 Ölympic Gold Medalist in Tae Kwon Do; Alyssa Rose Martina, research staff lawyer for Wayne County Circuit Court and founding member and chairperson of LAW (Legal Alternatives for Women); and the Hon. Frances Pitts of Detroit, clinical social worker,

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of Wayne County Circuit Court. Women of Wayne is a part of the Wayne State University Alumni Association, which has presented Headliner Awards annually since 1967 to WSU alumnae whose achievements have rated headlines in the press during the preceding year. Recipients of past years included Julia Darlow, Christina Fuqua, Marcia Cron, Carmen N'Namdi, Joy Hakanson Colby, Dr. Anne Kleinsmith, Helen Petrauskas, the Hon. Dorothy Comstock Riley, Bess Bonnier, M. Jane Kay, Dr. Marjorie Peebles Meyers and many others.

In addition to the Headliner Awards, a Service Award is presented each year since 1960 to a

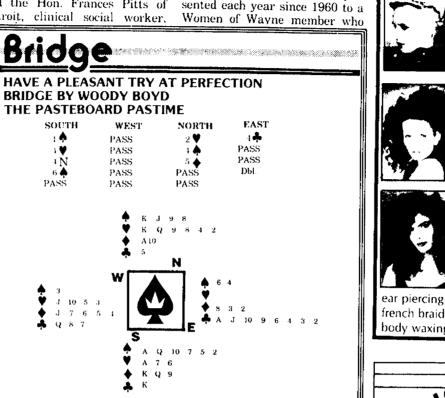
the organization and to WSU. This year the recipient is Mary M. Younke, who is the Women of Wayne Newsletter editor, an active member for over 20 years, including several terms of office in the Grosse Pointe chapter. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Cocktail hour on May 20 is 11 a.m., with luncheon at noon and the program at 1 p.m. The De-Hamilton south of Seven Mile and Florence Lytle.

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Cost of the luncheon is \$17. For more information or to make reservations, call 577-2300.

Officers of Women of Wayne are Arliss Zink, president; Catharine Lichty, president elect; Clarita Mays, recording secretary; Patricia Ellison, corresponding secretary; and treasurer Carolyn Barth. Alumni House liaison is Susanne Spiegel. Headliner Awards committroit Golf Club is located on tee co-chairs are Marge Elliott



The encyclopedia of bridge states that Theodore A. Lightner (1893-1981) was born in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Most of his life, he resided in New York City and among his peers was considered to be one of the great players of the world. His life Master -7 designation pretty firmly positioned his prestige

In the 1930 decade, he was a favorite partner of Ely Culbertson and contributed significantly to many of Culbertson's famous team victories. Besides authoring many books on bridge, he contrived the very successful Lightner double of slam contracts that secured his eminence as a living bridge legend.

After World War II, Teddy retired from active match play, but could usually be found matching wits in stake games at the prestigious Regency Whist Club.

Sally Johnson, a great player in her own right, tells of the time in her fledging career at rubber bridge of drawing the famous Lightner (enough to make anyone timid) as her partner. Of course, something fun had to happen or there would be no story. The opposition arrived in six Spades and Lightner came up with one of his famous doubles which closed the bidding. Now Teddy was an impatient man and Sally had taken quite some time deciding what her partner wanted her to lead to beat the contract. Finally, in exasperation, Teddy said, "For Heavens' sake, Sally, lead anything, I have all four Aces!

Here follows an excellent example of the Lightner double at work. Teddy sat East. East-West Vulnerable.

West, who was on lead, recognized that Lightner's double



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can Revolution will conduct a the next two years, including: post-congress meeting at the home of Gladys Chalmers of De- Mrs. Florence Moore Davis, vice troit on Saturday, May 20, at noon. Bonnie Collins and Terry Pfeil will assist the hostess.

The delegates who attended treasurer. the National Congress in Washington in April will report on old and new national business. Regent Donna Blom will speak on "NSDAR Remains Indivisible

Trowel and Error Club

The Trowel and Error Garden Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Joyce Cook on Thursday, May 25, at 12:30 p.m. Following the meeting, Shirley Goolsby and June Gill will present the program on "Basics of Flower Arranging."

Pear Tree Questers

The Pear Tree Chapter of the Questers met on May 3 at the Thomas Edison restaurant on Lake St. Clair. The occasion was the group's annual presidents luncheon. Out-going president Mrs. Stefan Stefanovich was honored.

Grosse Pointe Camera Club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club will meet on Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Brownell Mid dle School, 260 Chalfonte Ave.

The monthly program will take place, followed by the serving of refreshments. Visitors are welcome

of the Daughters of the Ameri- of new officers who will serve Mrs. John S. Buchanan, regent; regent; Mrs. Alex Szabo, chaplain; Mrs. Walter Thomas, secretary; and Miss Sarah Davis,

There will be an installation

called for an unusual lead. Certainly not East's Club suit. West was tempted with the Diamond play, but concluded that if a Diamond was right, his partner would have doubled North's five-Diamond bid. Therefore, a Heart had to be the suit and you can see it was the only lead that could beat 6 Spades, as Declarer can work out the Heart position.

The bridge world was fortunate that Theodore Lightner once lived and contributed so much.

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The Yahandas Thomas-Yahanda

Dr. Pamela Marie Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores, married Dr. Alan Mark Yahanda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yahanda of Fairfax Station, Va., on Feb. 19, 1989, in Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, St. Clair Shores.

The Rev. Demetrios Kavadas officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The bride wore a dress of antique ivory satin, styled with a cathedral length train and a bodice of beaded, re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown's hemline was trimmed in matching lace. The bride wore a headpiece of satin rosebuds and pearls with a long veil and blusher attached. Her bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis, cymbidium orchids and ivv.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Karen Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores. Bridesmaids included two more sisters, Lisa Thomas and Barbara Thomas of Grosse Pointe Shores; and the groom's sister, Anne Yahanda of Palo Alto, Calif.

The attendants wore tealength dresses styled with royal blue velvet bodices and skirts of irridescent taffeta, tied with bows at the back.

The best man was Dr. Steven Sherman of Baltimore. Ushers included Thomas Brown of Alexandria, Va., Dr. Samuel Kline of Baltimore and Craig Roberts of Germantown, Md. The bride's cousin, George Volis of Grosse Pointe Woods, was a junior usher.

The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dress of peach silk Md.

trimmed with Venice lace. Her corsage was an off-white cymbidium orchid.

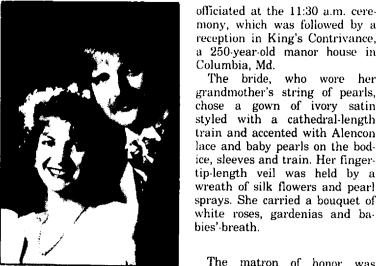
The bridegroom's mother's dress was a tea-length gown of royal blue silk, styled with an empire waist. She wore an offwhite cymbidium orchid corsage.

Organist for the ceremony was Jack Ellis, Soloist Mrs. George Volis accompanied the Assumption Church choir during the service.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Kerr Volis of Grosse Pointe Shores and the late Mr. Volis, graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and Michigan State University. She earned a medical degree from the Wayne State University School of Medicine and is a senior resident in pediatrics at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia and The Johns Hopkins School of in general surgery at The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The newlyweds honeymoooned in Antigua, the British West Indies. They live in Ellicott City,



Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Kohorst

Shiner-Kohorst

Wendy Lynne Shiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny W. Shiner of Grosse Pointe Farms, Medicine. He is a senior resident married Mark Anthony Kohorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohorst of Ellicott City, Md., on April 8, 1989, in Memorial United Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

The Rev. William Zimmerman

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was accented with lavender freesia.

The best man was Robert Thomas of Columbia. Groomsmen included John Plevyak of Hampstead, Md., Charles Cuyjet of Alexandria, Va., and Dr. Timothy Herlihy of Baltimore.

The mother of the bride wore a cocktail-length dress of pale pink silk. Her corsage was pink baby roses. The mother of the groom wore a cocktail-length dress of dusty rose silk. Her corsage was of cymbidium orchids.

A special guest at the wedding was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Paul Frankenfield of Hellertown, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Western Michigan University. She is employed as a travel consultant in Washington, D.C. The bridegroom holds a master's degree from the University of Baltimore. He is employed as a senior environmental consultant in Washington.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Rome, Florence and Paris. They live in Silver Spring.

Pamela J. Taylor and Lawrence J. Hakim

Taylor-Hakim

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Taylor of Ripley, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean Taylor, to Lawrence John Hakim, son of Ann and John Hakim of Grosse Pointe Woods. A late May wedding is planned.

Taylor is a graduate of Bethlehem Christian School and Blue Mountain College. She earned a Ph.D. in education from the University of Mississippi and is employed as a curriculum specialist.

Hakim is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and the University of Detroit, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree. He is currently a student in the University of Mississippi Law School.

Kennedy-Morse

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce D. Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Vita Marie Kennedy, to Christopher Lawrence Morse, son of Lawrence A. Morse of Linden, Mich., and Georgine M. Morse of Baton Rouge, La. An August wedding is planned.

Kennedy is a graduate of Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration in Troy, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is employed by the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone in Detroit.

Morse is a graduate of Walsh College, while he earned a bachelor of accountincy and a bachelor of business administration. He is employed by the accounting firm of BDO Seidman in Troy



Cheryl L. MacKinnon and Eduard S. Shrader

MacKinnon-Shrader

Mrs. Thomas Trefzer of Grosse Pointe Park and Charles W. MacKinnon of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn MacKinnon, to Eduard Stephen Shrader, son of Marianne and Dr. Stephen Shrader of Grosse Pointe Park. A July 1990 wedding is planned.

MacKinnon is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Central Michigan University, where she earned a bache-

Shrader is a graduate of University of Detroit High School and Western Michigan Univer-

tice. He is employed as a police

officer in Pasadena, Texas.

daughter, Diana Lynn David, to Daniel Brian Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith of Plymouth. A late May wedding is planned.

The bride, who wore her

The matron of honor was

Michelle MacGriff of Shaker

Heights, Ohio. Bridesmaids in-

cluded the bride's sister, Karen

DiGiovanni of Grosse Pointe

Farms, Elizabeth Roskam of

Wheaton, Ill., and the groom's

sister, Gail Kohorst of Ellicott

The attendants wore ame-

thyst-colored dresses styled with

lace bodices and tiered, ruffled

skirts. Each carried a bouquet of

carnations and babies'-breath;

the matron of honor's bouquet

City.

grandmother's string of pearls,

David holds a master's degree in education from Wayne State University and a juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law. She is employed by the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Smith attended Central Michigan University and is employed by Republic Bancorp Mortgage Inc., as branch manager of the Plymouth office.

Shaway-Semmler

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaway of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne Shaway, to.Steven Semmler, son of Bea Valdez and Norm Semmler, both of Las Vegas. An August wedding is

Shaway is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and Michigan State University, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. She is



Mary A. Shaway and Steven Semmler

employed as a sales account executive for Eastman Kodak Co. in Los Angeles.

Semmler is a graduate of Basic High School, Henderson, Nev. He attended the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and the University of Nevada-Reno, where he studied marketing. He is employed as store manager with R.B. Furniture in El Toro, Calif.

planned. Diana L. David and Daniel B.

Smith David-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. David F. David of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their

lor of science degree in education. She is employed as a kindergarten teacher in Houssity, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in criminal jus-

Vew Arrivals

Matthew Gerald Hinger

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hinger of West Chester, Ohio, are the parents of a son, Matthew Gerald Hinger, born May 4, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lepley of Grosse Pointe Woods, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hinger of Piqua, Ohio.

Sean Vincent Kendall

William and Patricia Kendall of Grosse Pointe Park are the parents of a son, Sean Vincent Kendall, born May 4, 1989, Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Jane Clark of Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal grandparents are the late Warren and Shirley Kendall. Maternal great grand Ian Matthew Howell parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vin cent F. Tracy of Warren.

Johanna Brianne Ventimiglia

Salvatore and Donna Venti miglia of Grosse Pointe Woods. are the parents of a daughter. Johanna Brianne Ventinuglia. born April 6, 1989 Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biretta of Grosse Pointe Woods. Paternal grandparents. are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ventimiglia of St. Clair Shores.

Daniel Paul Mick

Scott and Robin Mick of Memphis, Mich., are the parents of a son, Daniel Paul Mick, born April 23, 1989. Maternal grand parents are Vince and Penny Gallant of Grosse Pointe Woods

Paternal grandfather is Ted Mick of Frankfort, Mich.

Sara Hickey Crandall

Sheila and Rob Crandall of Grosse Pointe Farms are the parents of a daughter, Sara Hickey Crandall, born April 21, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Suzanne H. Howell of Grosse Pointe Farms and Walter R. Howell Jr. of Bloomfield Hills. Paternal grandparents are Helen and Bill Crandall of Fort Pierce. Fla

Chris and Trip Howell of Alexandria, Va., are the parents of a son. Ian Matthew Howell, born April 30, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Ian Binnie of Des Moines, Iowa, Paternal grandparents are Suzanne H. Howell of Grosse Pointe Forms and Walter R. Howell Jr. of Bloomfield Hills

John Kelly Farr

Kevin and Linda Farr of Grosse Pointe Woods are the parents of John Kelly Farr, born May 1, 1989. Maternal grandparents are Adna K. Fisch of Naples, Fla., and the late Clar ence E. Fisch. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tolkemitt of Petoskey and Raymond Farr of Grosse Pointe Park.

Colin Alfred Bryant Maloney

Sean and Laura Maloney of William and Shirley Peppler of Grosse Pointe Shores are the Grosse Pointe Farms. Paternal parents of a son, Colin Alfred grandparents are Henry Malo-Bryant Maloney, born April 28, ney of Grosse Pointe Woods and 1989. Maternal grandparents are the late Margaret Maloney.

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Celebrity series

Sally Jesse Raphael joined 1988-89 Bon Secours Celebrity Series chairman Mrs. Leo A. Marx (left) and 1989-90 chairman Mrs. Craig Wheeler following Raphael's appearance at the March 9 final installment of this year's celebrity series.

Planning is already under way for the 1989-90 series, which will feature author William Novak; actors/singers/pianists John Gabriel, Candice Earley and Elliot Frankel; star-watcher Susan Granger and David and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

The lectures are held from 11 a.m. to noon at Parcells Middle School Auditorium. Tickets for the series are \$35 per person and may be obtained by calling 886-5031.

AAUW to join challenge grant effort

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women will take part in meeting a nationwide \$250,000 challenge grant launching the Eleanor Roosevelt Fund for Women and Girls.

The fund was created by the AAUW Educational Foundation last summer in celebration of a century of fellowships, awards and grants to women.

The AAUW is beginning a new century of funding that will shape a brighter future for women and girls. Early education is the key to preparing girls for future challenges, so AAUW will put resources into helping teachers provide the training that will allow girls to tap their full potential.

Action and research that will be sponsored by the Fund centers on:

• Teacher Enrichment Sabbat- teachers may request them from icals for elementary and secondreach girls in math and science ington, D.C. 20037. and also to reach potential dropouts.

• Research that will have relevance for schools and communities.

• Community action projects suggested by the research.

In addition to qualifying as a charter member of the fund by raising \$5 per member, the local branch will help recruit teachers this spring for the sabbatical program. The sabbaticals will provide teachers with time and resources to increase their effectiveness with girls in math and science courses and with girls in peril of dropping out.

Applications for teacher enrichment sabbaticals are now uity for women, education and available. Interested positive societal change.

AAUW Education Foundation, ary teachers to enable them to 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Wash-

> Other programs funded by the AAUW Education Foundation include the American Fellowships Program, which offers postdoctoral and dissertation fellowships to women; the International Fellowships Program, which offers foreign women the opportunity to study in the United States for one vear; the Project Renew Grants for women who wish to return to school at least five years after completing their baccalaureate degree; and Public Service Grants.

AAUW, which values a diverse membership, promotes eq-

Exchange Club to sponsor Bowl-a-Thon

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores will sponsor its seventh annual Bowl-a-Thon on Saturday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at Shorecrest Lanes, Nine Mile Road at Harper in St. Clair

Proceeds raised will be donated to various centers and agencies in the area to aid in the prevention of child abuse and to support youth-related activities. The event is open to the public and all participants will be allowed to bowl for free, provided they obtain pledges from individuals based on total pin count for a three-game series of bowling, or, pledge at least a penny per pin themselves.

and receipts will be given. The general public is asked to be at the bowling lanes at 6:45 p.m.

"This is our seventh year in holding this event," said general chairman Ralph Defour. "Last year, approximately 100 bowlers participated and we raised almost \$5,000. This year we'd like to see an even greater number of bowlers and dollars pledged."

All bowlers will be able to bowl two games and a third game of "fun bowl" in which participants will follow a given set of directions for a style of bowling, such as bowling with the opposite hand.

The Exchange Club of Grosse Pointe/St. Clair Shores is part of the National Exchange Club, a service organization with local chapters across the country. The local club meets each Thursday

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, NSDAR

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter of the NSDAR will its May meeting and luncheon at the Detroit Boat Club at noon Friday, May 19, following an 11 a.m. board meeting. Mrs. Frederick J. McNamara, regent, will

preside. The agenda of the meeting will include the election and installation of officers. There will also be an annual report of the Motion Picture, Radio and Television Committee by chairman Mrs. Milbert Ellman. This will be followed by a memorial service for deceased members of the past year.

For reservations, call Mrs. Frank McKinnon at 886-1661 or Mrs. Joseph Embury at 342-2547.

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at 7:30 a.m. for a breakfast meeting at Gilbert's Restaurant men and women and the club is in St. Clair Shores. A brief business meeting is conducted, followed by speakers.

Infertility support group to meet

at 343-0176.

Resolve of Michigan, a group Hospital, 3601 W. 13 Mile Road of ering support and information in Royal Oak. to people with infertility problems, will hold its next meeting speak on early pregnancy loss. on Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 549in the auditorium at Beaumont 8240 or 569-6903.

Hutzel Hospital reunion planned

Present and former physicians, residents and nurses from the include dancing, food from 8 to labor and delivery unit at Hutzel Hospital are invited to a reunion – a cash bar. on Tuesday, June 23, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

Tickets are \$15 per person and 10 p.m. and a DJ. There will be

Dr. S. Jan Behrman will

Membership is open to both

seeking new members. For more

information, call Mike Reynolds

For more information, call 270-3065.



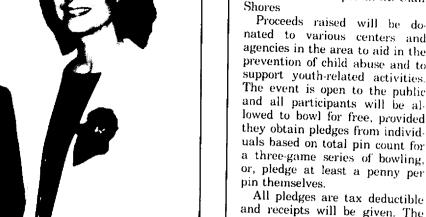
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Four former AAUW fellowship and grant recipients spoke at a recent Grosse Pointe AAUW meeting. From left, they are, Martha Jurma, a Project Renew grant recipient in computer programming; Dr. Anne Y. Zimmer of Grosse Pointe Woods, an American Fellowship recipient in American colonial history; Dr. Linda Smith, an American Fellowship recipient in physical anthropology; and Alison Rautman, an American Fellowship recipient in archaeology/anthropology

Woods Seniors plan busy June

All Grosse Pointe Woods residents 55 and older are invited to join the Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors at Grosse Pointe Woods Lakefront Park on the first and third Thursdays of the month during June, July and August.

On May 25, the group will go to the Detroit Race Course. Cost is \$15 and includes admission, transportation and lunch. For reservation information on this day trip, call Helen Tappert at 881-0401

The group's first summer meeting will be at noon Thursday, June 1. Members will bring their lunches to the park; dessert and coffee will be supplied.

On Saturday, June 3, there will be a trip to the Fox Theatre to see Tony Bennett perform. The \$40 fee includes transportation, admission and lunch at Tom's Oyster Bar in the Park. Some spaces remain; call Irene Sutton at 884-2942 for informa at 884-2013.

tion. The Woods Seniors' June 15 meeting will feature an outdoor picnic with hot dogs and all the trimmings.

In July, the group has scheduled trips to Frankenmuth and Port Huron, Call Mrs. Sutton at 884-2942 for information on the July 13 event. On July 27, the group will enjoy luncheon at the Thomas Edison Inn in Port Huron. Helen Masten has the information at 884-2013.

A potluck lunch is planned on July 20 at Lakefront Park.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Seniors are an active group which has planned many more trips and events throughout the summer. All Grosse Pointe Woods senior citizens are welcome to participate.

For membership information call club president Jim Masten

sets membership meeting

The annual membership meet ing of the Pewabic Society will be held on Tuesday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m., at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson Ave.

Pewabic Society Members will have the opportunity to meet the current board of trustees, elect new trustees, meet the new director, and see the growth and changes that Pewabic has experienced in the last year.

Tours of the pottery will begin at 5:30 p.m. All current members are encouraged to attend. Membership information is available upon request, call 822 0954



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Jason Kim Jason Kim, son of Kyung-Soo

division of the Detroit Musicians physiology in June and will be-League Memorial Scholarship Competition. He is a thirdgrader at University Liggett School.

Jason performed the Beethoven F Major Sonatina and the Burgmuller Farewell to win the competition. He previously won awards from the Detroit Musicians League, the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs and the National Guild of P'ano Teachers.

Nancy Ann Pillsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pillsbury of Grosse Pointe, has received her letter of acceptance into the College of Veterinary and Chanok Kim of Grosse Medicine at Michigan State Uni-Pointe Woods, recently won first versity. She will receive her place in the lower elementary bachelor of science degree in

gin veterinary school in September.

Gregory Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Taylor of Grosse Pointe Shores, received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration/marketing from Hillsdale College at the conclusion of the fall 1988-89 semester

Sgt. Steven M. Yeomans, son of Bob and Sandy Yeomans of Harper Woods, has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding achievement as a member of the International Nuclear Freeze Crew at Ulan Ude in the USSR. His quick and immediate action

Ocean while serving aboard the during a C-141B refueling operation prevented aircraft damage and the probable loss of five lives.

Yeomans is a 1983 graduate of School. Grosse Pointe North High School. He joined the Air Force

Kristin A. Hoffman of Grosse Pointe Shores received the Financial Executives Institute Award for 1989 as the most outstanding accounting and finance student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

in 1985.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Robert W. Touchstone, son of Arthur J. and Suzanne T. Touchstone of Grosse Pointe Woods, recently deployed to the Indian

destroyer tender USS Puget Sound. He is a 1984 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High

Air National Guard Airman Roslyn I. Moran has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Inventory management course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. She is a 1973 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate.

Stephanie B. Rahm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip L. Rahm of Grosse Pointe, participated in a Hartwick College January term program in France. She is a senior biology major at Hartwick College, New York.

Michigan Technological University senior electrical engineering major James R. Hughes of Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the winter quarter at the school.

Among Bowdoin College students named to the dean's list for the fall 1988-89 semester is Sara E. Wasinger of Grosse Pointe Park.

Susan Kunert, daughter of Alfred and Maureen Kunert of Grosse Pointe Woods, is among 13 students who participated in the 1989 Appalachia Service Project sponsored by Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.



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20854 VAN ANTWERP - Cozy Harper Woods brick ranch in move-in condition offers a fireplace, finished basement, plush carpeting, attached garage and more! Won't last long.



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1018 BEDFORD - Best buy in Grosse Pointe prime location, a half block off Jefferson. Three bedroom, two full bath contemporary features cathedral ceilings in living room, family room, formal dining room, two car attached garage, 100' wide lot with circular drive and great price, \$189,900!

> A FIRST OFFERING LAKESHORE ROAD **GROSSE POINTE** SHORES





English Tudor in Grosse Pointe City. Featuring beautiful leaded glass doors, natural woodwork, large living room with natural fireplaces, gracious formal dining, room, cozy den with leaded glass bookshelves, super kitchen with hand-made ceramic tile floor, two story wood deck, four bedrooms, excellent floor plan.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

5044 BISHOP - Beautiful three bedroom, brick Bungalow with two full baths, natural firepalce, excellent decor, iurnace, 1,600 square feet of space - a must see!



1350 S. RENAUD - Must see! Much larger on the inside! Located on a half acre of property this outstanding brick Cape Cod has great potential. Family room with wet bar, imported marble fireplace, four bedrooms, three and a half baths, finished basement, two car attached garage and more!



20414 EASTWOOD - \$10,000 price reduction - this one won't

542 N. ROSEDALE - Grosse Pointe Woods one-owner custombuilt four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Huge master suite with dressing room and private bath. Two story marble foyer with winding staircase. Fantastic first floor laundry room. Huge kitchen, formal dining room, beautiful family room with raised hearth fireplace.

CAPTIVATING COLONIAL



946 LINCOLN rach Colonial located in Grow 946 LINCOLN Elegant custom - 'ointe hen with ceramic has win-dows, in the sharp den, cozy in the sharp den, place, new drive, move in condi-

LOOK NO FURTHER!



23 LAKEPOINTE - Stunning three bedroom Colonial located in a terrific area offers a formal din ing room, oversized kitchen with gorgeous solid wood cabinots, hardwood floors den, first floor taundry room, two and a half baths, garage and much, much more!

Fantastic custom built "one-own-Ranch near Vernier and Wedgewood offers three bedrooms and two and a half baths. Great family room with french doors. leading to a beautiful solar room complete with sliding doors overlooking a two-tiered wolmanized deck. The first floor has a formal dining room, bay windows, modern kitchen with built-in appliances and a laundry room. Completely finished basement with additional kitchen, wet bar and bath. Natural fireplace, alarm system, central air, new roof, attached garage, and great location.

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FABULOUS PRICE REDUCTION \$169,000



592 CADIEUX -- Fabulous three story Albert Kahn designed English Tudor condo. Four bedrooms, three and a half baths, private basement, den, natural fireplace, modern kitchen, formal dining room - a great buy and investment!

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2073 ROSLYN -- Charming hungalow includes new vinyl windows, roof, and carpeting, a first floor laundry room, dining room, screened front porch and a lot more! Call for an appointment.

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FANTASTIC STARTER



22716 CLAIRWOOD -- Darling two bedroom Colonial in St. Clair Shores offers a spacious country kitchen with new oak cabinets, convenient utility room with lavatory and laundry and new roof! Sellers motivated!

OFFICE SPACE

630 WOODWARD - Beautifully renovated building two blocks from Jefferson with suites and offices available to be custom finished. Fine location with prime restaurant on the main floor and four story atrium. Perfect for attorney or accountant. Contact Jim Koukios or John Costa.

Grosse Pointe A Unique Community

A Cultural Cornucopia Appreciation of the arts begins at an early age for Grosse Pointe children. The public library, a division of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, offers, at no cost, a variety of children's reading programs at its three locations.

For adults, the library programs range from travel films to informative presentations on subjects of current in terest. These, too, are free to residents of all the Grosse Pointes.

Another great source of local culture is the beautiful War Memorial Center, the former mansion of the Rusself Δ . Alger family. With its subsequently added ballroom and theater overlooking Lake St. Clair, the center is a community attraction that rivals the many private clubs in the area. Here—open to all residents—are offered art classes and exhibits, lectures, concerts, plays, ballet and social dancing instruction, and children's theater as well as membership in a long list of special-interest clubs whose focus is either cultural, informative or just plain tun.

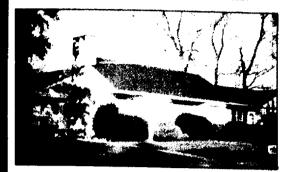
A more recent addition to public property is the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. Designed by architect Albert Kahn and supported by a \$15 million endowment, this gracious replica of an English manor house is now open to tours and is used for meetings, fund-raising events and several series of 'house'' concerts.



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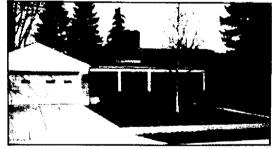
LAKESHORE ROAD – IN THE FARMS. Built in 1987 this traditionally styled Colonial offers a marble foyer, step down living room with fireplace, central air and two and one half car attached garage. The master bedroom has a jacuzzi and large sitting room. Great house for family and entertaining.



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- central air! 881-6300.
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HARPER WOODS

LANCASTER -- Four bedrooms, two bath semi-ranch, family room, central air, newer kitchen, newer roof, Grosse Pointe schools.



505 ANITA - Three bedroom, one and a half bath RANCH on large privacy oriented site now offered at a MAJOR PRICE RE-DUCTION! Owner leaving state and IN-VITES OFFERS!! 881-4200.

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1217 BEDFORD - DELIGHTFUL! Five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial has library, two fireplaces, finished basement, newer carpeting, lovely large rooms, fenced yard and MORE! 881-4200. (OPEN 2.4)



1548 COOK ROAD **GROSSE POINTE WOODS**

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1010 YORKSHIRE - NEW DECOR! SPACE! LOCATION! Five bedroom, three and a half bath Colonial with large family room and kitchen - lots of privacy for even the largest family! 884-0600

- IMMACULATE! Three bedroom, two bath WOODS RANCH has big family room with fireplace, library, first floor laundry and two-car attached garage plus wonderful amenities! 881-6300.
- WILLIAMSBURG CONDO Great for starting out or scaling down! Two bedrooms and one and a half baths in great location near shops, schools, churches and expressway at a YOUNG BUDGET PRICE! 881 6300
- MCKINLEY -- Three bedroom, one and a half bath center entrance COLONIAL with screened terrace, finished basement, convenient proximity to Richard Elementary and a TEMPTING PRICE! 881-4200.
- CAPE COD CHARMER in the Farms! Deceptively spacious, it offers three bedrooms, one and a half baths, paneled library, living room and games room fireplaces AND . central air! 884-0600.
- NEW KITCHEN, CENTRAL AIR! Three bedroom, one and a half bath brick Colonial has large family room, separate dining room, fenced yard and newer furnace. You'll like the price! 881-4200.
- DISTINCTIVE DESIGN, IMPECCABLE CONDITION and DESIRABLE LOCA-TION are all qualities possessed by this upscale Grosse Pointe Shores contemporary. Its numerous amenities make this bright three bedroom, two and a half bath the perfect house for living and entertaining. 884-0600.

BELOW MARKET FIXED INTEREST RATE makes this three bedroom, one and a half bath Colonial on extra large site easy to buy! Den, fireplace, fenced yard with patio within an easy walk to the Village! 881-

- WONDERFUL FIRST FLOOR CONDO has new decor, lovely patio, separate basement and covered carport! Details at 884-0600.
- POPULAR WOODBRIDGE Elegantly decorated two bedroom, one and a half bath Condo with kitchen breakfast area plus dining L, central air and charming enclosed patio. Carefree living at an affordable price! 884-0600.

... WE HAVE MORE! NEW LISTINGS ARE AR-RIVING DAILY DURING THIS BUSY SPRING SEA-SON – CHECK WITH AN OFFICE NEAR YOU AFOR ADDITIONAL SELECTIONS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!



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542 BRIARCLIFF --- Beautiful custom built executive Colonial featuring five bedrooms, four walk-in closets, large family room plus den, office or sixth bedroom. Glassed-in terrace, walk-in pantry off kitchen, unique first floor laundry, finished basement, newer furnace and central air. Impreciably maintained. Numerous amenities. Shown by appointment

GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Grosse Pointe Farms, first offering on private court, four bedrooms, two full baths, central air, dining room, living room with natural fireplace, walk to school, must see, \$134,900.

ST. CLAIR SHORES

Liberty, close to lake, new three bedroom, brick, bungalow on canal, new kitchen with eating area, dining room, natural fireplace, steel sea wall, priced to sell.

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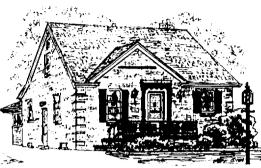
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



475 LAKELAND — YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN this stately English Tudor on desirable Lakeland Avenue in the City. Unwind in the cozy wood paneled library with fireplace. Entertain graciously in the formal living room and dining room. Relax with all the space surrounding you and every modern convenience in this large gournet Mutschler kitchen. Closet space galore in the five family bedrooms on the second floor. The third floor could serve as mother-in-law apartment or be used for extra guests. The pub room in the basement is a great fun room for both the children and the adults. Come see for yourself on Sunday. It's only one of its kind available on the market today in this prestigious location.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



20632 FLEETWOOD — DELIGHTFUL THREE BEDROOM brick bungalow located in Harper Woods with Grosse Pointe Schools — features dining room, hardwood floors, newer furnace, central air, two car garage. Convenient location, close to shopping, expressway and schools. A Must See at \$78,900.

BY APPOINTMENT * FIRST OFFERING *

VERY ATTRACTIVE, MODIFIED FOUR BED-ROOM, THREE BATH CAPE COD on one of the Woods prettiest tree-lined dead end streets. First floor master bedroom, laundry room, two fireplaces, hardwood floors, cedar closet (basement), etc., etc. Exceptionally well landscaped private lot with sprinkler system. A VERY UNIQUE PROPERTY!



WE ARE OFFERING THE LOWEST PRICED CONDOMINIUM in Grosse Pointe City that is not only an attractive unit but situated among a group of desirable and conveniently located units. This unit also overlooks a beautiful gas lit courtyard. Near Village shopping. Very easy to show, call us.

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BECAUSE OF A CHANGE IN LIFESTYLE, the owners for the past 20 years reluctantly offer this well cared for three bedroom Colonial on

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



926 WASHINGTON - REDUCED! Let your imagination go wild. This spacious and attractive Colonial in the City has all the wonderful detailing - leaded glass windows and beautiful mouldings. The new price allows you to bring in your own decorating ideas. It offers four bedrooms, one and a half baths, sun room, large dining room and much more. Come by and see for yourself on Sunday.

FIRST OFFERING — Well maintained two story on huge lot in a desireable area in WARREN. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, two car garage, plus, plus. Priced in the 40's.



1366 KENSINGTON — THE WONDERFUL AMBI-ENCE OF THE 20'S ... Carved mouldings, leaded glass, a slate roof, distinguish this up-to-date Tudor with a modern kitchen, central air and gazebo. It features a master bedroom suite, plus two other family bedrooms, three baths, a paneled den and cozy family room. Many other unique features make this charming home too good to miss.



ELEGANT COLONIAL WITH FRENCH STYLING — Located on one of the City's favorite streets. Four bedrooms, two baths, large comfortable living room highlighted by an outstanding marble fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen, breakfast 'room/ den, plus an absolutely fabulous FAMILY ROOM. The vaulted beamed ceiling magnifies the already spacious room. Off the family room is a tiered deck and additional patio area overlooking the spacious property. Hardwood floors, central air, finished basement and great landscaping are only a few of the important features making this one of the most exciting homes on the market! Phone for details.

LOCATED ON ONE OF THE PARK'S MOST AT-TRACTIVE STREETS, Yorkshire, we are offering a three bedroom English at a price you will be pleased with. Yes, it does have a first floor lavatory, den and eating space in kitchen.

SUMMER IS COMING ... Enjoy this four bedroom

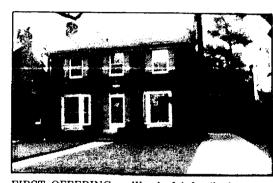
EIGHT OPENS SUNDAY-



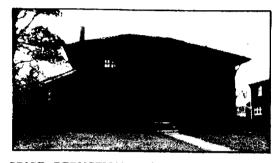
FIRST OFFERING - Stop by our OPEN HOUSE Sunday at 23 Whitcomb to see this lovely tri-level situated in quiet cul-de-sac with park-like setting overlooking Lake St. Clair. Three bedrooms and two baths plus a paneled library and family room totaling close to 3,000 square feet of prime living area for your family. Be sure to include this home on your Sunday schedule.



FIRST OFFERING — This great house is decorator perfect and includes leaded glass, natural woodwork and a Mutschler kitchen new in 1987. This tudor-like bungalow features a great screen porch overlooking newly landscaped yard. Join us at 948 Barrington for our Sunday OPEN HOUSE and tour the three bedrooms plus den.



FIRST OFFERING – Wonderful family home on one of the Farms most desirable streets. Recently redecorated, fabulous kitchen with center island and bay windowed eating area. New family room constructed 1988 with fireplace and French doors leading to new deck and beautifully landscaped yard. Call today for your appointment!



PRICE REDUCTION — Spacious Colonial just waiting for your family and your special decorating taste. Stop by our OPEN HOUSE Sunday at 755 Bedford and see the center entrance floor plan with large foyer. Five bedrooms, three baths, newer furnace, circuit breakers along with large yard and brick patio.



OPEN SUNDAY — Beautifully decorated, immaculate bungalow in great Farms location on 483 Chalfonte presented for your viewing. Three bedrooms, two baths and newer family room plus an upstairs sitting room for your family enjoyment. Also included are a new patio and grill, central air, well landscaped yard and new garage.



FIRST OFFERING – Center entrance Colonial with four bedrooms and three full baths on the second floor. Lovely bay windows in living, dining and breakfast rooms plus French doors leading from the den to the screened terrace. Centrally located on a large lot. Call now to make an appointment for your showing.



OPEN SUNDAY at 262 Lincoln Road close to Jefferson Avenue. Join us for your showing of this absolute jewel... every facet sparkling with luxurious quality. Totally renovated with stunning decor by D.J. Kennedy. Included are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, library, gourmet kitchen with pantry, central air and attached garage.



OPEN SUNDAY — Unique Colonial with three bedrooms lovingly maintained. Located in Grosse Pointe Woods at 1976 Beaufait, it may be the house you've been waiting for. Stop by our Sunday OPEN HOUSE to see this very liveable home including family room with fireplace and all window treatments

- McKinley Road. If you have seen homes that you have been disappointed in the general condition of, I assure you you won't be in this fine home.
- IN THE SHORES WALKING DISTANCE TO THE PARK — Has your family grown smaller? Are you ready for a luxury two bedroom, two bath ranch house. This is perfect for entertaining with a large living room, spacious dining area and wonderful family room overlooking the well landscaped yard and patio area. Two car attached garage, central air and attentive maintenance are only a few of the important features.



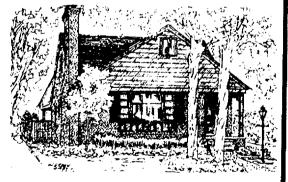
THIS IS IT! The house you've been waiting for! All rooms in this three bedroom, two and one half bath home are quite nicely proportioned. have a nice airey feeling and feature a terrific floor plan. Even if a one story home fits your present requirements, the extra bedroom and bath upstairs would be great guest quarters.

SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTION on this one bedroom condo in the City of Grosse Pointe. The unit offers great closets and storage and also includes refrigerator stove and built-in dishwasher. Call for the new price!

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

6179 OLDTOWN - This three bedroom has so much to offer. Lovely living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, completely finished basement, newer carpeting and window treatments. Washer, dryer and stove are included. Heated two car garage.

- family home which features an outstanding kitchen, family room and solar efficient inground pool. Located one block from Lake St. Clair. Just REDUCED – call for further details.
- IF WHERE YOU LIFE IS IMPORTANT, this handsome center hall Colonial on Washington will be extremely appealing! Enjoy this refreshing family home with its four bedrooms, two and a half baths, glassed family room, central air, new storms and screens, sports sized backyard and low maintenance exterior! Transferred owners have realistically priced house to sell at \$198,500.



CHARMING BUNGALOW IN HARPER WOODS with Grosse Pointe schools. Large airy rooms. Large covered deck off the back. Fireplace in the living room, sitting room with skylight off the master bedroom. Lots of curb appeal.

INSTANTLY APPEALING – This lovely three bedroom, one and one half bath Colonial in Grosse Pointe Woods has so much to offer. A newer furnace, central air, roof and air purifier are a few of the many amenities. You'll enjoy the warmer weather on one of the two deck areas. Enjoy family life to the fullest. Call for an appointment today.

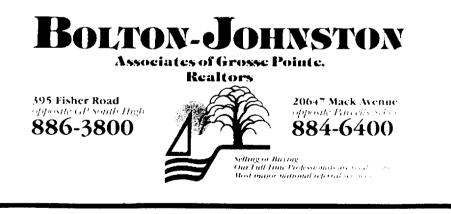
GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME with a touch of New England . . . Features include a large gourmet kitchen, breakfast room with bay window overlooking patio. The nine foot ceilings on the first floor are a real plus in a home built in 1988. The upstairs features a master bedroom suite including private bath. Offered at \$439,00.





- 905 BARRINGTON Spacious three bedroom ranch with den and attached garage and much more for a growing family.
- 20456 DANBURY LANE Well maintained and decorated home with three bedrooms and family room. Harper Woods local with Grosse Pointe schools.

- See above for additional opens -



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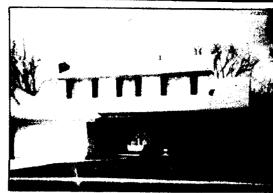






THE BEST OF EVERYTHING - This spanking new Colonial offers 3580 square feet of outstand ing quality. Features include Bay Windows in the Library, living room and dining rooms. Elegant marble on both fireplaces, the foyer and several baths. A rich oak paneled library, a spacious Mutschler kitchen and a master bedroom suite you won't believe . . . Stop by this Sunday 2 to 5 . . 15 LAKESIDE CT.

- IN THE CITY Walk to the Village, this three bedroom residence features an attached garage, covered patio, a newer furnace and central air Hard to beat at \$129,900.
- COUNTRY COLONIAL IN THE FARMS This charming two bedroom home is the perfect starter with a terrific location.
- **OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS** This four bedroom Colonial is priced twenty to thirty thousand below surrounding homes. With a little decoration, you'll enjoy big rewards . . . Call us for details.



1516 BLAIRMOOR - We challenge the fussiest of buyers to find a better four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial in a great Woods location. Amenities include a recently updated kitchen, central air, pleasant neutral decor, a fabulous carpeted recreation room and well landscaped gardens and grounds.

- VACANT LOT This prime located parcel features a large view of Lake St. Clair and a contractor to build your "dream home"
- RIVIERA TERRACE Spacious two bedroom, two bath condo with new carpet throughout and very close to the clubhouse and pool.
- INCOME PROPERTY -- \$7,000 assumes an outstanding land contract on this neat little income just off Windmill Pointe Drive.
- SPACIOUS RANCH in close proximity to schools and shopping center. This Harper Woods resi dence features a large treed lot.

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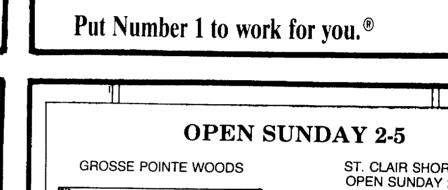
DUTSTANDING value on this large English Tudor with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, located in Grosse Pointe Park. Excellent room sizes including library, Florida room, finished pasement, (30KEN)





FIRST OFFERING - GREAT VALUE on this Cox & Baker built, three bedrooms, one and one half bath ranch, in a great location of the Farms. Fireplace, attached garage and much more. (04LEX).







2180 RIDGEMONT - REDUCED! This lovely Colonial under construction, built by Sandercott Bros. features two and one half baths. Choose colors and carpeting allowance. Natural fireplace, full basement, ceramic baths, ceiling fans, beautiful tiled foyer. A must see! Priced at only \$89,900!

GROSSE POINTE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



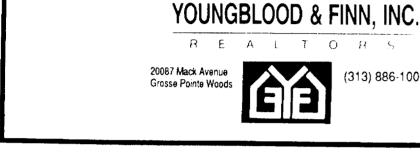
ST. CLAIR SHORES **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



23324 MIDDLESEX - This lovely three bedroom brick ranch features two car attached garage, two natural fireplaces, central air, family room, full finished basement. A must see home. Owner wants offer.

ST. CLAIR SHORES **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**







in the Farms. This attractive home features two bedrooms, one bath, dining room, central air and much more. You surely should see this fine home now.

A lovely English home awaits you in the Farms. This charming home offers three bedrooms, one and a half baths, den and finished basement. Kitchen and laundry appliances included.



267 VENDOME . . . PRICE REDUCTION! This lovely Farm Colonial is waiting for the perfect family. Four spacious bedrooms with huge closets, two and one half baths, a huge kitchen and a large family room. Much more!

- 1359 ANITA . . . This fine home is located on a popular street in Grosse Pointe Woods and offers three delightful bedrooms, ample closets and storage. Great yard with gas barbeque, patio and privacy fence.
- 27409 PALOMINO . . . Three bedroom brick ranch, with a beautifully decorated country kitchen and one and a half baths. Basement is professionally finished and fully carpeted with storage and a shower. Plus a two car attached garage, beautiful inground pool, gazebo, and fenced yard.
- 1279 WOODBRIDGE . . . Delightful first floor ranch condo in pleasant complex. Nice kitchen with newer appliances, large living room with dining end, two bedrooms and two full baths.
- 20820 LITTLESTONE . . . Bright, sunny, second floor condo with two bedrooms in excellent location. \$60.00 monthly fee --- include stove, refrigerator, washer, newer carpeting, miniblinds, air conditioning unit in bedroom. Close to transportation.

437 MORAN See picture Ad.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE HOME

This charming home is tastefully decorated throughout, all freshly done and ready to move in. Located on a large lot in the Windmill Pointe area, you must see this four bedroom, two and a half bath Colonial. Call now!

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FIRST OFFERING . . . Vacant property - choice commercial frontage on main road in rapidly developing New Baltimore adjacent four acres available. Two parcels combine for over 600 foot frontage. Call for more information!

A CHARMING HOME . . . located in prestigious Windmill Pointe area. This lovely English Colonial has a large foyer, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, first floor laundry and more. Front door featured in "Doors of Grosse Pointe".



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GROSSE POINTE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



819 LAKELAND - Custom built Cape Cod newly decorated. Finished hardwood floors, family room, marble fireplace in recreation room, wet bar, two full baths. A must see home.

BY APPOINTMENT **GROSSE POINTE CITY**

Lovely three bedroom bungalow with two full baths, full basement, appliances stay. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors, a must see home.



EAST IN THE VILLAGE 16824 Kercheval Ave., G.P.

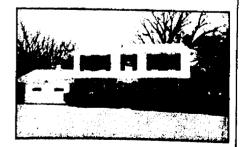
881-7100 **OPEN DAILY 9 to 9** WEEKENDS 9:30 to 5

22473 MAPLE - Beautiful waterfront contemporary Colonial. Newly con-structed in 1987. Living room with cathedral ceiling and balcony, accented with skylight. Deck full length of home. Natural fireplace, central air and attached garage. Canal will accommodate up to 40 foot boat.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

237 CHALFONTE – LAND CON-TRACT TERMS – This lovely three bedroom center entrance Colonial features spacious rooms throughout. Freshly decorated, Florida room, one and one half baths. Call for details.

GROSSE POINTE PARK **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**



932 GRAND MARAIS - Terrific location, close to lake and private park. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, two car attached garage, family room, two natual fireplaces. Immediate possession. Under \$200,000.

BY APPOINTMENT GROSSE POINTE PARK

This gracious four bedroom, two and one half bath Colonial features family room, three fireplaces, formal dining room, updated kitchen, beautifully finished basement with full kitchen. Professionally landscaped, circular drive. A must see home. Priced at \$279,900

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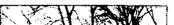


367 KERBY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Spacious bungalow featuers three full baths, large closets, and finished basement with recreation and office. Freshly painted interior. Convenient Grosse Pointe Farms location. FIRST OFFERING. \$119,000. (H-67KER) 885-2000.





POINTE SHORES - This home is incredible with three natural fireplaces, three full baths plus lavatory, two master suites. FIRST OFFERING. \$300,000. (G-70SHE) 886-4200





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253 HILLCREST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - The surprise is inside this four bedroom, two full bath home with den, family room, updated kitchen, large lot. \$275,000. (F 53HIL) 886-5800.



BRIARCLIFF, 899 GROSSI POINTE WOODS - Gracious, five bedroom, custom Colonial offers many conveniences: large open kitchen, first floor laundry. \$284,900. (F-99BRI) 886-5800.



LOVELY FARMS COLONIAL, built by a builder for himself, features Florida room, one and a half baths plus private lavatory off master bedroom, breakfast room, security system, fifty foot lot. \$159,000. (H-51MOR) 885-



453 ST. CLAIR, GROSSE POINTE CITY - Contemporary Colonial with exciting open floor plan features three bedrooms, two full baths, plus lavatory. \$154,000. (G-53STC) 886-4200.



19989 ANITA, HARPER WOODS - One of the finest custom-built homes offers intercom, wet bar, large rooms, great floor plan, two-car attached garage. \$144,900. (F-89ANI) 886-5800

19954 WOODSIDE, HARPER

WOODS - All rooms freshly

painted, three bedroom brick

ranch features all-brick one and

a half car garage, covered patio.

\$71,000. (G-54WOO) 886-4200.



312 HILLCREST, GROSSE POINTE FARMS - Best value in the Farms features custom kitchen cabinets, built-in stove and dishwasher, family room, and more. \$126,900. (F-12HIL) 886-5800.



2211 E. EIGHT MILE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS Roomy. three bedroom ranch offers attached garage, central air, full basement, built-in appliances, double lot. \$76,900. (G-11EIG) 886-4200.



450 MORAN, GROSSE POINTE

FARMS - Wonderful, spacious

Farms Colonial offers den and

breakfast room. New since 1984,

roof, furnace, Pella windows,

garage. \$134,900. (H-50MOR)

885-2000.

20424 OLD HOMESTEAD, HARPER WOODS - Ехсер tional semi-ranch has newer roof and concrete, deck overlooking park-like lot, finished base ment. \$89,900. (F-24OLD) 886-5800

CITY -- Unique cottage design

with leaded glass windows,

hardwood floors and wonderful

floor plan, covered patio.

\$149,900 (F-41FIS) 886-5800.

20886 KENMORE, HARPER WOODS - Fantastic location, near Mack, Grosse Pointe Schools. Super clean and newly decorated. Immediate occupancy. \$79,900. (F-86KEN) 886-5800



POINTE FARMS - Charming center entrance Colonial in great location. Walk to schools. Features finished family room. \$179,500. (G-29RID) 886-4200.



389 KERCHEVAL, GROSSI POINTE FARMS - Three bed room bungalow features newer master suite with full bath and walk-in closet, new kitchen, windows and bay. \$139,500. (G-89KER) 886-4200.



20902 HAWTHORNE, HARPER WOODS - Move right into this impeccably maintained home. Newer vinyl trim, gutters, storm windows, back door and storm door. \$74,900. (G-02HAW) 886-4200.

Grosse Pointe Woods 21300 Mack Avenue just north of Vernier 886-4200



869 CANTERBURY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS - Immaculate, professionally decorated and landscaped executive Colonial includes central air, updated kitchen. \$249,900. (G-69CAN). 886-4200.



LOTHROP. GROSSE 415POINTE FARMS -- Charming Farms bungalow features paneled recreation room, hardwood floors, no-maintenance front yard, central air. \$115,000. (H-15LOT) 885-2000.



22871LAKESHORE, ST CLAIR SHORES -- Beautiful, two bedroom condo offers updated kitchen, neutral colors, newer carpet, pool and clubhouse, \$64,900, (G-71LAK) 886-4200



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FIRST FLOOR BEDROOMS - Farms location between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe Blvd. Family room and mahogany paneled library, kitchen with builtins, new roof, maintenance free extefor attached

Four-Five Bedrooms

Family size homes from \$144,000 to \$319,000 in the Pointes.

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\$102,000 - WOODS with hardwood floors, six panel doors, bay window and attractive stone trim. Recreation room Colonial Style.

\$124,900 - FARMS includes sharp den, wood deck and recent decorating. OPEN SUNDAY - 482 FISHER.



\$132,000 - FARMS with larger rooms and a price that allows for your decorating and home improvement ideas. Great curb appeal . . . side entrance Colonial. See you SUNDAY at 456 Mckinley. OPEN HOUSE 2-5

\$149,900 - FARMS ENGLISH and has been reduced \$10,000 below list, nearly 1900 square feet with a newly remodeled 18x10 kitchen. Den and three spacious bedrooms on popular McKINLEY. Excellent value.

\$150,000 - CITY location on popular WASHINGTON ROAD. Excellent condition featuring "perfect closets", newer roof and a 21 x 12 gourmet kitchen with built-ins and all new cabinets.

\$159,000 - FARMS location for this attractive TUDOR with two full baths. Many amenities including updated kitchen and newer decor. Walk to Hill shops and schools. McMILLAN.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS for a large or small family, for ease of entertainment. Family room, paneled den, large kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths on first floor with additional living space on second floor. Private additional living space on second floor. Private patio with brick wall off family room Just a stroll to the lake.

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• 456 McKinley 3 Bedroom • 1154 Balfour 4 Bedroom • 81 Colonial Rd. 4 Bedroom 21936 Shorepointe 2 Bedroom

 946 Washington 4 Bedroom • 482 Fisher 3 Bedroom



CONDOMINIUMS

ADULT COMMUNITY -- WOOD-BRIDGE probably the most popular units on the East Side. Features include pool and community house, gate attendant and the most popular townhouse unit

SHOREPOINTE CONDOMINIUM -Tastefully decorated two bedroom, two and one half bath condo. Attached garage, great closet space, deluxe unit. Includes all window treatments and kitchen appliances.

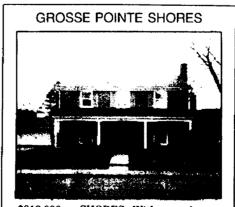
HARPER WOODS CONDO - One bedroom condo in convenient location to Queen of Peace and St. John Hospital. Great for young professional or retiree. Call today for your appointment.



\$209,900 -- WOODS featuring five bedrooms, two and one half baths, attached garage and family room, on popular BLAIRMOOR - near WEDGEWOOD. Priced to allow for necessary updating.

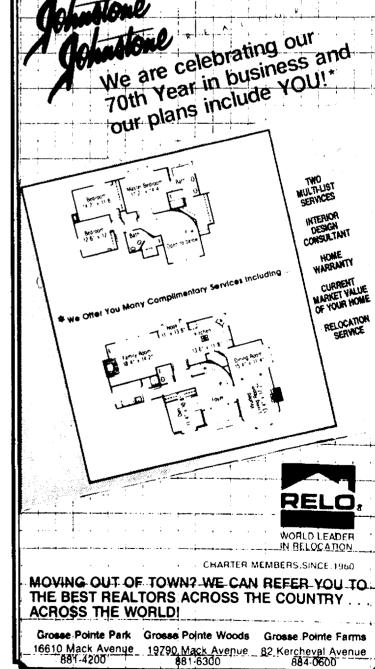
\$229,000 - WOODS and featuring a 27x18 family room with fireplace along with four bedrooms, two and one half baths, attached garage and a great location near University-Liggett and Star of Sea Parish

\$259,900 - BALFOUR in the PARK four bedroom, three and one half bath which has been COMPLETELY RENO-VATED including new kitchen, windows, roof, central air, carpeting and decor.



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Soon, young people will leave high school and college with dreams of a promising future. At the other end of the spectrum. retirees will be leaving jobs where they may have spent al-

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As May winds into June, it is most half a lifetime. Some of every day and definite duties to them will have dreams, also. Dreams of leisure to do all the things they always wanted to do but never had the time for.

Others will not be so jubilant. Their jobs have been the structure of their lives. They will feel lost without an office to go to

perform. These folks may be most interested in the book "The Reality of Retirement" by Jo-seph Willing, former director of the Duke Institute on Learning in Retirement. and now a teacher there.

WILLING CONTENDS that it is not so much what happens "to" people who retire as what happens "in" people. Using a philosophical approach, he explores the change that comes with the transition of retirement.

Willing writes that he believes it is difficult to accept the fact that we are dispensable, that things for which we are responsible will be handled by someone else. He also raises the question of whether we were essential in the first place, since after we are gone, the operation goes on.

Some retirees equate retirement with aging, he contends,



a period when he has an opportunity to plan a satisfying life. Another mistake is to fill the

void with almost any goal, the idea being not to achieve but to create an air of purpose and direction. Another aspect of retirement

is how it will affect a wife or husband. The tendency is to view the retiree as the one being uprooted, forgetting there is another who must be considered.

IN THE case of a working

moving to a different area, she would have to give up her job Even if they do not relocate, her jobs stands in the way of travel. wife, too, would like to retire. but the husband's retirement benefits are not sufficient to maintain their standard of living Resentment can arise be cause she is the wage earner while her husband becomes a man of leisure

difference between vacation travel and travel as a retiree.

Willing believes that few people complete the process of adapting to new ways in less than a year or two. "Action" is the key word, not action that takes the mind "off" things, but the kind that puts the mind "on" things. One needs interests with meaning, activities that matter, concerns that make a difference in the world

An important point to remember also is that we should not expect more of life or of our Another aspect is when the selves after retirement. The exprience of retirement changes us, but does not transform us into other people

Life is a constant process of letting go, not holding on. In retirement, we let go of work. As we do, it is well to remember that nothing remains the same.



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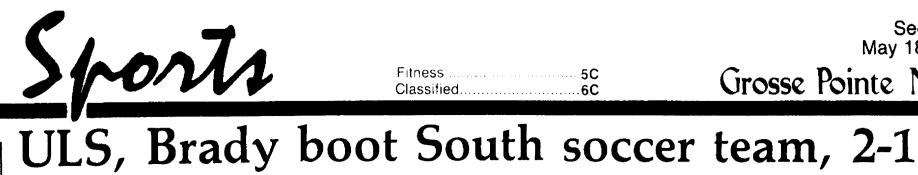
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Your choice

Now that the cruel, harsh reality of a school millage has set in, you had better think about the future of the Grosse Pointe school system.

Many voters have already decided, in an April 10 vote. that the millage renewal and 2.2 increase is not in their best interest.

On June 12, I'm hoping you reverse that decision with an open-minded and intelligent selection.

When the renewal and increase were hastily rejected in April, many people came out of the woodwork to finally voice an opinion. The reality of slashing school programs, some athletic teams, and the lavoff of 723 teachers and administrators, finally made believers out of people who thought this cut wouldn't be drastic.

The athletic departments at North and South face major changes if the renewal only passes, and obviously if both are rejected. Other programs will be completely cut, no questions asked. High school hockey, which has finally been accepted after six years, will be eliminated in the first year of the three-year deal. No yes vote, no hockey! Simple enough!?

And that's only the start of it. The board has received other proposed cuts from North and South athletic directors, Tom Gauerke and Jo Lake, respectively. But the board would rather retain all of its teachers, programs, coaches and extracurricular activities. No passage, no renewal, no school (according to the board).

The first rejection, I feel, was a pocketbook choice. People were upset that the choices were consolidated on one ballot, but they were also concerned about spending more money shortly after receiving the new tax assessments on their homes.

It seems to me that a com-

ULS hasn't beaten South since 1985.

lose," said South coach John

Case, "but the girls played their

hearts out. I think ULS domi-

nated the first half, but we domi-

nated the second half."

Two first-half goals by Meghan Brady held up in the "It's been quite a while," Backhurst said. "South has alsecond half as the University ways been recognized as a very Liggett School girls' soccer team dominant and talented team in slipped past South, 2-1, May 11 Class A and that's why it was a big win. Plus it's such a great Brady, who now leads the rivalry."

Lady Knights with 15 goals, The win also gave ULS a secopened the scoring at the sixond-place record of 6.1 in the minute mark of the first half, Expressway League, while South and then added the game-winner fell to 6-5-2 overall and 5-1-2 in four minutes later, lifting ULS the league. to its eighth consecutive game "It was a little discouraging to without a loss.

"We're on a roll right now," said ULS coach David Backhurst. "This was a big win for us, and perhaps the biggest win we've had in four years."

By Bob Fulton

Sports Editor

at ULS.

Leslie Braithwaite scored South's only goal in the first half.

With a strong wind at its back in the second half, South scored what looked like the tying goal, but it was nullified by an offsides call.

"At halftime I told the girls to just keep shooting the ball on goal," Case said. "We had some good shots, but Liggett stopped a lot of balls from going through." That was the game plan.

"In the second half, we decided to sit on the lead and just keep the ball out of our zone," said Backhurst. "We wanted to play good defense and slow the game down by staying with our marks (players).

With one minute to play on net for South, but Weyhing -South's Katie Kolp, who assisted on Braithwaite's goal, gave her bid to tie the game but Weyhing redirected the kick.

"Beth did an outstanding job for us," Backhurst said. "She also got some great defensive help from Monica Paul and Sylvia Ristic."

Most coaches wouldn't order a team to play a passive game when leading, but Backhurst's move paid off.

"We packed people into our zone because with a narrow lead and having to play into the strong wind, that's the thing to do," he said. "The burden was on them because they had to score two to beat us and I think they were pressing a bit."

Backhurst's assumptions were right on.

"Liggett was stopping us from attacking and I think the girls became very frustrated," Case said. "We had a difficult time getting through or around their defense, but when we did we put some nice shots on goal but they

again — came up with the save.

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"Every time they brought the ball in we just tried to kick it back out," Backhurst said. "That's what we had to do and we did it."

Although Case believes ULS controlled the entire first half, Backhurst thinks otherwise.

"When they scored it gave them a great deal of momentum," he said. "There was still about 12 minutes left and from that point on I felt they had us on the ropes. I was glad we got out of it up by one goal.'

"Obviously I would have liked to have had a tie at halftime.' Case said, "but I'm also glad we weren't losing by more than one goal."

The Knights, ranked No. 10 in B-C-D, picked up their momentum with Brady's two goals.

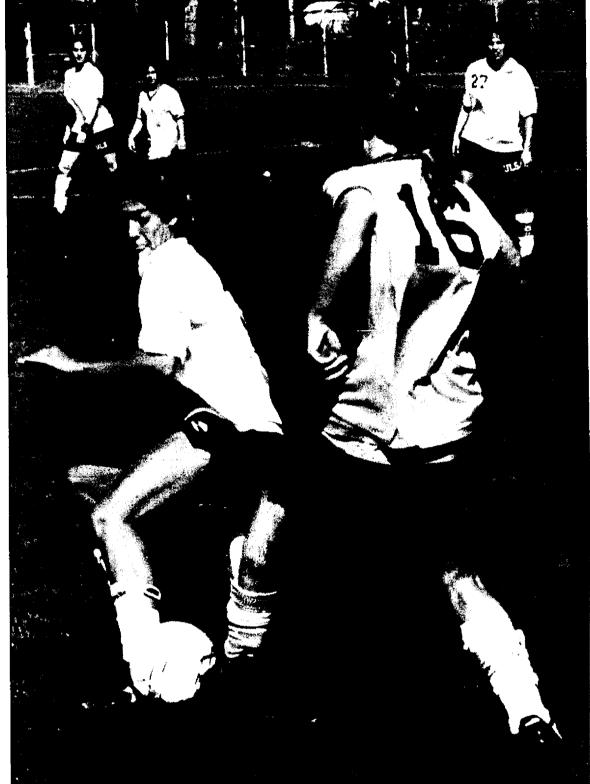
"It was tremendous as far as psychology goes," Backhurst said about the quick lead his team jumped out to. "Right away it dispelled the thoughts our kids had of South's invincibility."

A little defense and Meghan

didn't go in." Katie Page, back from a broken wrist, put two strong shots Brady can make a big difference. Norsemen shut out Knights Grosse Pointe North's girls' soccer team recorded its fifth consecutive win May 15, by defeating University Liggett School, 5-0. North, behind the fifth straight shutout from goalie Julie Hielscher, snapped ULS' unbeaten streak which covered nine games. Christie Mack and Kerri Werschky, who finished with a hat trick, gave the Lady Norsemen a 2-0 advantage at the half. Werschky then added two second-half goals and Amy Austin booted one to round out the scoring. North, now 11-2 overall, has played 400 minutes of soccer without allowing a goal.

ULS, ranked No. 6 in the B-C-D polls, fell to 10-4-1 overall. -Rob Fulton

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munity, which prides itself on its school system, can afford to logically pass the millage and renewal, subsequently allowing Grosse Pointe to maintain its highly-acclaimed educational system.

Some voters who no longer have children in the system are more apt to uphold the April decision. However, the responsibility and loyalty to a school system doesn't end when a son, daughter or grandchild graduates. Individuals who only assume that it won't affect them because they have no kin in the programs, are mistaken.

Your child had everything he or she wanted. Now, what about their children's opportunities? A no vote could sever the opportunites for kids to expand their abilities. Remember, these kids are the future. Let's not add even more limitations to an already difficult world.

Assuming the 2.2 increase doesn't not pass, seven assistant coaches will be fired, three freshman head coaches, and all transportation to and from games will be cut by \$2,000. In the second year, wrestling and gymnastics will be cut, and in year three, football, girls basketball, boys basketball, volley ball and baseball (all at the freshman level) would be axed. The cheerleading programs, and varsity golf would be eliminated as well.

Cruel? Yes. Scare tactics? No. And these are only the athletic departments' proposed cuts.

The millage and renewal were bucked in April by 1,000 votes so turning that decision over is possible. I just hope opportunities aren't stripped with another rejection.

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Meghan Brady (left) of ULS, whose two goals proved to be the difference against South, defends the Blue Devils' Laura Jeffs (16).



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Sports

Norsemen track teams capture 2nd straight MAC title

By James Moore Special Writer

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Injuries have plagued Coach Bob Collins' team all season, but with the Macomb Area Conference track championship on the time the injuries took a back and.

Behind senior Matt Brady's jump of 5 feet, 11 inches in the high jump. and Bob Straske's 518 in the 400 dash, the Norsemen beat second-place Fraser, 74 12.52 12, to capture their second straight title.

Greg Donahue dominated the hadle events, taking the top prize in the 110 (15.7) and 300 (43.8) races.

The distance crew also made some noise as well, with Scott Collins winning the 1600 race (4:53), and Tom Gauerke leading a sweep in the 3200 with a time of 10:52. North is 6-3 heading into the regionals at South May 20.

versity Liggett School baseball

team washed away a 6-0 deficit

to beat Bethesda Christian, 14-9.

Ryan Molitor, pitcher Bill

Lucken and Kevin Crociata had

two hits each to lead the

Knights' attack. Lucken picked

up the win and struck out six in

Freshman second baseman

ULS sports

Girls' track

The boys weren't the only ones to celebrate another league track title

The Lady Norsemen compiled 90 points to run away with the MAC trophy.

Liz Bolden, who will try to repeat as a regional champion, was a quadruple winner, and Jane Rice won both hurdle races. Laurin Schultz threw a firstplace toss in the discus, and won the 800 run.

Nikki Van Oppens dashed her way to a first in the 1600 and 3200 races.

The girls are unbeaten in 11 tries and will be at South May 20 for the regionals.

Soccer

Laura Ferguson netted five goals and Christie Mack nailed the sixth goal in North's 6-0 win

over Lakeview.

Julie Hielscher posted the win in net.

Baseball

Lou D'Angelo pitched five innings of three-hit ball in an 11-1 romp over Lakeview.

Scott Schorer, who has batted extremely well since returning from a wrist injury, drove in six runs with a grand slam and a double. Mike Rancilio scored three run and had three hits.

Just when things were looking up, North traveled to Romeo, only to come up a 10-3 loser, despite giving pitcher Jon Seagram a 3-0 cushion.

Rancilio knocked home Kevin McCarron, and Schorer laced a double, followed by Chris Meathe's sacrifice fly in the first, giving North the lead.

Romeo, however, put together 10 unanswered runs and went

lected three hits. Ryan Bailer

pitched the first five innings to

The Knights are 8-3 overall.

through North's Kevin Endres North lost 5-4.

and Jamie Acord on the mound. At the Fraser Tournament, North met South for the third time in a month and the result was the same: an 8-4 loss. It was North's third loss to the Devils.

McCarron, Rancilio and Schorer combined singles to give Rancilio an early 1-0 lead, but in the fifth, South struck for six runs.

North got three back in the bottom of the sixth on Schorer's bases-loaded double, but it was too little, too late.

D'Angelo took to the slab against Rochester and pitched a gem of a game, winning 2-0. He fanned seven and walked only two in his one-hit performance. Rancilio tanked a solo home

run in the first, and North added an insurance run in the fourth on a double steal.

In 10 innings against Fraser,

Bryan Ford cracked a solo home run and McCarron drove after trailing 4-2, but Fraser won fly.

it in the 10th on a home run. Schorer doubled home North's first run in the first inning, and home the tying run in the sixth Acord followed with a sacrifice



Photo by Rob Fultor

Matt Brady, of North, clears the high jump bar at 5 feet, 11 inches.

the 200 meters behind Mitchell. Crystal Martin, Imbriaco, Sinkel and Mitchell placed second in the 1600 relay.

Julia Caputo paced the way the 100s, and a third in the high the 300 event and fifth in the 100 meters. Yohanna Suczek and sixth in the 300 dash.

regionals and states."

The regional meet will take place May 20 at Michigan Center.

son in the 100 dash, and third in the season's final week. On May 10, Coach Nancy

Dau's squad squeezed out a 7-6 victory over Country Day. Karen Galsterer scored in the final minute to win it.

ULS then traveled to Cleveland for three games on May 12-13, and won one of three games. Ayesha Khan and Kendall Meade scored three goals each as the Knights beat Columbus, 14-5. In a 9-7 loss to Hathaway Brown, ULS had the momentum going into the final minutes, but time ran out on their comeback bid. Khan, Sarah Stackpoole, Galsterer and Molly Shields scored for ULS.

Khan and Galsterer tallied in the 6-2 loss to Western Reserve, but it was, according to Dau, the team's finest game.

Dana Warnez, with help from Laura Waterman, Sabra Dalby and Lucy Allison, played a strong game in net.

On Tuesday, May 9, the Uni- Lex Smith hurled a complete game, striking out 11, as ULS rolled to an 11-4 win. David Darby and Lucken, playing first base, each had two hits.

On May 13, Harper Woods scored twice in the 11th inning to beat ULS, 3-1.

four and walking only two. to an easy 13-2 win over Bethesda as Crociata, Van-DeWeghe and Smith each col-

ULS baseball team wins 3;8-3 on season

Despite the loss, the Knights saw their best pitching performance of the year as freshman

his six innings of work. At Huron Valley Lutheran, Andrew VanDeWeghe hurled

Boys' track Depth and determination paved the way for the boys' track team, as it recaptured the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title by compiling 205 points. Highlighting the meet was the

get the win.

opening relay team of Mehul Patel, John Dodds, Anthony Hill and Michael Barnes, which ran to a meet-record time of 8:57.15. Barnes went on to win the 400, placed second in the 800 and anchored the winning 1600 run. Dodds kept pace by winning the 800, and joined Barnes and Hill on the 1600-relay team. Patel placed third in the 1600 and fifth in the 3200 to earn points.

The hurdlers kept ULS out in front of second-place Southfield Christian (158), as Derek Van De Graaf snagged 22 points by winning the 110 hurdles and placing second to Jonathon hurdles and third in the 300s. on the 3200. won the high jump and placed fifth in the long jump. Jim Lam came in third in the 110 hurdles. Abimbola Afariogun was again strong in the field events, as he fired his way to a shot put win, a sixth in the 200, and ran in both second-place sprint relays. Sharing the baton with Afariogun were Van De Graaf, Wade Brown and Sreedhar Samudrala, Richard Berri and Daniel Shanle. Shanle also picked up more points in the 400, and Brown placed fourth in the high jump. Berri leaped to

the entire game, striking out fourth in the long jump and Samudrala snatched a fifth in the On the same day, ULS romped 100. Senior Brian Schmidt contin-

ued his winning ways with a first-place heave of 118-9 in the discus and a second in the shot. Josh Schmidt, who is in his fi-

nal season at ULS, was named the Coach of the Year in the MIAC, but modestly gave credit where it's due.

"The boys deserve the credit," he said. "They did all the work needed to achieve their goals. Isn't it sweet, though, when their goals coincide with mine?"

ULS travels to Michigan Center to compete in the regionals May 20.

Girls' track

Freshman Jennifer Miller led the girls to a first place in the MIAC championships.

Feisty and tough, Miller ran the 800-, 1600- and 3200-meter races, and still managed to anchor the 3200 relay team to a second place.

As a team, ULS earned 182 points.

Miller set a meet record with a 5:45.59 in the 1600 run, and she finished third in both the 800 and 3200. Tri-captain Shan-Davis in the 300 hurdles. Jonah non Burrows, Diann Imbriaco Smith placed second in the 110 and Lynn Sinkel ran with Miller Sophomore Martina Jerant scored in four events; high jump (2nd), shot put (2nd), 300 hurdles (4th) and discus (5th). Alexis Collins maintained her undefeated string in the high jump, and placed fourth in the long jump. Tonya Clawson also had a big day as she won the 100 dash, placed fourth in the shot put and anchored the winning 400-meter relay team, with Natasha Levy, Elena Hunt and Rae Lynn

for the hurdlers with a second in jump. Kelly Zelazny was third in was fourth in the 100 hurdles,

"It was a very exciting and rewarding afternoon," said ULS coach Cathy Schmidt, who was named the MIAC Coach of the Year. "The girls set 15 personalbests, an accurate barometer of hard work and dedication. I am hoping that they are still moving toward peak performances at the



Photo by Rob Fulton

ULS' Bill Lucken cranks up the pitching arm.

LaFond leads middle school swimmers

The first Middle School Invitational Swimming Meet was held at the North pool April 25, and Stephanie LaFond was one of six crowned champions on the day.

The meet was sponsored by the North boys' and girls' swim team: under the direction of coaches Les Roddis and Mike O'Connor. Thirty events were held, covering all four strokes, part the individual medley.

The boys and girls competed separately in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades for the honor of being the best swimmer in the Pointes for their particular grade

Although three middle schools were invited, only swimmers from Parcells and Pierce competed. Swimmers earned points for placing in the top six of each event. Several championships weren't decided until the final

event (50 freestyle) was concluded.

All competitors received awards for their efforts.

LaFond was crowned the sixth-grade girls' champion, while Peter Gast took the boys' trophy in that division.

For the seventh grade, Noel Dillenbeck and Robert Bacon swam to titles, while Mary Rowe and Jeff Laethem took the top spot for the eighth grade.

The high school coaches organized the meet to help promote competitive swimming in the middle schools, and to create a fun activity in which middle school students could receive recognition for their accomplishments.

The next meet, which is expected to become an annual affair, is scheduled for early March, 1990.

Park lines up summer recreation programs

hasn't cooperated, it's time to non-swimmers. start thinking about spending some time at the Park.

This summer, Grosse Pointe Park will be playing host to such beginner, intermediate and adactivities as swimming, tennis, volleyball, picnics and other recreational activities.

Registration for all lessons will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park. Park passes must be shown for each person registering for tions will be accepted from July classes and there is a \$10 fee per person/per session.

Sessions will be held as follows: first session, June 19-June 30; second session, July 3-July 14; third session, July 17-July 28; fourth session, (tennis only), July 31-Aug. 11.

Swimming

From 10 a.m. to noon at Windmill Park, swimmers of all abilities will be taught. Also on the card is advanced lifesaving, intermediate diving and basic rescue. A new swim class, "Water Aerobics," will also be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9 to 10 a.m.. This is a co-ed adult

Goolsby. Hunt also placed in the long jump and 200 dash.

Levy was second behind Claw-

Even though the weather exercise class for swimmers and Tennis

> Tennis lessons, held at Patterson Park, will be offered at the vanced intermediate levels for children and adults. Adult lessons will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, and children will participate from 1 to 4 p.m.

> There will also be a tennis tournament on July 15 and continue through July 22. Applica-4 through July 11.

Volleyball

Adult co-ed volleyball will begin Tuesday, June 13 for residents interested in some friendly competition. You must submit a team entry form by June 6 to be eligible.

Rodeo

The Grand Fishing Rodeo is scheduled for June 24 from 8 a.m. to noon for persons under the age of 15. Applications for this event will be available starting May 30 and ending June 19. For additional information, call 822-2812.

Three wins last week, including a 2-1 win over South, extended the soccer team's undefeated string to nine games.

ULS, 10-3-1 and ranked No. 6 in the B-C-D polls, also beat Anchor Bay (8-0) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (3-0).

Boys' lacrosse

Jonathon Davis scored twice and John Gordon added one, but it wasn't enough as the boys' lacrosse team bowed to DeLaSalle, 11-3.

Against East Grand Rapids, ULS was led to a 10-4 win by Davis' hat trick. Reynolds and Gordon each scored two goals, as did attackman Bob Scoville. Jason Robichaud netted one.

Girls' lacrosse

sports a 7-3 record heading into flights.



Tennis

Bill Schervish, playing at No. 4 singles, won the match of his career as the ULS tennis team avenged an early season loss to Brother Rice, 4-3.

Joining Schervish in the winner's circle were Doug Wood and Mike Niccolini (No. 1 doubles), Dike Ajiri and David Allen (No. 2 doubles), and Ken Prather and Cheo Ramsey (No. 3 doubles).

ULS then bombed Seaholm 5-2, before finishing tied for second with 10 points at the Midland Invitational.

ULS' only flight win came from Wood and Niccolini, who for the second time in three matches beat East Grand Rapids, the eventual team champs of the tourney.

Sean Byrne (No. 1 singles), Ajiri/Allen, and Prather and The ULS girls' lacrosse team Ramsey, finished second in their



South sports Ehresman, Lady Devils roll into track regionals South, 9-14 overall and 5-6 in

Since the regionals are May the big meet to tune up.

The Lady Devils enjoyed their most successful week of the sea- ning 800-relay team and 400-reson to up their record to 10-1 lay team. Joining Lee on the 800 overall with wins at the Sterling team were Denise Brown, Eliza-Heights Invitational and Anchor Bay.

South scored 102 first-place points to lead a 12-team field at Matranga teamed with Lee in Sterling.

Senior Traci Lee topped the 20, the South girls' track team performance list for the Devils decided to use the week before with four first-place finishes. Lee captured first in the 100 and 200 dashes, and anchored the winbeth Kraft and sophomore sensation Karen Ehresman. Brown. Kathleen Monaghan and Laura the 400.



Photo by Rob Fulton

South's Karen Ehresman, who set a school record in the hurdles at North two weeks ago, will be a favorite in the regionals.

Grosse Pointe Little League te cardo de 1885.

Woods-Shores MAJORS

Dodgers 10, Braves 3 Bobby Gates had three hits, including a grand-slam homer. drove in six runs and turned in a strong pitching performance for the Dodgers.

Steve Champine also had three hits and Emmett De-Guvera two for the Dodgers. Marty Leehr struck out six in four innings for the Braves, who scored three runs in the third with the help of Troy Bergman and Danny Sylvester.

Cards 9, Reds 8 Steve Lentine and Bill Lentine teamed up for five hits as the Cardinals won a squeaker. Jon Van Assche had two hits and two RBI, and Andy Beaupre had two RBI for the Cards.

Gabe Weinert, who homered on the first pitch of the game, and Ryan Rouls had two hits each for the Reds. Jays 9, Yankees 4

Joe Thomas had two hits and a double and 3 RBI to lead Ausscored two runs, and Andrew tin. Huige had two hits and two RBI

an excellent catch of a line drive to snuff an Austin rally. Grosfield had a triple for Austin, to go with a single and a three-run homer in the fourth. Wichita 12, Dallas 11 Jason Rabe knocked in the

Denver's Tom Rudolph made

winning run with a double to cap a five-run rally in the last inning to lift Wichita.

J.J. Kinkel earned the victory by striking out the only two batters he faced after coming in to pitch with the bases loaded in the top of the sixth. Wick Schubeck and Dan Shefferly each had three hits for Dallas.

Omaha 11, Tucson 10 Omaha scored seven times in the top of the sixth with Anthony Vitale's double sending home the game-winning run. Vitale had two hits and 2 RBI.

Mark Bertelsen and Jim Hadjis each had two hits for Tucson. Austin 12. Omaha 11 Jeff Edmonds had two singles,

Rich Grosfield, who scored tour times, pitched the first four innings for the victory, and Mike Aubrey got a save when he struck out a batter. Anthony Vitale had three hits and Mike Vandeginste, Steve Song, Dan Raymond and Ben Peter two each for Omaha.

Kraft, a senior, came back to win the 400 dash (62.5). Other outstanding performances were turned in by Jenny Williams (high jump), Mary Srebernak (long jump), Ehresman (100/300 hurdles) and Julie Nichols (3200).

In an 87-41 win at Anchor Bay, Tara Lulis was a triple winner, taking firsts in the 100 and 200 dashes, and the 400 relay. Claudine DuPont captured first in the 3200, while Sarah Bardeen added a first in the high jump. Contributing to all four relay wins were Lisa Manardo, Elizabeth Johnston, Susannah McAndre, Gretchen Al-brecht, Robyn Scofield, Katie Burke, Hadley Creech, Erica Mondro, Heather Cunningham and Suellen Garr.

In the 12th annual Blue Devils Relays (for ninth- and 10th graders), South finished first.

The meet was highlighted by the shuttle-hurdle relay, where Ehresman, Srebernak, Jenny Williams and Megan Malecek covered the distance in a schoolrecord time of 1:09.4. The old record was 1:10.6.

Baseball

a homer for Dayton.

win.

Park

the only run.

MINORS

Illinois 12, Ohio 11

driving in three runs.

had an RBI single.

After right-hander Sean Von Letscher knocked home a run, Schwarz picked up his first win of the season, the South baseball team dropped two of three games in the Fraser Tournament.

Paul Dykstra and Molly Pe-

Peter Torrice gave up only one

run in four innings pitched, and

Matt Fox and Tony Bommarito

each scored three runs for the

Ken Hollidge had two hits for

Ian Rallison hit a game-win-

ning triple, and Chad Andrus

was 3-for-3, including a single

and home run for the winners.

Zack Iles was 2-for-2, and Pat

Gerlack had a single and triple,

For Ohio, Adam Whitehead

was 2-for-2 and Billy VanFassen

Wisconsin 12, State 11

Miami, and Vince Meli scored

ters each had three hits and

each a double for Memphis.

Syracuse 18, Miami 1

a run with singles. "We've had a lot of misfortune this year," said South coach Dan Griesbaum, "but we've been fortunate enough to beat North three times. They're certainly including a triple, and Fritz better than some teams we've Schippert led off the game with lost to.'

the Eastern Michigan League,

scored five times in the first in-

ning en route to an 8-5 win at

Von Schwarz, who has four

losses and an ERA of 4.72,

struck out five and gave up four

The win also snapped South's

Ray Roxas, who leads the

team with an average of 370,

got the ball rolling with his sec-ond home run of the season.

Dale Wilson and Brian Letscher

then drew walks, and rode home

on doubles by Joe Caldwell and

Kevin Nugent, giving South a 5-

Letscher then drove home two

runs in the second and Nugent

and Jim Morris doubled and sin-

gled, respectively, in the third

AT FRASER, South beat

North for the third consecutive

time, 8-4, by scoring six times in

the fifth inning, giving Bill

Leonard his second win against

four defeats. Leonard struck out

With the help of three walks

and a two-run single by Scott

Adlhoch, South took a 2-1 lead.

and Jason Weissert followed

with a two-run single and Roxas

and Matt Wysocki combined for

seven over 5 2/3 innings.

home over Port Huron.

three-game losing streak.

0 lead at the end of one.

for a run.

hits.

In game two, South was dis-

mantled, 5-3, by Fraser.

Dan Monahan tossed six innings, giving up seven hits and fanning three, but only two of the runs were earned.

"Dan pitched well enough to win," Griesbaum said, "but we didn't get the job done."

Trailing 5-3 in the sixth, Wil-son drilled a "screaming" liner to right that was caught. Roxas, running on the play, was doubled off and the Rebels went on to get Letscher for the final out.

'Talk about a quick turn of emotion," Griesbaum said. "Dale hit a screaming line drive and the guy made a diving catch and the throw to double us up. One minute you think you've got at least a tie, maybe a win, and the next you lose.'

Wysocki, Letscher (who knocked home a run) and Caldwell and Nugent all singled in the first, but South manufactured only one run. Letscher then singled home a run in the fifth and Adlhoch lofted a sacrifice fly to close the scoring.

Mark Jungwirth pitched the final game of the tourney, but took the 4-2 loss to Rochester.

Jungwirth (2.4, 2.9 ERA) struck out three, walked none and gave up only five hits, but his defense committed three errors.

"You won't win many games with three errors, but you also have to have more than four hits, too." Griesbaum said.

On May 15 against L'Anse Creuse North, Von Schwarz picked up his second win as Joe Caldwell hit a sacrifce fly in the bottom of the seventh to win it,

Von Schwarz fanned 11, while Kevin Nugent, Matt Wysocki and Jim Morris drove in runs. Softball

Before playing in the Fraser Tourney, South's softball team lost. 7.2. to East Detroit, but beat Port Huron, 3-1.

Darcy Jones, the junior lefty, gave up seven runs in the sixth inning to East Detroit. In that inning, Jones yielded four hits and two walks.

At Port Huron, Jones hurled a three-hitter and fanned five.

South broke up the 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth when Jones and Laura Wolfe knocked home runners. Leigh Leonard and Lori VanTassell also had hits

IN THE TOURNEY, South shelled Lincoln, 20-1, and went on to win the title, despite losing, 4.2, to North.

In the opener, Jones tossed a one-hitter, and Laurel Wolfe drove in three runs as did Wysocki.

Jones scattered three hits and one walk in game two, as Wolfe and Wysocki combined to drive in runs in the 4.0 win over Fraser. Jones, who was 6-for-10 and was named to the all-tourney team, also had a two-run single.

North's Kerri-Sue Kelly sought revenge in the final game and got it as she drove home the winning run in the seventh. Jones took the loss, and Kelly took the win on the mound.

Leonard, Wolfe and Cathy Apple were all named to the alltourney team.

South is 12-10 overall and 7-3 in the league.

Bon Secours golf benefit June 5

Bon Secours Hospital is sponsoring its annual Invitational Golf Benefit on Monday, June 5 at the Country Club of Detroit.

Golfers can choose from shotgun starts at 8 a.m. or 1 p.m. For morning golfers, a continental breakfast will be served, and a barbecue lunch will be served

at 11 a.m. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the day, which includes 18 holes of golf and meals, is \$250. For non-golfers, dinner and cocktail tickets are \$100.

Raffles and prizes are included in the day-long benefit.

This year's event will benefit Dementia Care. Bon Secours of Michigan Healthcare System, Inc., is establishing a dementia facility to provide care for up to 35 dementia patients in a residential setting. The project is expected to be completed by



for the Blue Jays. Huige and Tom Fennell pitched a one-hitter and struck out 12 between them. Steve Guest had the Yankees' only hit.

Orioles 9, Tigers 2

Andy Swikowski and Joe Daniell combined to pitch a threehitter, and contributed two hits each to the O's victory. Brett Burghardt went 3-for-3 and Tom Keller also had two hits.

For the Tigers, Dave Pierno. Dave Selewski and Armand Bove had hits.

O's 13, Dodgers 4

Aris Lambropoulos, Andy Swikowski and Brett Burghardt hit home runs to account for seven of the Orioles' runs. The Dodgers scored all four runs in the first, with the help of Kevin Collins' two-run single.

Braves 8, Tigers 7

Dave Keenan's third hit of the game - a two-out double drove in Sean Brady with the winning run. Troy Bergman was 3-for-3; Frank Zimmer and Dave Nielubowicz turned in strong relief pitching for the winners. Jeremy Devine and David Guaresimo had two hits each for the Tigers.

Cards 7, Jays 2

Donny Tocco and Steve Lentine teamed up to pitch a fourhitter for the winners. Tocco and Nick Accardo had hits for the Cards, who won the game on a five-run rally in the fifth.

Reds 6, Yankees 4

Kevin Kasiborski and Ryan Rouls had two hits apiece and Rouls struck out eight hitters in three innings on the mound for the Reds.

AMERICAN

Denver 13, Austin 7

Steve Bernhardt had two hits and drove in three runs, while Carl Rose went 3-for-4 and scored three times to lead Denver.

Denver 27, Dallas 14

George Volis and Carl Rose each had five hits and Tom Rudolph gave up two runs during the three innings pitched. Donny Pierce had two hits for Dallas and Rob Tomassi gave up only two runs in 2 2/3 innings pitched.

Tucson 14, Wichita 11

David Strunk had three hits, including a homer, and Phil Nathan singled and homered to lead Tucson

Mike Jamerino had a threerun double for Wichita.

NATIONAL

Memphis 11, Miami 7

Jeff Vollmer had two hits and Ben Peters doubled and gave up only one run in three innings to pace Memphis. Tibor Szabo tripled for Miami.

Buffalo 6, Dayton 2

Chris Cooper struck out seven and pitched four scoreless up nings for Buffalo.

Jeff Profetta led Buffalo's attack with two hits, including a homer.

Syracuse 19, Tampa 9

Tony Bommarito hit a grand slam and pitched four innings for Syracuse. Jarrod Kudzia tripled and had 4 RBI for the wire ners

Buffalo 8, Tampa 7

Frank Giglio had two home runs, a triple and a single, and Jeff Profetta had two hits " Buffalo.

John Vandervest homered Justin Matthews had two hits for Tampa.

Dayton 10, Memphis 8 Kevin O'Malley had two hits,

Brad Etheridge and Joe Suski pitched for Wisconsin, and Tony Tocco and Josh Schmidt both pitched no hitters for Michigan State.

Richard Taylor had a triple to go with 2 RBI, and Steward Yungst and Collin Morawski combined for three doubles.

Wisconsin 11, Notre Dame 3

Charlie Waschner went the distance for the win, and he and Don Strobl each added a double. Peter Lech, Mike D'Hondt and Zack Meyers pitched for Notre Dame. Meyers and Steve Dely each doubled.

Purdue 8 Michigan 1

Eight different players scored runs, as Purdue moved to 4-0 on the season. Martin Steiger and Tony Bondy pitched for Purdue. Joe Champine scored the only run for Michigan.

Purdue 18, Ohio State 1

John Berschback tripled, Steve Andrus homered and Brian Hodgeman doubled to give Purdue the win. Billy Faber and Tony Bondy pitched for the win.

Notre Dame 23, Illinois 22

Nick Conley tripled and singled, and Rob Esler singled and doubled for Illinois. Andy Kline had two singles, and Adam Gorczyca, Steve Smihal, Steve Bunchek and Mike D'Hondt each had one single.

Illinois came back to score six runs in the sixth, with Iles doubling, Andrus adding two singles and a double, and Rallison's triple. Steve Howser smacked two singles, as did Brian Everham.

MAJORS Mets 9, Tigers 7

Michael Layey and Alex Berry made several key defensive plays, while pitcher Tim O'-Loughlin had two hits for the Mets. T.J. Otto and Jimmy Michaels smashed doubles.

For the Tigers, Ryan Allard See LITTLE LEAGUE, page 18C

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Summer emergencies

Summer is fast approaching and in the St. John Hospital Emergency Room, many acute problems related to our increased outdoor activities will begin to surface.

Heat cramps

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One of the hazards associated with the summer cli-



Dr. Anthony Southall

mate is "sun stroke." This is a loose term which

is used to refer to several different types of heat related emergencies, ranging from mild disorders to potentially fatal ones. The most common of these is called "heat cramps.'

In this condition, a person will suffer from muscle cramps, often of the chest or abdomen. A person with "heat cramps" will have a normal body temperature of about 98.4 degrees Fahrenheit, or maybe a little higher, will not be disoriented and will notice that he or she is actively perspiring. When people sweat, they lose both salt and water from the body.

People with heat cramps have usually replaced the lost water with drinks, but have not replaced the salt, and the salt loss causes the cramps. Treatment aims at correcting the salt deficit.

Heat exhaustion in runners

A more serious heat related emergency is "heat exhaustion.

This person may be complaining of nausea, dizziness,

weakness, headache and muscle cramps. Mentally, the person will be fully rational and logical and orientation will be normal. You will note that he will be sweating profusely and the body temperature may be increased, but it will be below 104 degrees. The cause of this problem is bodily loss of both salt and water and the treatment consists of replacing both of these substances.

This condition is commonly seen in patients exercising hard in the outdoors during hot weather, such as long-distance runners.

Heat stroke

The most serious form of heart emergency is "heat stroke," and this is a potentially fatal problem.

In this condition the heatregulating mechanisms of the body have broken down and stopped working. The body will be unable to lose heat and will become hotter and hotter. Sweating is one of the ways the body loses heat and these patients will be noted to be hot and dry, with no sweating.

Body temperatures will rise and pass 104 degrees Fahrenheit, the patient will become confused and disoriented and may have seizures or fits.

It is important to realize that this patient is seriously ill and may die if rapid treatment is not carried out. The patient should be transported to an emergency room and while this is being done, attempts to lower the body temperature should be carried out by placing ice water cloths on the body; using fans to help evaporate the water and cool the body.

Tips to remember

With common sense, it is possible to prevent most of these problems.

Gradual adaptation to working or exercising in a hot environment is important. and remember to increase both salt and water intake at these times.

One final word of warning: don't leave babies or pets in parked cars. The interior temperature can rise tremendously, even when the outside temperature is not too high. Heat stroke can quickly develop with tragic results.

Bee stings

Many people get stung by bees in the summer.

In most cases this is a minor problem, but there are several situatioins where it can be more serious. If a person is allergic to bee stings, which is the case in approximately one of every 300 people, a serious allergic reaction can develop, which could be fatal.

Such susceptible individuals should carry a special allergic kit (which can be obtained through the doctor) in order to counter the effects of the sting. These people should also discuss with their physician a course of desensitizing anti-allergic injections.

The second problem people run into is a sting of the mouth or tongue, which can cause swelling and obstruction of the airway.

We often see this when people open a can of pop and leave it open, and the bee enters the can. Prevention here means covering the drink or using a clear container so you can see what's in it. Incidentally, these people should go to the nearest emergency department as this condition could worsen quite quickly.

Thirdly, a person suffering from multiple stings, such as happens when one disturbs a nest or hive, has a potential problem caused by sheer amount of toxin injected. Don't forget to make sure your tetanus shots are up to date. Bees tend to be relatively clean insects, but wasps are scavengers, and in all these cases, you should be protected against tetanus.

Lawn mower injuries

Here's a quick word of warning when using a lawn mower. Every year we see people in the emergency center with finger amputations caused by the blade.

This happens when someone tries to clear the grass from the machine without turning it off. Also remember to allow enough time for the blades to stop turning. This is the summer counterpart to snowblower injuries.

If a small stone or piece of metal is caught in the blades, it can be propelled like a missile at high speed. A person sustaining broken skin from such an object should be seen immediately.

Summer is a pleasant season, so please take a little care and make it a safe one.

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By Mary Busse

Is the health of it

For the last several months, winter bulges, sags and dimples. escape from the cold, wet winter. eating and exercise program. In Michigan, April and May have not been much warmer!

professionals indicate that an es- of the fact that when you lose timated 40 to 60 percent of the fat, a certain amount of muscle adult population is considered as mass is lost - especially in the being sedentary - a statistic heart. What is the answer? Comthat is much higher than the bine a safe and effective weightpercentage of adults who smoke, loss program with a sensible have high cholesterol or high aerobic, anaerobic or cross-trainblood pressure. The research also ing program. has determined that a sedentary

people in most parts of the coun- Instead, turn your winter hibertry have been indoors trying to nation into a season of healthful Many people will use this time

of the year to get serious about a Studies completed by medical diet, but often remain unaware

that increase the heart rate, aerobic activities. They improve such as jogging, swimming, cycling, fast dancing and brisk walking.

These types of exercises do a lot more than just burn calories. exercise program that incorpo-Activities like these increase rates anaerobic exercise such as bone mass, which strengthens weight-lifting, you may not exresistance to diseases like osteoporosis, serve as outlets for anxiety and stress and enhance overall cardiovascular fitness.

How much aerobic exercise is necessary for good health? Recent studies have indicated that people who are at a low-risk for developing heart disease invest about 2,000 calories per week in physical exercise. This can be accomplished by swimming or running for about 25 minutes, walking at about 4 miles per hour for 45 minutes or aerobic The cross-training dancing for 30 minutes every day; which works out to approximately 300 calories expended each day.

system. They are the exercises support the motions used in the strength and flexibility of the muscles and thus, enhance the capacity to perform.

If you have designed a diet/ perience the weight loss that is more common in aerobic workouts. However, fitness levels are not measured by weight alone; the percentage of fat in the body is more important than overall weight. That is why credible devices that measure body fat can supplement existing weight charts and scales by producing more accurate results and determine your ratio of body fat and lean muscle mass.

combination

What does this entail? If your program contains a variety of different activities, you are uticompanies repetitive programs. Cross-training provides good overall conditioning and allows different groups of muscles to work together and then rest together

This regimen utilizes more muscle groups than if one activity was used. Therefore, better muscle balance and better conditioning are attained.

Exercise alone is not enough

Contrary to what some exercise fanatics think, an abundance of exercise, without the benefit of a sound and healthy reducing diet, will not necessarily help you lose more weight. In fact, doctors have found that exercise speeds up the metabolic rate for only eight to 16 hours.

Vigorous aerobic exercise allows people to lose weight because they speed up their metabolic rate --- not because they are burning off more calories. Proper diet, whether you need to lose weight or not, and exercise go hand-in-hand towards achieving overall good health. And being at goal weight does not necessarily mean you are in the best possible condition. You may need to work on the areas of aerobic capacity, strength and endurance.

Personalize your program

When you are ready to get out and get that body of yours moving by breaking the couch-potato syndrome, consult with your doctor first, then consider the following tips:

1) Set realistic goals for yourself - they will help you stick to your program.

2) Choose activities that are fun for you! If you are partaking in an exercise you absolutely detest. vou can be almost guaranteed to be among those who quit. 3) Don't try to do too much too

quickly - results happen over a period of time, not in just one day!

4) Vary your activities to avoid boredom.

5) If possible, find a partner to exercise with to help motivate vou.

So come on, put those summer

person is twice as likely to develop heart disease as an active person

The aerobic choice

Aerobic exercises are those So now that we are getting that utilize large muscle groups closer to those good old days of in repetitive action, burn oxygen summer, don't cover-up those and condition the cardiovascular

The anaerobic option

The benefit of anaerobic exercise is to provide a support system for the body to build on. Stretching and weight-lifting help build muscle tissue, which

lizing cross-training. Some people participate in aerobic exercise and lift weights, walk, swim or play tennis on alternate days. Other possibilities are hiking and roller-skating. A balanced cross-training pro-

gram targeted at fulfilling your exercise goals will ultimately reduce the boredom that often acmonths to good use. Don't let this summer pass you by -- get out and exercise for the fun of it. but more importantly — for the health of it!

Mary Busse is a diet counselor in Grosse Pointe

Aerobic exercise helps diabetes

Regular aerobic exercise is blood, leading to high blood ing, running or weight lifting to an effective means of managing diabetes, according to The Natute.

For much of this century, the cornerstone of diabetes therapy drates, plus oral medication for Blind. Approximately 40 percent and insulin injections for Type I diabetes (which is more severe plications of diabetes. and often begins during childhood).

therapy equation.

especially important with the proved. more common Type II diabetes. Nutrition Letter, about 10 million Americans, more than 80 percent of whom are overweight, have Type II diabetes.

purpose is to regulate blood a heart attack sugar by facilitating the transfer it's used for energy.

sensitive to insulin's effect.

Without an adequate supply of that jar the body. insulin, glucose collects in the

quickly gaining recognition as sugar levels while the cells 'starve.

"Exercise helps the body to tional Exercise For Life Insti- better utilize insulin, so people don't need as much insulin to move glucose from the bloodstream into the cell," said Emily was a diet that limited sugar Hsu, R.N., health coordinator at and other fast-acting carbohy- the Minneapolis Society for the the less severe Type II diabetes, of Hsu's clients have lost all or part of their vision due to com-

Exercise also has many longterm cardiovascular benefits for Now it is increasingly being people with diabetes. Each year, recognized that aerobic exercise more than 125,000 people die of can be added to the diabetes diabetes or associated heart and kidney complications. But The benefits of acrobic exer through regular exercise, the cise in helping to lose weight are heart's pumping action is im-

In addition, exercise lowers According to the November, blood pressure and total blood 1988, issue of the Mayo Clinic cholesterol. At the same time, exercise increases the protective, high-density lipoprotein (HDL) or "good" cholesterol. HDL slows the development of atheroscle-Exercise affects the body's rosis (fatty tissues that log arterneed for insulin: insulm's main lies) and thus reduces the risk of

'Before starting an exercise of glucose from the blood to cells program, talk with a doctor in the brain and muscles, where about diabetes and your condition," warns Diane DeMarco, ex-With diabetes, the body either ecutive director of The National produces an inadequate amount Exercise For Life Institute. Some of the insulin hormone, or the complications of diabetes, espebody's tissues are somewhat in- cially those affecting the eyes, can be worsened by exercises

"We don't recommend jump-

people with active eye complications," said Hsu. "Moderate biking, walking or cross country skiing indoors is fine. Because of the dangers of falling, we don't recommend skiing outside at this stage." Hsu also warned against too-strenuous exercise for those with kidney complications.

"An in-home exercise machine like NordicTrack, which simulates the motions of cross country skiing, is ideal," said De-Marco. "It's smooth and jarless, yet it offers an excellent cardiovascular workout.

The smooth, gliding action is also important since many diabetics have poor circulation and fragile blood vessels.

According to the Mayo letter, jogging can place potentially dangerous levels of stress on the heels and feet, which can lead to injury and poor healing.

Diabetics also need to protect themselves from hypoglycemia, or abnormally low blood sugar, which may happen shortly or 10-12 hours after exercise. Hsu advises monitoring blood glucose levels, and keeping fast-acting foods and liquids nearby. She also states that people should not exercise if their blood glucose level is more than 250 mg/dl.

For more information on the benefits of aerobic exercise, write The National Exercise For Life Institute at, Box I, Chaska, Minn., 55318.



CHAMP offers physical exams for athletes

Cottage Hospital Athletic Medicine Program (CHAMP) is offering physical examinations for local school athletes on May 18 starting at 6 p.m. in the South gymnasium.

The physicals are offered to prepare students for the 1989-90 athletic season. All students must have a physical card on file with the school, prior to participating in a sport.

A \$7 fee per athlete is being charged. Checks should be made payable to Cottage Hospital. The physical will include the checking of blood pressure, flexibility, attend. No appointment is necesheight, weight, eyes, and overall sary.

review or major joints.

Athletes should wear T-shirts. shorts and report to the gym according to the first letter of their last name: 1-G, 6 p.m.; H-P, 7:15 p.m.; Q-Z, 8 p.m.

Middle and high school student athletes are encouraged to



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att ner - J.J.	822-5589 MASSAGE, nurture yourself with a massage. House- calls and gift certificates available. Betsy Breckels, AMTA Certified. 884- 1670.	August. Non-smokers, no children, no pets. Will give your home and plants T.L.C. Many Grosse Pointe refer- ences. 884-9458. SMALL Dog Sitting- not over 14 pounds, 24 hour	Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Workers of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered.	CAMP ARBUTUS PRIVATE CAMP GIRLS 5-17, BOYS 5-10 GRAND TRAVERSE AREA JUNE 25- JULY 22 JULY 23- AUGUST 19 CALL 881-9442	PIANO ENTERTAINMENT All time favorites. Contem- porary. Classical. Wed- dings-cocktail parties. All occasions. Experience with Grosse Pointe Clubs. 885-6215.	TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS GRADES 1 THRU 12 PROFESSIONAL FACULTY WE CAN HELP GROSSE POINTE	Spreadsheets 885-1429 WRITE IMAGE SECRETARIAL SERVICES Bookkeeping Word Processing
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Women in Transition		WAIT Staff, bartender and	BARTENDER needed, ap-	STATION Attendant, full-	BABYSITTER needed for	ATTENTION STUDENTS	ORTHODONTIC Assistant-
RESUME SERVICE	A BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS OFFICE	broiter cook. Experienced	ply at The Village Pub,	time afternoons, 1 to 7	10 week old infant, our	Excellent Clerical Positions	part time, experienced only, competive wage
We offer brief, inexpensive,	Provides the best opportu-	with references. Near Ren-Cen. 259-3273 be-	17501 Mack, corner of	p.m. Village Mobil. Cad-	home preferred. Two and a half days per week, St.	Available - some are long or short terms.	and excellent benefits.
effective and supportive	nity for SUCCESS in sell-	tween 9 and 3.	Neff.	ieux at Kercheval. Grosse Pointe. See Phil in A.M.	Clair Shores. References	Needed at once:	Call 882-2820.
assistance. We'll start with whatever ideas and	ing REAL ESTATE! Inter-	PADMAIDS and weiterson	CASHIERS/ Attendants/ Valets- full/ part-time for		required. 776-0084.	 Secretaries/ 	R.N.'S
materials you have gath-	ested in extensive training, including Pre-li-	No experience necessary.	parking systems. No ex-	LOOKING for person who knows and loves Down-		Executive-Legal	L.P.N.'S
ered and help you to fo-	cense and Marketing? In	We will train. Excellent		town to join our east river	responsible teenager.	 Word Processors/ Data Entry Operators 	Needed for days and mid-
cus	Grosse Pointe, call Mark	tips. Pointe Athletic Club.	have good driving re-	front development team	Full-time care of seven	• Typists/55 w.p.m.	nights for skilled E.C.F.
O'Connor & Associates	Monaghan at 886-5800.	527-0700.	cords. Call for interview, 882-6060.	in administrative capacity.	year old (sports-minded)	 Receptionists/45 w.p.m. 	Full and part-time avail-
885-7918	Other locations, call Lloyd Edwards at 268-1000.	HAIRDRESSER with clien- tele to work in Grosse		Good people skills a must, appearance impor-	Grosse Pointe Woods.	RUTH PARADISE TEMPS	able. Competitive salary and full benefits. Contact
LETTER FOR LETTER	SCHWEITZER	Pointe Woods salon. Paid	ders, Cooks, Waitresses.	tant, requires excellent	(Monday through Friday,	964-0640	Mrs. Joseph 372-4065.
FAX Word Processing	REAL ESTATE	up to 60% commission.	Immediate hiring. Call	organizational ability,	8:30 am til 5:30 pm, June		DENTAL Hygienist position
Word Processing Resume Preparation	BETTER HOMES	Call 881-2620, 881-4713	773-8940.	good spelling, punctua-	19th through August 18). Please call 886-0483 (af-	typist for small east sub- urban CPA firm, experi-	available in a high quality
General-Personal Typing	AND GARDENS 20 Offices	after 5:00.	WANTED part- time or full	tion and sentence struc- ture also a must. Good	ter 5:00) or 567-5500	ence required, perma-	preventative general prac- tice in Grosse Pointe,
Medical, Legal, Business	DRIVERS NEEDED!	GENERAL Maintenance,	time office worker familiar	typing and some account-	(daytime).	nent. 773-6201	part time opportunity in-
Cassette Transcription	Good driving record. Will	\$4.50 hour. Bayview Yacht Club. 822-1853.	with accounting princi- pals. Experience a plus.	ing. Real estate back-	BABYSITTER wanted two	PRINT Center Co-oradina-	cludes hours until 7 PM
Harper-Vernier 774-5444	train. Excellent money	PAINTER needed. Must be	flexible hours. Ideal for	ground helpful. Flex hours 10 AM till. Rotate	days per week in my	tor, for Downtown law	Monday and Wednesday,
VILLAGE OFFICE	making potential. Apply in	experienced. Full or part-	mother with school child-	weekends or job share.	Grosse Pointe home.	firm. Requires supervis-	experience with perio pro- cedures desirable. \$15 an
SERVICES	person. 15501 Mack Ave.	time. 881-5149.	ren. Apply at 20920 Har-	Closed Mondays. Call	Temporary or permanent,	ing print operations for 2	hour. 881-2480
Secretarial - Word Process-	DISHWASHERS wanted.	HOUSEKEEPER days,	per, between 8-9 Mile.	Jacqueline Babe 259-	must have car. Refer- ences required. Please	taser printers, photo cop- ing projects and provide	DENTAL Receptionist/as-
ing - Business, Legal and	Apply in person at The	\$4.50 hour. Bayview	PAINTERS, carpenters and laborors needed, \$5 per	5666.	call 885-9258.	back up to receptionist.	sistant in a Detroit prac-
Personal - Transcription - Resumes - Notary Public	Irish Coffee. 18666 Mack	Yacht Club 822-1853.	hour, call 775-6390.	PC Consulting Firm, Down-		Some knowledge of office	tice at 6 Mile and Wood-
886-1284	Avenue, Grosse Pointe.	BOOKKEEPER- some	WANTED Experienced, car-	town location, needs professional with com-	LOVE WORKING WITH CHILDREN?	automation helpful. Inter-	ward, experienced
	PUBLIC SAFETY	knowledge computer, full or part time, Grosse	ing, warm aide to care for	puter experience. Train-		ested applicants should sent resume and salary	preferred, 881-2480.
200 HELP WANTED GENERAL	OFFICER	Pointe, salary negotiable.	mother recovering from	ing, problem solving, in-	time. Good salary and	history to: N.K.,	HYGIENIST- full or part- time, no evenings. Mov-
ART GALLERY framer/	Testing will be conducted to	886-2693.	surgery. References.	stallation, upgrades,	benefits. Call The Nanny	M.M.D.A., 2400 First Na-	ing to brand new office.
matter, production work.	create an eligibility list to	INTERIOR Design firm	Bonnie, 885-6515, call evenings.	software research, prefer experience in Smart-	Network. 939-KIDS.	tional Building, Detroit,	371-5320
Some experience. 964	fill future vacancies.	seeks mature, responsi-	EXERCISE for pay. Retirees	Ware, Desktop Publising,	LOVING, responsible per-		PREVENTION orientated
4600.	Candidates must have 60 college credits, be at least	ble, non- smoker to share office duties, including	and others distribute	and/ or Networks. Quick	son to provide part-time		Eastside practice seeks
LAWN Sprinkler installers.	18 years old, meet	answering phones, assist-	flyers door-to-door. Part-	learners with varied back- ground in sales and tech-	childcare for 3 year old and 3 month old in our	available. while range of	full time Dental Hygienist.
Experience preferred. 372-1440.	MLEOTC and depart-	ing customers, pricing,	time, day hours. Earn	nical urged to reply. Send	Grosse Pointe home.	duties. Send resume to: 15115 E. Jefferson,	Saturdays off during sum- mer/ holidays, and other
	ment's physical and psy- chological requirements.	setting appointments, and	\$200- \$300/ month. Call Merry Maids 777-3990.	resume and salary re-	884-6580.	Grosse Pointe Park,	Saturdays 8- 1 P.M. Mod-
SECRETARY travel agent experience preferably,	Employment Qualifica-	general store upkeep. Please respond to Box		quirements to: Personnel,	MATURE woman for full	48230. EOE.	ern equipment and office.
pleasant working condi-	tions forms may be ob-	-D177, Grosse Pointe	time. Neat, friendly. Apply	18530 Mack, Box 311 G, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI,	time babysitting, five days	203 HELP WANTED	Benefits, salary commen-
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Cen. Good pay and other	GROSSE POINTE PARK DEPARTMENT OF	Grosse Pointe Farms, Mi.	Cafe, 15402 Mack.	CONDOMINIUM painter.	Two four year olds. Ref- erences necessary. 777-	HYGIENIST, part time,	
benefits. Call 259-4017. Ask for Jim.	PUBLIC SAFETY	48236.	BARTENDER- full time eve-	Call between 8 a.m. and	6204 after 6.	wage comparable to ex-	DENTAL ASSISTANT: someone that is highly
LICENSED journeyman	15115 E. Jefferson	PART- TIME help wanted,	nings, must have 2 years	3 p.m. Part time security	SITTER for infant in my	perience. For more infor-	motivated, loves people.
mechanic/ maintenance	822-7400	Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Days.	experience. Friendly, outgoing. Apply in per-	guard. Call after 7 p.m.	Grosse Pointe Woods	mation call 871-5489.	and is certified or the
man for car wash in	Equal Opportunity Employer	Full-time after June 10th.	son. Park Place Cafe,	776-6430 or 294-2495.	home. Mondays, Tues-	MEDICAL Transcriptionist	equivalent in experience
Grosse Pointe area. 362-	MANICURIST/ Nail Techni-	Home improvement work,	15402 Mack.	PART Time Physicians of- fice, flexible hours. St.	days, Thursdays, 8:30 to	needed, part-time. 8 to 12	at 4- handed general den- tistry. The wage is com-
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and cocktails. Ask for	Pleasant atmosphere. Vento's Hair Salon, Re-	884-2426.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	pay, noon till 7 p.m. Vil-	twins. Monday thru Fri-	years experience, billing	sumes to: Grosse Pointe News, Box T208, 96 Ker-
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ceptionist. 362-2549.	day shift. Call between 10	all-Trades person with	831-7202.	needed. Ideal job for stu- dent. After School hours.		of reimbursement policies	Call Pam 755-4310.
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weekends, flexible hours.	DELI Counter help needed, 20- 30 hours per week,	firm President. Fee paid.	<u> </u>	PART- time work, \$15.00	Marketing Dept. Must have at least 3 years ex-	tem. Ability to type 40	ence necessary. 881-
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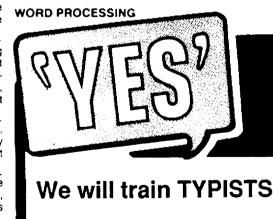
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MOVING SALE Saturday, May 20 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM	FIVE Family Sale! Large variety, some collectibles.	FURNISHING Sale: An- tiques, large limed-oak	FURNITURE; Sale. 8100 E. Jefferson, Alden Park Towers, Apartment 602-	THREE Girl's bikes. Pink banana-seat Schwinn	LAWN Mower, electric, 18" Black and Decker with	SECTIONAL sofa 84 x 110, grey 2 piece with queen sofa bed. Also JVC turn-	BEGINNER computer sys- tem with desk. Ideal for child. Atari 800. Best of-
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM G.E. washer and dryer, twin	No pre-sales. May 17th, 18th, 19th, 9 to 4 PM.	bookcase with four leaded glass doors,	A. Noon to 6 pm, May	Fair Lady. full size green Schwinn Varsity 10	bag, \$100. 882-8301. DRYER, Whidpool electric,	table, AKAI tape deck	fer. 886-4383.
size sofa beds, office desks & chairs, antique	31167 Elodie/ Cyril, be- tween Groesbeck and	stained glass windows, rosewood table, and	19. Sheraton sofa (down filled), mahogany dining	speed. Smaller- sized blue Schwinn Varsity 10	\$100. Dormitory refrigera- tor, \$35. Sun lamp, \$50.	and Marantz tuner. 881- 4441.	PLUSH CARPETING, like new, approximately 66
steamer trunk, exercise bike, mink cape, lots of	Hayes. Block-Size Garage Sale	much more! Bids ac- cepted. Saturday & Sun-	room table, pair mahog- any end tables, book-	speed. Leave message at 886-5102.	882-0401.	CHRYSLER super air con- ditioners; baby crib; Ze-	square yards, neutral color, \$350. 882-4950
other items. 20164 Wedgewood,	Ida Lane in Woods. Off Cook Rd. Between Mack	day, May 20 & 21, 12 noon to 6 PM at 10445	case, Chinese Chippen- dale breakfast table and	TRUE Bargain, 7 foot tan leather couch, looks	36 Inch gas range; exhaust hood fan; refrigerator;	nith television; speed graphic camera; mens	evenings, 225-3799 days. STRATOLOUNGER reclin-
Grosse Pointe Woods, Between S Oxford and	and Chalfonte. More than 10 garage sales at 1 loca-	Somerset, between Whit- tier and Morang. No early	4 chairs, mirrors, ball and claw Chippendale desk,	brand new, original price \$2,400, yours for only	large wall mirror; movie projector; fire proof strong	golf clubs; golf balls and shoes. Make offer. Must	ing chair, medieum brown tweed, excellent
Shoreham. QUALITY adults, childrens	tion. Friday, May 19th, Saturday 20th. 8:30 to 4.	birds, please!	mahogany bedroom furni- ture, rocker, ball and	\$700. Thursday through	box; dehumidifier. 884- 6373.	sell Saturday. 566-0567.	condition, 884-5410, 884-
clothing, maternity. Household items and fur-	No Pre- sales.	BRIDGEWOOD 1 and 2 sub division garage sale,	claw end tables, oriental rugs, and much more.	Saturday only, 225-7086 and 885-4446 evenings.	BARBIE Van, Littles doll house, girl's clothes and	CASEMENT air conditioner, used 2 months, \$225.	7452. KITCHEN table and 4
nishings, toys, sofa and	GARAGE Craft and pantry sale. Garden Club of St.	May 19, 20, 10 A.M 5 P.M. 17 Mile- Garfield.	Parking across the street. A Partial Estate Sale of an-	AIR Conditioner. Room size, \$50. 2 Boys bikes.	shoes, games. 882-7763.	Large telephone wire reel for table, new, \$50. 19"	chairs, brown leather padding, good condition.
loveseat, a 6 cylinder Buick engine, much	Clair Shores. May 18th and 19th, 9AM. 22225	HOUSE/ Garage sale, appli-	tique china, glass, collec-	Red pick-up truck, 1979 Ford F250, \$1,400. 885-	BELGIAN Browning 12 gauge automatic shot-	MGA TV, \$75. 885-4440.	\$125. 372-0673.
more. 18994 McCormick (off Kelly, near Moross	Louise, St. Clair Shores.	ances, furniture, books, clothes and other misc.	tibles, etc. 309 Piche. Saturday 10 to 4, Sunday	2255.	gun. Seldom used. \$650/ firm. 884-1195.	THE BLAKE COMPANY is selling elegant furniture &	LAWNMOWER, Bolens 22" self propelled mulcher,
and Landsdown), Thurs- day, Friday, Saturday,	BASEMENT SALE: House- hold items and miscella-	3950 Cadeiux. May 19th and 20th. 9.a.m. to 4	noon to 4.	80" BROWN valour sofa, Very good condition	DESIGNER coffee table, 40	accessories from 2 professionally decorated	good condition, \$100. 18'' Black & Decker elec-
Sunday, Open 9:30 A.M. MOVING and Redecorating	neous. Hoover upright vacuum, television cart.	p.m.	407 FLEA MARKETS	\$100., Z- chair (kneeing chair, good for typing)	inch square, \$100. King bed frame, \$15. 885-	models. 352 Neff Road,	tric mower, \$25. Call 881- 0986.
Sale. May 23rd, 24th, 25th, 9 to 3. Books,	16460 Fairmount, Detroit. Saturday, 9-5.	TWO family garage sale- toys, games, clothing,	EAST Side Trading Center coming soon to E. Grand	\$40., 3 burner alcohol boat stove/ oven (Hiller-	4019. METAL Master custom	Grosse Pointe. Thursday and Friday, May 18 and	DRAPERIES- 3 pair, fully lined, gold cotton/ antique
dishes, antique glass,	MOVING Sale- furniture, roto-tiller, utility trailer,	two air conditioners, T.V.'s, some furniture,	Blvd Mt Elliot area. Dealers wanted. To re-	ange) \$50. 881-6248, 323-2485 (work days).	booth, table, 2 chairs, gold. Infant bike seat.	19, 11:00 - 6:00.	satin. Excellent condition. 2 pairs, 37''x 84'' with
stained glass, clothes and misc. 22506 Lake-	tools, misc. May 19th and	plus many miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday,	serve your space call 839-6962 after 4:30.	ANTIQUE roll top desk,	Two 10-speed bikes. 3-	BEDROOM Set. 6 piece, walnut, good condition,	pleats. 1 pair, 64"x 82"
crest, St. Clair Shores- Jefferson and 10 1/2	20th. 9 to 5. 20870 Lange, 10 Mile and Little	10-5. Saturday, 10-3. 1814 Stanhope, Grosse	409 MISCELLANEOUS	oak, newly re-finished \$450. or best. 774-3560.	speed bike. 6-foot air hockey game. Round	contemporary, \$400. 885- 7840.	with pleats. Best offer. Af- ter 5 p.m. 886-4927.
Mile. BARB-Q and Moving sale,	Mack area. GARAGE Sale- rocking	Pointe Woods. GARAGE Sale! Large multi-	ARTICLES	MAHOGANY dining room set by Bernhardt, table, 5	redwood picnic table and benches. Umbrella. 776-	MOBILIA 3 piece contem- porary wall unit. New,	45" Hitachi big screen t.v., with doors, 3 years old,
Saturday, May 20, 10- 5 P.M. Miscellaneous	chair, fireplace screen, humidifier, and more.	family sale with furniture,	TONY Bennett Concert, Fox Theatre. Friday June	chairs, buffet, china cabi- net, excellent condition,	2483. IMARI pattern china, ser-	never used. Best offer. After 6, 228-0892.	\$2,400 new- make offer. 882-6929.
items, some furniture. 1535 McClellan (off E.	Saturday, 10- 4. 379 Hill-	household items, and much more. Saturday,	2nd. Main floor, 881- 1912.	\$1,500. 661-0015.	vice for 8, \$165. Cail 777- 4796.	Aller 0, 220-0052.	002-0929.
Jefferson, Detroit).	crest. TOYS, Clothes, lamps, oak	May 20th, 8 AM. 1161 Torrey, Grosse Pointe	POOL equipment: solar cover and roller, Tahitian	FORMAL dining room set,		405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES
SALE- 50 years accumula- tion, collectibles, furni-	etagere, misc. Saturday, May 20, 9- 2 P.M. 772	Woods. THREE Family garage sale.	sand filter, 1 hp pump, chrome ladder, winter	table, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. \$500. 751-	mattress. 1 year old.		
ture, linens, appliances, dishes, puzzles, clothing,	Lakeland.	28440 Hollywood, Rose- ville, between 12 Mile	cover, many accessories.	7719.	\$150. 886-3019.		A LISA E SALES
sewing machine etc. Thursday - Saturday May	GARAGE sale, 696 Univer- sity, Grosse Pointe City.	and Martin Rad, between Utica Road and Groes-	882-0401. WOOD storm door, cross	405 ESTATE SALES	405 ESTATE SALES		Sales & Liquidations
18th thru 20th. 9 to 4:30.	Saturday May 20th 9 to 4. Toys, kids clothes,	beck. Friday May 19, 11	buck style, 3'x6'. \$125. 884-0178.				24 HOURS
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bedroom set, P225/ Gouris Eagles- P215/15.	and baby items, bikes, toys, 10 inch table saw,	Friday, May 24, 25, 26, 9 A.M 4 P.M. Bedroom	5 p.m. NATURAL Wicker, Tradi-	ESTATE SA	ALES		OLD SALE
Wranglers, wheels, bikes, mower, speakers, electric	tools, clothes, kitchen	set, girls/ boys clothing, toys, household items.	tional 5 piece, excellent condition. \$500. 881-	APPRAISALS ANTIQUES PURCHAS	SED	ΠΛΛΊΣΕΠΙ	
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books, carpet, clothes, etc. Saturday, Sunday 8	day, May 20th, 8:30 AM to 1 PM.	sale extended. Friday,	BAN Saw; wood lathe; knit- ting machine; excerise	L. KATHERINE AF	RNOLD, ANTIQUES		INTE FARMS VEST OF LAKESHORE DR.
to 5. 700 N.Oxford. HOUSE Sale! Stove, refrig-	GARAGE Sale! Four house- holds. Friday, 9-3 and	Saturday, 10-6; Sunday, 10-2. 562 Shoreham	machine. 371-3023. 54 YARDS green wool car-		_ //////		RDAY 9-4
erator, washer, dryer, miscellaneous. 254 Mc-	Saturday, 9-12. 1351 Yorkshire. Earth-tone sofa	Road.	peting, good condition,				wonderful assortment of
Millan. Saturday, 11 to 4.	sleeper, dinette tables,	sale; furniture, books, an-	just cleaned, plus 2 halls and stairs. 3 pair lined	Rainbou	v Estate Sales	goodies for everyone.	
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May 18, Friday May 19, Saturday May 20, 9- 4.	household items. No pre- sales.	Grosse Pointe Park, Fri- day - Saturday, 9-4.	SOFA and chair, 1920's style. Wood trim, brocade	References	Glen and Sharon Burkett 885-0826	rocker, 1940's baby bassi	nd chair, wicker chair and nette, sewing machine, rat-
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TWO family garage saletoys, games, clothing, two air conditioners, T.V.'s, some furniture, plus many miscellaneous items Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10-3. 1814 Stanhope, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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TWO French Provincial	CRAFTSMAN 14 horse	6,000 B.T.U. air condi-	BOOK donations needed	BLACK Lab mix, 6 month	roome, joung un mino		1986 Conquest TSI, stored
lamps, two French Prov- incial tables, three Italian	power tractor with grass	tioner. Like new. \$90. Sewing machine, \$5.	for St Clare used book sale. Hard cover, paper	old male, all shots, won- derfut with children. Call	male cat. Very friendly, no collar. Found Cadieux/	Country, loaded, like new, \$3,900. 881-6474	winters, warranty, \$10,400 or best 331-
style tables, one recliner	catcher and trailer \$1,300 884-9500.	778-3142.	back. 884-4059, 886-	445-2356 after 4.	Lakeshore area on 5-03-	1984 PLYMOUTH Reliant-	5421.
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AUTOMOBILE, Home or Health Insurance at very	timer, compass, 2 regula-	KITCHEN set, wood, great	8954.	WHITE Cockatiel, \$35, with cage \$50, 979-3063.	Call 881-4653.	must sell. Best offer. 577- 1844 9-6 or 882-7761 af-	matic, loaded, sunroof,
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POOL table: Valley 7' state, complete accessories,	PENTAX K1000 with 5	4717.	working or not. 772-6291.	502 HORSES FOR SALE	puppy with collar, Warren near Cadieux on Satur-	1984 Chrysler Laser, red, automatic, air, AM/FM	\$11,800. 4,700 miles. Af- ter 4 P.M., 778-5008.
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<u>\$75.00. 825-5575.</u> WANT	QUEEN size teak platform	410 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	animated Robin Hood VHS video (no copies,	cleaned, turned out daily. \$85- \$95, rural riding	5, 885-5076.	tion; new tires, brakes and exhaust, \$3,100.	includes all options, new
ADS	bed with drawers and	BABY Grand, French Prov- encial fruitwood, good	please). Call 886-3663.	area. 749-3217, 749- 9848.	506 PET BREEDING	884-0980.	tires, 41,000 miles, excel- lent condition, \$3,700.
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4490 after 6. 1170 Lakepointe. Very nice 2 pedroom apartment, off	for Adults. \$450 plus se- curity deposit and utilities.	MARYLAND at Charle- voix: 2 bedroom upper unit in 4 family flat. Newly	TWO bedroom house, ga- rage, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen	UPPER flat near Eastland, \$400/ month, plus utili- ties. 839-4729 after 5.	Grosse Pointe Farms couple now residing in Bradenton, Florida. We	Rossini, 3 bedroom bun- galow, gas heat, garage. Immediate occupancy.	plants T.L.C. Many Grosse Pointe refer-
strect parking stove re-	B81-8609. GROSSE Pointe area, 1	painted and carpeted, dining room, sharp, \$400.	appliances, den, Florida room. Available June 1st. \$450. Call 962-4200 dur-	HARPER/ Whittier. Clean 1 bedroom apartment.	require housing for July and August. Non- smok- ers. Call 813-755-2010 in	\$475. month plus secu- rity. Home owners. 774- 0033.	EXECUTIVE HOME
ment, Park privileges, \$430 per month plus utili- ties, 881-5878.	bedroom apartment, ap- pliances, faundry, park- ing, utilities, HBO in-	Eastside Management Company, 372-2222.	ing business hours.	Quiet building, Appli- ances and utilities in- cluded. Large rooms.	Florida or 779-5952 lo- cally.	CLEAN 2 bedroom house 7 Mile/ Hayes, finished	wanted for long term lease. Three or four bedrooms,
THREE bedroom upper flat, Netf near Kercheval. Ap-	885-6648	GROSSE Pointe Park near Alter Road. Freshly deco- rated 5 room lower,	kitchen, dining, family room, appliances, carpet-	\$325. 884-0240. CHATSWORTH nice 2 bed-	MATURE responsible woman seeking 2 bed-	basement, garage \$365. security. 882-8704.	two baths and family room required. Call: Janet McConkey at
pliances, 2 car garage. \$800/ month plus utilities. 823-9924.	WANT ADS	kitchen appliances, no pets, immediate occu-	ing. Moross, \$350. 884- 7027.	room upper, appliances. \$315 plus utilities. 343- 0255.	room apartment/ flat. Has small well behaved dog. 372-5044.	FIVE room house, \$450, two bedrooms, near St. John Hospital. 885-5708.	Tappan of ERA - 884-6200. PROFESSIONAL couple
HARCOURT South of Jef- ferson. Large 2 bedroom	Cail In Early	pancy. \$325 monthly plus utilities, security deposit. 882-5892, leave mes-	I-94/ Whittier area. Very at- tractive 1 bedroom condo, new carpeting,	DEVONSHIRE 1 large bed- room and with cozy living	705 HOUSES FOR RENT	HARVARD 3 bedroom 1 1/ 2 bath Colonial, central	seeks house to rent with option to buy or shor term land contract with
upper unit, living room, dining room, fireplace,	WEDNESDAY, 8-5 THURSDAY, 8-6	sage. GROSSE Pointe Park- Way-	stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Newly	room and nice kitchen. \$350. per month includes	Pointes/Harper Woods BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom brick ranch, attached ga-	air, fireplace, 2 car ga- rage, \$600. month. 886-	low down. St. Clai Shores, Harper Woods
sunporch, appliances. Lawn service/ snow re- movat. \$700. WAYBURN	FRIDAY, 8-5 MONDAY, 8-6	burn. 2 bedroom upper flat. Separate entrance. \$350 a month. 884-3687.	painted. \$330 per month. Heat and water included. Super clean, must see.	utilities. 881-1080. WHITTIER/ Harper area. 1	rage. \$700 per month. Available immediately.	0622. E. WARREN/ BEDFORD, 2 bedroom home, very	
near St. Paul upper and lower units available, very	882-6900	MARYLAND/ Vernor, 3 bedroom, appliances,	Immediate occupancy available Call evenings	bedroom apartment freshly painted. \$300/ month. Call after 6 p.m.	779-6200. LOVELY Grosse Pointe	clean 573-8527 days	709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT
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side Management Com- pany. 372-2222.	MONTHLY LEASES Furnished Apartments, Utili-	spacious 2 bedroom up- per, near Village, family room, freshly painted,	MACK/ Three Mile Drive, above store, 2 bedrooms, \$350 includes heat. 885-	bedroom, large kitchen, pantry, living room, his- toric building, \$250 per	rooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen with fridge, stove and dishwasher. Included	room. Available June 1st.	bedrooms, 2 baths, ce
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nished. 824-1113, after 3. GROSSE Pointe, Carriage	bathrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, appliances, base-	2,200 square feet, 2 bed- rooms, 2 baths, large liv- ing room with fireplace,	everything, all utilities in- cluded, air. \$365. 371- 8569.	paint, newer carpet, laun- dry facilities. \$340 in- cludes heat, plus security	2282. Available immedi-	room, single family, very	tion, available early Jun
House, newly restored studio, kitchen, bath, in-	ment, garage, freshly painted. Evenings, 824- 6442.	formal dining room, pan- eled library, Florida room,	SEVEN Mile/ Schoenherr, 13856 Liberal, upper two	deposit. 823-5838.	GROSSE Pointe Farms- prime area. 2 bedroom	clean and newly deco- rated, central air, on 2 lots. \$395. 881-3876.	·····
cludes: heat, hot water. 881-3172. NEFF- three bedrooms, 2 1/	NICEST section of Grosse Pointe Farms, next to	completely carpeted, dra- peries, all kitchen appli- ances, central air, ga-	bedroom, kitchen with appliances, \$295/ month plus security. Home Own-	702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S/Macomb County	home, summer room, fin- ished basement, new fur-	GRAYTON- spacious clean, updated three bed	condo. Carport. \$6 monthly, heat include
2 baths, duplex. Nicely decorated. Prime loca-	Country Club of Detroit. 3 bedroom upper apart-	rage, ideal for professionals, \$995 a	ers, 774-0033. DELUXE large apartment,	ON SCENIC St. Clair River, Marysville. Excellent area, upper apartment.	nace- central air, security system, appliances, 2 1/2 car garage. Easy mainte-	Appliances, finished	ONE bedroom renovated.
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deposit. 737-4335. UPPER flat, 1025 Maryland,	882-6900 HARCOURT- Grosse Pointe	TWO bedroom lower flat, comes with all appli-	smail house, \$325 plus security. No pets. 773- 7039.	ON Lake St. Clair, two bed-		r after 6 and weekends	\$600/ month. Please of Pam Pizzimenti, 77
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ral fireplace, \$675/ month. 268-4900 days; 885-7660 evenings. Avail-	rooms, new kitchen with dishwasher, stove and re- frigerator, new carpeting,	LAKEPOINTE lower 6, si- dedrive, garage, appli- ances, \$475, plus utilities.	881-9647.	ROSEVILLE- one bedroom air conditioned apart	n, frigeratorincluded.Secu - rity deposit and	 cluding air conditioning washer and dryer. \$425 	· Air conditioning an
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	deposit. 882-0340.	WOODS, Vernier Road. Upper, 1 large bedroom,		off Shook Road (15 Mile) Between Jefferson & I-94	LINCOLN ROAD Prime location! Exceptional		
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• Senior Citizen D • Two Year Lease • Close to Shoppin • Well Maintained Other apartments avai	ng and Bus		LOWER 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, base	HARBOR CLUB Apartments and Yacht Harbor 791 • 1441 Won - Fri 10-6	Kitchen with stove and dryer. Available immedi	ving room, dining room, den. d refrigerator, washer and ately. \$500 month plus utili- hs rent plus security deposit.	30' hoat Also availab

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4709 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS FOR RENT	716 OFFICES/COMMERCIAL FOR RENT	720 ROOMS FOR RENT	723 VACATION RENTAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE	800 HOUSES FOR SALE
OFF THE LAKE	"ON THE HILL"	GROSSE Pointe, large	SUGAR Loaf Village Re-	BY Owner- A gem. Fire-	OPEN Sunday 12 to 4,	BEST Buy in the City of	WARREN BEAUTYI
townhouse Condo. 2 large	93 KERCHEVAL	room, private bath, pri-	sort. Contemporary	place, air, 2 bedrooms.	18792 Washtenaw. Alu-	Grosse Pointe. Prime to-	Open Sunday, 1-5 PM
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,	GROSSE POINTE FARMS	vate entrance. Ideal for	home, fully furnished.	Flexible terms. 885-8257.	minum ranch, country	cation. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, 2 full baths,	West off Schoenherr on Ir-
garage, basement, deluxe	Office space: upper level, 2	adult male. \$300, 882-	Recreation facilities plus golf course. 965-4700	COLONIAL in prime Woods	kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage.	\$90,000's. Century 21	vington, one block North of Martin Road. Gorgeous
appliances. Deck. Next to	single offices, 1 suite with	4469	days, 331-1058 after 7.	location. Three bed-	Only \$38,900. FHA, VA	East, 881-2540, ask for	home, beautiful area.
park. Clean. Available	lav. Newly decorated. Custodial Service and util-	NON- Smoker, young male,	HIGGENS Lake cottage, 4	rooms, two and a half	or Land Contract. Remax	Bill.	Three bedrooms, two
June. Maintenance paid. Shown by appointment.	ities. Excellent location.	pleasant atmosphere.	bedrooms, full bath. \$295	baths, new kitchen, 16 x	573-0947.	SALE By Owner. Barrington	baths, family, laundry
\$995/ month. 792-0130.	From \$295 to \$650.	776-5926. St. Clair Shores.	a week. Good recrea-	24-foot family room with	ANNIVERSARY	near Jefferson. 4 bed-	rooms, central air, fin-
293-1415	881-6400 or 882-4593.		tional area. 465-5670.	cathedral ceiling, central air, and finished hard-	SPECIAL	rooms, extra kitchen up.	ished basement, deck. Beautifully landscaped.
FOR Lease. Grosse Pointe	OFFICE space for rent,	ONE bedroom upper room, quiet and spacious, 2	HIGGENS Lake cottage, 4	wood floors throughout.	ERA ALEARDI	1 bedroom down. 2 full	Quick posession.
roomy 1 bedroom condo.	Morang and Wayburn.	walk-in closets, want	bedrooms, full bath. \$295	1490 Oxford. LaHood	Chuck Aleardi Broker	baths, fireplace, sun room, new gas furnace,	CALL GIL WITTENBERG
Convenient location.	403 sq ft., including utili-	professional, reliable non-	a week. Good recrea-	Realty, 885-5950. Asking	5% commission Free Appraisals	steam heat, finished	CENTURY 21, AVID
Heat, air conditioning,	ties. \$350 per month. 371-0022.	smoking woman. Excel-	tional area. 465-5670.	\$200,000.	939-6700	room in basement. Ap-	778-8100 463-7513 eves.
appliances. Call A.M.	SINGLE executive office	lent area, close to East-	HARBOR SPRINGS	ST Clair Shores- 3 bedroom	ATTENTION Investors:	pointment only, 821-8777.	GROSSE Pointe Woods, by
792-0330, P.M. 884-2089. References and security	within the Punch & Judy	land. 526-6594.	PETOSKEY	brick bungalow modern	Newly remodeled Grosse	HARPER Woods. Open	owner. 19217 Raymond.
deposit required.	Building office complex.	OVER 40 years old. Must	Fully furnished 1, 2, 3, and	kitchen, thermal windows. 774-9719.	Pointe Park income, new	House Sunday- 1 to 4,	Family oriented street.
	Secretarial services avail-	be clean, neat and quiet.	4 bedroom condomi-		furnaces, cement work,	20499 Woodland, 3 bed-	Three bedroom brick Col-
LKAKESHORE Village	able. \$500 per month	\$47.50 weekly. No privi- leges. Call 885-3039 be-	niums. Prestigious resort	276 Kenwood Court, Farms. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/	porch, roof, aluminum	room, 2 1/2 bath ranch, 2	onial, one and one half
Condo. Large 2 bedroom with central air, full base-	base. 885-2700.	fore 6 PM.	comodations. Lakefront	2 baths, kitchen and	trim, and remodeled baths. Separate utlities.	1/2 car attached garage. \$87,000. 886-1897.	baths. Remodeled family room. Large backyard.
ment, all appliances in-	ST. Clair Shores, 12 Mile/	LADY'S Room with kitchen	units, tennis courts, pools.	baths remodeled (1983),	Rents \$415 and \$425 per		Tastefully decorated and
cluding washer/ dryer,	Harper, 405 square foot	privileges in private Chris-	Six elegant developments	large lot, finished base-	month. Call Tom Kotsis,	BRICK home near St. John's. Low down pay-	maintained. \$116,900. By
\$610/ monthly. 645-1672.	office space, \$325/ month includes heat, lights, air	tian home. \$250 a month	to choose from.	ment. \$269,500. Open	ERA Aleardi Realty, 939-	ment. 582-1652.	Appointment. 884-5615.
710 TOWNHOUSES/CONDOS	conditioning, alarm sys-	includes utilities, plus se-	CALL CAROL PARKER	Sunday 2-5. Other times	6700.	BY Owner. Devonshire/	GROSSE Pointe Woods- By
WANTED	tem. Home Owners, 774-	curity. 777-4460.	GARBER REALTY, INC.	appointment only. 886- 3129 or 886-1345	BUYING OR SELLING	Mack. 3 bedroom, fire-	Owner- 2 bedroom Colo-
PROFESSIONAL former	0033.	721 VACATION RENTAL	1-800-433-6753	·	A HOME	place, dining room,	nial, 1517 Hollywood.
Grosse Pointe woman	MACK- Three Mile Drive,	FLORIDA	HARBOR Springs- luxuri-	ATTENTION	t will prepare all legal docu- ments, \$200 complete.	fenced yard. 2 car ga-	Open Sunday 2 to 4.
desperately seeking Car-	550 square feet. \$300 in-	SARASOTA Florida- 1 bed-	ous Hamlet Village resort homes and condomi-	Harper Woods buyers don't pass up this one! Sharp	Also wills, probate, and	rage. Some appliances.	884-7590.
riagehouse, apartment or	cludes heat. 885-0031.	room, 1 bath, contempo-	niums with heated pool,	and clean 2 bedroom	incorporations. Thomas P.	Quiet friendly street. Low 40's. By appointment.	GROSSE Pointe Farms 3
flat with large rooms.	880 square foot office build-	rary design, vaulted win-	spa, sauna and tennis.	brick with too many ex-	Wolverton, Attorney, 285-	884-3856.	bedroom colonial by
Must have dining room at lease 12 x 14 or large live	ing for lease or sale.	dows, cathedral ceilings,	Next to Boyne Highlands	tras to mention. Call Rose	6507.		owner. 1 1/2 baths, hard-
lease 12 x 14 or large liv- ing rooms. Window views	20610 Harper, Harper	galley kitchen. Beautifully	championship golf. Cen-	Ann Wade for private	GOVERNMENT HOMES	EAST Warren/ Outer Drive area. 2 bedroom brick,	wood floors, natural fire- place, family room
important. 774-1206.	woods. Immediate occu- pancy. Call after 6 p.m.,	furnished. Appliances, microwave. Excellent lo-	trally located, Petoskey,	showing. 754-4540. (331-	from \$1.00 (U-repair) Fo-	formal dining, large family	\$138,000. Open Sunday
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Car, small boat, snowmo-	OFFICE BUILDING	MARCO Island, Beach front	rates. Condominiums	Until Tuesday morning to	For information 24 hours.	Woods. Lovely 3 bed-	1610 Ford Court: Best buy in the Pointes! Three/
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774-6363 or 886-7930.	All utilities and parking fur- nished by landlord. Ap-	bath, 10th floor, weekly-	walk- out skiing, cross	ad!!! Call our classified	DETROIT'S nicest area,	condition, family room, 1	land Colonial, on quiet
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	R.G. Edgar & Associates	ful 2 bedroom, 2 bath	HARBOR SPRINGS	BY Owner. 19973 Danbury	place, dishwasher, hard- wood floors, basement	Very well maintained. Open Sunday, 2-4. 886-	Open Sunday, 1- 5, or
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vice. \$149 month. 20870	778-7260.	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	HOMESTEAD South Beach	why Grosse Pointers are		
Mack. 882-7300.	COLONIAL EAST	HOMESTEAD- Southbeach-	on Lake Michigan. 3 bed-	buying here!		
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21308 Mack, 2,100 sq. ft.	·····	front cottages with boats.		GROSSE POINTE WOODS		
21304 Mack, 1 room office.	GROSSE Pointe City (Mack	Located on Thunderlake	ribboolatoo, aynn me	COLONIAL	The second s	And the state of the
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20861 Mack	If it's time to get your	gan. Sportmans Para- dise. 2 bedroom, \$190		and a half, large family		
450-1,900 square feet	business out of the	week; 3 bedroom with		room with natural fire-		
20825 Mack	house, this is a great ad-	deck, fireplace, \$250		place. Walking distance		
1,000-1,500 square feet	dress for a small, budget- minded starter business.	week. 1-906-573-2480.	JUST available Memorial	to schools. Asking		
Rear Parking Areas	For information call Dee,			\$118,900. Call for ap-		
884-1340 886-1068	884-1500.	ST. Clair, Michigan. Cozy apartment (river view),		pointment, 881-7506	I have a	
		great for second resi-	below of malf malenters	THREE bedroom brick		
WANT AN OFFICE IN	MEDICAL for lease- brand new 1.625 sq. ft. suite	dence. Appliances. Also	The Lengard Terris	ranch, finished basement,		
GROSSE POINTE FOR UNDER 100 / month?	available. Custom built to	offering unit in separate	pool, Schuss Mountain/	2 full baths, loaded with	Now Listing B	N OWDOX
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Secretariai services	6500.			GROSSE Pointe Woods-	with natural fireplace, formal dining room, fam	ily room, enclosed porch. Remodeled
Copy machine		HARBOR SPRINGS		Modern, immaculate, 2	kitchen (just completed 5/10/89). Two car ga	rage. Finished rec. room with natural
 Fax machine Use of large conference room 		DOWNTOWN CONDO	ADS	bedroom brick ranch,	fireplace. Move in Condition! \$274,500	
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HARPER Woods, Grosse	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	LOVELY large colonial in	869 CANTERBURY,	SALE By owner, Grosse	CLINTON TOWNSHIP	JUST Reduced! 3 bedroom	DUBLEX on Moross 2 bed
Pointe Schools, Open	20525 CHALON	the Woods, 5 bedrooms,	G.P. WOODS	Pointe Woods, 1589	Lovely three bedroom brick	brick bungalow in St Clair	rooms in each, appli-
Sunday 1 to 4. 20887 Van Antwerp. 3 bedroom	St. Clair Shores: Charming brick ranch in ideal loca-	2 1/2 baths, new furnace, master bedroom with	two and a half bath Colo-	Aline. 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement,	Ranch in nice area near Metro Beach. Family	Shores, basement, ga- rage. \$68,000. Agent	
brick ranch, finished	tion. New kitchen, hard-	bath, natural fireplace,	nial professionally deco-	2 car garage. 881-1915.	room, fireplace, one and	775-4525.	basement. Must sell, va- cant. \$45,000. 293-0561.
basement, 2 car attached	wood floors, finished	large open kitchen, cen-	rated	HARPER Woods- 2 bed-	a half baths, finished	GROSSE Pointe City, Lin-	
garage. Reduced for quick sale. Dart Real Es-	basement and new carpet	tral air, peg floors, this one's a winner! Call Shel-	20913 HAWTHORNE,	room plus, bungalow,	basement, central air, at- tached garage.	coln. Large 5 bedroom	GROSSE Pointe Woods. Charming 4 bedroom alu-
tate. 771-6666.	make this three bedroom a real bargain.	ley Wright, 573-0909.	HARPER WOODS	oversized 2 car garage,	CALL GIL WITTENBERG	English cottage.	minum bungalow, formal
GROSSE Pointe Woods- 3	OPEN SUNDAY 2-5	BUILDERS home. Grosse	Grosse pointe Woods		CENTURY 21, AVID	\$300,000. Century 21 East, 881-2540 ask for	dining room, 1 1/2 baths,
bedroom colonial. Large	22607 POINTE DRIVE	Pointe Woods. 4 bed-	schools, three bedroom Bungalow with natural		778-8100 463-7513 eves.	Bill.	finished basement, 2 car garage. Many updates.
family room, 2 full baths, Mutschler kitchen, much	St. Clair Shores: Eagle Pointe Subdivision! Three	room, 2 1/2 baths. Center hall colonial. Uder	fireplace. Reduced		HARPER Woods by owner.	OPEN Sunday 2 to 5-	\$69,900. 886-6444.
more. By owner. 881-	bedroom brick ranch with	\$140,000. 881-8395.	\$67,900.	Detroit location. Nice fam-	3 bedroom brick ranch. Grosse Pointe Schools.	20902 LENNON- Harper Woods. 3 bedrooms, nat-	
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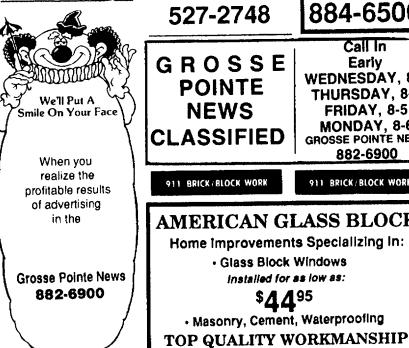
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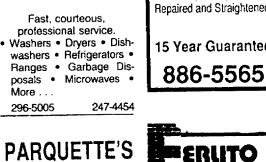
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Rockets 0, Jets 0

Goalies Maggie Guillaumin (Jets), and Jimmy Poledink and Randy Jimison (Rockets) were superb in net. Matt Picel and Jim Kruse supported the Jet de fense, while Drew Franklin and David Smith anchored for the Rockets.

Nathan Steiner and Trevor Szymanski played well for the Jets, and Peter Clark and Garrett Heffner highlighted the Rockets' attack.

Rockets 3, Kickers 1

Peter Clark scored once, and Garrett Heffner nailed two goals to pace the Rockets.

Kicker goalies Nick Rotondo and Joe Petwitz were sturdy, with defensive help from Jake Wardwell and Peter Meldrum. Brad Drummy played well offensively for the Kickers.

Hurricanes 3, Falcons 3

H.J. Richardson and Jonathan Kish scored for the 'Canes, while

Little League

From page 3C

and Chris Ford played well defensively. Big hitters were Mike Uznis (two triples), Robbie Franzino (home run) and Ryan Allard. Nick Rutan added 2 RBI, and Jason Santo a double.

Yankees 13, Indians 4

Kevin Schroeder, Justin Braun and Todd Drake combined for the win on the mound, while Joey Schmitt and Terry Brennan hurled for the Indians.

Cory Schroeder, K. Schroeder, Braun and Chris Dettmer each hit doubles for the Yanees, while Schmitt doubled and Terry Brennan and Jeff Halso tripled for the Indians.

Yankees 6, Royals 1

The two-hit pitching of Braun and Todd Drake led the Yankees

Yankee Kevin Schroeder doubled in the first and threw out game-winning triple in the sixth two consecutive runners attemptfor Buffalo. Beeler Vanorman, ing to steal. Royals' catcher Mike O'Sullivan and Nathan Jimmy Myers nailed a couple of Steiner were aboard on singles stealers. Michael Paul and An-when Ignagni tagged his triple.

Michael Carroll and Adam Par- U-10 House tridge nailed goals for the Falcons. Matthew Munerantz and Stacey Cox held up the offense for the 'Canes, and Brad Staniszewski and Matt Magreta countered with tough defense for the Falcons.

Stingers 0, Stallions 0

Maya Zayat (Stallions) and Patrick Meskio and Jeffery Barton (Stallions) were outstanding in this defensive struggle.

Mark Yeske and Scott Seward (Stallions) tried to get the offense going, as did Nathan Krueger and Maureen Loy (Stingers).

Turbos 3, Kickers 1

Rory Cleary, K.C. Cleary and J.D. Spina booted goals for the winners, while goalie Louis Ciotti held the Kickers at Bay. Justine Dloski and Andrew Mellows sparked a valiant Kick-

ers' effort. Nick DeLoreto, Ben Karle, Anthony Ciotti and Charlie Starr highlighted the Turbos win.

drew Warner singled for the

Royals, while Ryan Parshall,

Matt Lariscy, Dettmer and Peter

Sullivan collected singles in the

K. Schroeder, Justin Braun

Scott Cararet and Andy Fors-

Schroeder helped his cause

with two sacrifice and 3 RBI,

Clint Carpenter reached first

twice for the Cards, and Andy

Forster threw out a runner

and Todd Drake combined to

ter pitched for the Cardinals.

while Braun scored twice.

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Buffalo 5, Columbus 4

Dennis Ignagni smacked a

and the second states and the

Yankees 8, Cards 0

pitch a no hitter.

trying to steal.

Farms

win.

Panthers 4, Eagles 4 John Marchand was a one-

man band as he netted four goals for the Panthers. The Panthers tied the game

with 20 seconds to play. Stingers 6, Shreaders 1

Michael Bramlage scored for the Shreaders, but Steve Howson's hat trick for the Stingers countered Bramlage's goal. Don Sigler (2) and Logan Oney added

the final goals for the winners. Luke Patrick, Kevin Gordon, Stephen Cody and Donnie Liamini (goalie) supported a strong defensive effort. Felix Casaceli and Eli Wulfmeier played well for the Shreaders.

Falcons 6, Bombers 0

Ben Johnson scored his first two career goals, and Chris Magee, Mike Topolewski, Dwyer McDuffee and Pat Scallen each scored once in an attack featuring quick, strong passes.

Pat Gonyeau and Dan Nov-

The defensive play of the

game was turned in by Peter

Cline, when he robbed Jimmy

Steve Palms, Ignagni, O'-

Sullivan and Steiner had two

hits each, as did J. Failla, D.

Pascoe, C. Marsh and G. Dely

Andy Shelden had three hits

for Miami, including a home

run. Mark Spicer also had three

hits, and Mike Getz ended the

game with an unassisted double

Jerome Vanorman had three

hits and scored two runs to pace

Buffalo, and Clark Van Vliet

Michael Kovetier, Jeff Nelson,

Sean Dillion and Kevin Fisher

all had two hits for the winners.

Ricky Landuyt had his first hit

for Toledo and Kyle Grabowski

Newark 9, Phoenix 0

Louisell of an extra-base hit.

Miami 14, Buffalo 8

for Columbus.

added two hits.

had three hits.

Erie 20, Toledo 18

play.

embre shut down a potent Bomber offense led by Francis Rodriguez.

Marty Finkelmeier and Richard Spalding assisted on several

key drives.

U-12 House

Adrenalin 3, Sting 0

P.J. Tannian, Tom Gough and Brian Cornwell scored for Adrenalin, but it wasn't easy to beat Sting goalie Ryan Scofield.

Peter Hinderliter and Steve Munerantz drew assists, and Mike Werner, Doug Fielder and Rickey Gokenbach (goalie) were outstanding defensive players.

Adrenalin 3, Q of Peace 0 John Novembre scored his first goal at left wing, and Brian Wronikowski added two goals.

P.J. Tannian and Tom Gough had assists, while Michael Werner, Stephen Munerantz and Doug Fielder supported the defense.

Adrenalin 2, Sting 0 Evan Tanner and Adam Bramlage played well for the Tannian and Tony Wronikowski Sting, but Brian Wronikowski. Bryan Cornwell, Peter Hinderliter, Tom and Dan Gough and Steve Munerantz were too much as Adrenalin won again. Ryan Scofield turned aside

many shots for the Sting. Adrenalin 1, Seaguls 0

Bryan Cornwell scored the only goal of the game, with Sebastian Yofre assisting. Tony Wronikowski also played a strong offensive game for the winners.

Brian Whelan, Ginger Shields, Greg Ryan and Steve Gayman were tough for the 'Guls.

Adrenalin 5, Yellowjackets

Sebastian Yofre had two goals, and P.J. Tannian, Tony Wronikowski, and Brian Cornwell booted solo goals for the winners. Peter Birgbauer scored the two 'Jackets' goals.

Adrenalin 4, Vipers 0 Brian Cornwell (2), P.J. all scored to give netminder Rick Gokenbach his third shutout of the season.

Demons 6, Sting 1

Sean Schotthoefer scored twice, and Matt Corona, Jason Campbell, Ryan Dloski and Mike Alschbach blasted solo goals in the win.

Demon goalie Bob Stevenson made several key saves. Demons 2, Pistons 1

Shawn G. scored for the Queen of Peace Pistons, but Sean Schotthoefer and Ryan Dloski countered with goals for the Demons.

Red Vipers 4, Demons 4 Dane Strable scored twice and teammates Gerald Mangone and Steve Williams added solo goals for the Vipers.

U-12 Travel

Falcons 4, Burners 1 Henderson Sudler, Brad Cassin, Tom Simmonds and Jeff

Halso combined scoring to beat the Birmingham Burners.

Eric Dunlap went 3-for-3 and batted in three runs for Newardk. Defensively, Greg Kelly and Kevin Messacar made the

first double play of the season. For Phoenix, Matt Mannino had two hits and Andy Benfer laced a double. Rick Mayk, Justin Mitchelson, Kim Wattrick, Tony Garlife and Greg Peppler each had a base hit.

Columbus 23, Denver 22

Gred Dely knocked in the game-winning run, and Dennis Pascoe and Van Martin had three hits each. Adam Novak had three hits to go with 4 RBI for Columbus.

Ryan Browne, Brian Morrell, Mike Schuster and Chris Frendo

Parshall, Dettmer and Sullivan all had hits, but the big blow for the Yankees came off the bat of Schraeder, which went for a home run.

Andrew Warner and Michael Paul had the only hits for the Rovals.

Reds 7, Royals 5

Todd Malbouf pitched and went 2-for-3, including a threerun homer for the Reds.

Mackenzie went 3-for-3, and drove in a run, and Browe Merriweather hit a homer for the winners.

Matt Kramer tossed three strong innings and gave the Royals a 3-0 lead with a three-run homer, and Nathan Kuhl had two hits. Michael Paull threw three relief innings.

Babe Ruth

Pirates 9, Rangers 5

Ryan Messacar pitched for the win, with offensive help from Scott Cairo, Tyler Brownscome and Dan Paull. Kevin Fitzgerald laced a hit for the Rangers. Pirates 5, Rangers 3

Both Dan Paull and Ryan Messacar handled the pitching in relief.

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duties in the win over the Woods Rangers. Messacar picked up the win and drove in two runs. Adams had two hits and an RBI for the Rangers.

Rangers 15, Angels 0

Paul Coyro was the winning pitcher. A. Crowley and J. Kester also tossed some to preserve the no-hitter. Mike Hendrie added a double and scored three runs for the Rangers.

Rangers 25, Rangers 4

Paul Coyro picked up the win for the G.P. City/Farms/Park Rangers.

Joe Vlasak and Andy Crowley also pitched for the winners. Mike Hendrie contributed to the win with two singles and a double. Adams had two hits for the Woods Rangers.

Angels 12, Brewers 11

Joe Michaels was the winning pitcher, with help from sluggers Jason Davis and Matt Reynolds. Matt Galnor earned the save





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each had three hits for Denver. MAJORS Yankees 6, Royals 1

